OCT 19 1942

The Weather
Today—Somewhat cooler. Yesterday—High, 76; low, 56. Details on Page 14.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. tonight for tomorrow's Post. Call NAtional 4200.

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Jap Destroyer Sunk, 2 Ships Hit in Islands; German Drive Falters

Nipponese Bolster Guadalcanal Units Despite Pounding From Bombers

By John M. Hightower
Associated Press Staff Writer

The Japanese have succeeded in landing fresh reinforcements on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands, the Navy disclosed last night, despite American torpedo plane and dive-bomber attacks which sank one of their destroyers and damaged another destroyer and a 7100-ton cruiser of the Kako class.

The disclosure was made in a Navy communique which also reported that as a result of two recent actions the enemy also had lost a total of seven planes and a small launch.

Offensive Expected

The newest enemy landings, accomplished with strong naval support, were clearly part of extensive preparations for a major Japanese attempt to smash the spearhead of the American Solomon Islands offensive. They were carried out on the nights of October 5-6, October 7-8 and October 8-9.

The Nipponese were landed on the northwestern shore of Guadalcanal, from where, it is expected, they will strike in force across mountainous wilds at Marine defense positions around the American air base on the relatively level north coast of the island. The air base is the most vital single position held by American forces in the Solomons.

That American counter preparations are being made to hold the base whatever the fury of the enemy's developing attack was a foregone conclusion, but officials gave no information as to the nature of these arrangements.

4 Jap Planes Downed

The Navy communique said that the destroyers sunk and damaged were two in a force of six protecting the enemy's landing of reinforcements on the night of October 5-6. Navy and Marine Corps dive bombers and torpedo planes made a daring night assault on this force. Two nights later, the Navy said without reporting what if anything happened in the intervening period, the enemy continued to reinforce his troops on Guadalcanal." No report was made of the American resistance on that occasion.

But on the evening of October 8 the torpedo and dive bombers were in action again. They hit the cruiser

See SOLOMONS, Page 3, Column 5.

Big Guns Duel

Stalingrad Action Settles Down to Static Warfare

The War Today

U. S. BOMBERS shot down 48 fighters, probably destroyed 38 more and damaged 19 in daylight raid on Lille, France. Page 6.

CANADA and Britain start putting captured Nazis in chains, despite Berlin's threats to shackle more prisoners. Page 4.

STALIN, as a sign of his confidence in Army leadership, discontinues political commissars. Page 4.

Immovable Object vs. Irresistible Force

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Sunday), Oct. 11.—The great battle inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad appeared today to have settled into static warfare on the basis of the midnight Soviet communique which mentioned only small scale skirmishes in the streets.

Both the Russians and the Germans, however, were launching attack after attack northwest of the city where, the communique said, the Russians had improved their positions in engagements of local importance.

Referring to the situation within Stalingrad, the communique said "our troops dug themselves in, in their previous positions and carried out reconnaissance."

Only two minor engagements inside the city were mentioned in the communique which indicated that the lines there remained unchanged. One of these was a series of mortar and artillery attacks launched against German fortifications. Fifteen German tanks were said to have been disabled and about a company of infantry wiped out.

In another sector, the communique said, an enemy detachment attempted to penetrate Russian defenses by driving woman and children ahead of them. The Russians, however, made their way to the next street and attacked from the flank killing the Germans.

The decrease in the intensity of fighting inside Stalingrad followed a German radio announcement Thursday that henceforth attacks on the city would be confined to artillery and bombing since the German objective had already been attained. This announcement was interpreted in Moscow as a German

See RUSSIA, Page 5, Column 1.

Another Big U.S. Contingent Lands in Britain

Maryland, Virginia Represented Among New Arrivals

By the Associated Press

A Port in the British Isles, October 10.—Thousands more United States soldiers, equipped with distinctive bucket helmets and the latest field equipment, have arrived in Great Britain for intensive battle training for the second front.

A few of the troops were from Maryland, and many from Virginia and Pennsylvania. Among the first landing was a detachment commanded by Maj. Sewell Watts of Baltimore, and an artillery unit with many officers and men from Tidewater Virginia.

The troops immediately joined the A. E. F., already hard at work in this island base for future thrusts at Nazi dominated Europe.

A safe crossing was disturbed only by minor alarms.

Arrival of American troops is an old story to the people of this port, who hardly blinked when they awoke to find more troops in town. The soldiers all carried bulky duffelbags and full campaign equipment when they walked down the gangplank.

There were no colors or regimental and division insignia to identify the troops as each unit assembled on the dock, then trudged under their heavy loads to railway stations.

At one station a British army band played tunes ranging from "Dixie" to "Marching Through Georgia" while smiling British girls passed around sandwiches and hot tea.

A short train ride took the soldiers to brick barracks recently evacuated by British troops.

Advanced training will keep the new arrivals hardened and keyed for the day of action.

D. C. Lawyer, Boy, 14, Drown In Chesapeake

Two Other Youths Are Saved When Boat Overturns

Edward Taylor Fenwick, 73, East Falls Church, Va., noted Washington lawyer, and a 14-year-old member of his Bible class were drowned at Franklin Manor, Md., yesterday when their boat overturned.

The dead youth was George L. Middleton, jr., 1820 North Tuckahoe Street, Arlington. Mr. Fenwick was the senior partner of the patent law firm of Mason, Fenwick & Lawrence, Woodward Building.

Mr. Fenwick had taken his Sunday school class from Columbia Baptist Church to the resort on a picnic. Three members of the class were in the boat when the accident occurred. The other two boys were saved when Marvin Ankers, 15, Falls Church, swam to safety and James Hughes, Lee Highway and Oaktown Road, Arlington, was saved by rescuers. The rescue work was led by Dr. Macon Ware. Mr. Fenwick's body was recovered.

The dead youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Middleton, ar. He was a student at the Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, Arlington. His body had not been found.

Mr. Fenwick was born in Washington, the son of the late Robert Washington and Annie Elizabeth Fenwick. He was educated in Washington schools.

He married Miss Clara Louise Gulager in 1895 and they had eight children.

Sons and daughters surviving are Edward G., Arlington; Charles R., East Falls Church; Lawrence M., a chaplain in the Army and stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.; Mrs. John R. Browning, East Falls Church; Mrs. Donald K. Addie, Muncie, Ind.; Mrs. John L. Demarest, Arlington, and Mrs. Boyton P. Livingston, Arlington.

Gaming Den Uses Up Tires In Free Rides

Cabs Carry Patrons Gratis to 'Mike's' 2 Miles over Line In Prince Georges

The existence of a gambling house in nearly Prince Georges County, Md., is not news; the county has, on and off, been a paradise for professional gamblers for many years. However, when a gambling casino in the Free State begins digging into the rubber supply as well as patrons' bankrolls—that would seem to be news.

The gambling house in this case is known as "Mike's Place," and is located on Branch Avenue, about 2 miles beyond the District of Columbia line.

The rubber in the case is in the tires of cabs of the Yellow Cab Co., of Washington, which haul patrons to and from "Mike's Place," starting at a designated rendezvous here in the city.

The patrons pay no fare for the long ride through the city and into Maryland. Who does pay, then? Obviously, it must be Mike, himself.

Take Free Ride

In the last week, three reporters of The Washington Post took the free ride out to Mike's Place, riding on rubber that is becoming harder and harder to get which is granted to taxicab companies under a priorities system, after certain guarantees are given by the companies.

One of the three got into Mike's, bought $2 worth of chips, ran the $2 up to $15 in a dice game, and then, as he had rather expected, lost the whole works.

The other two Post reporters were denied admittance.

The trio went out to Mike's at different times, two of them Friday night and the third last night.

Here's The Setup

Here is the way it works:

The patron goes to a fruit stand located on Eleventh Street and North Carolina Avenue Southeast, opposite Lincoln Square. He says, sotto voce, that he wants to go to Mike's Place. If he passes inspection he is told to climb into a cab parked near the corner on North Carolina Avenue.

The reporter assigned to ride out to Mike's last night noted the words Yellow Cab Company on the side of the door. Under this was the figure 7. The license number on the rear was 17-229.

One of the other reporters rode in a Yellow cab bearing a different license number—17-421.

10-Mile Ride

Notwithstanding that it was Saturday night, business must not have been so hot for Mike last night, for The Post man had the Yellow cab to himself all the way out and all the way back—a distance of between 8 and 10 miles.

Leaving the fruit stand at Eleventh Street and North Carolina Avenue, the cab proceeded by way of Kentucky Avenue and then around Commodore Barney Circle. At this point there was a red, white and blue barrel for scrap metal—a

See RUBBER, Page 8, Column 3.

Senate Votes 8-Billion Tax Bill Including 5% Victory Levy To Be Deducted From Pay

Measure Lowers Exemption, Adds 15 Million New Taxpayers to Rolls

By Edward Ryan
Post Staff Writer

Without a dissenting vote, the Senate late yesterday approved and returned to the House the biggest tax bill in America's history.

Seventy-seven members answer "aye" to the final roll call, climaxing five days of debate and sealing Senate agreement to a higher and wider revenue system intended to pump up to 36 billion dollars a year from the pockets of taxpayers to the Nation's war effort. Present Federal taxes are expected to produce 17 billion this year.

While the final vote was unanimous, passage came after a deadline flurry of criticism, in which two members voiced regret at having to vote for a bill they said was "unfair." Senator Maloney (Democrat) of Connecticut said he was voting for the bill with "regret and doubt" concerning some provisions, while Senator La Follette (Progressive) of Wisconsin, said while it violated many of his principles of taxation, he was compelled to vote for it because of the war.

Number of Eligibles Increased

Provisions of the bill now approved by both House and Senate sharply increase the number of individuals who must pay taxes, the amounts that individuals and corporations must pay, and the flow of revenue from excise taxes.

A major difference to be adjusted between the two houses is the Senate's sweeping new "Victory Tax" which would impose atop the increased income taxes a flat 5 per cent levy on income over $624 a year or $12 a week, to be collected directly from pay envelopes and salary checks starting next January 1.

Amendment Approved

Also at issue between the two chambers will be the question of tax rates for corporations. Both houses boosted the current rates, the House increase was larger.

Before the end of the six-hour debate the Senate approved an amendment restricting to one year the time during which the Army, Navy, Treasury and Maritime Commission can order renegotiation of

See TAXES, Page 12, Column 2.

Tires for All Seen in New OPA Plan

5-Point Program Aimed at Keeping Cars Rolling for Essential Mileage

By the Associated Press

Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night announced the Government's plan to provide tires to keep every passenger car "rolling for essential mileage" throughout the war.

The announcement—setting forth strictest controls over mileage, speed, rubber, gasoline, tire care and car sharing—was the first official indication that the Office of Price Administration construed the recent Baruch Committee report as calling for tires for every driver.

Robert W. Horton, deputy director of OPA in charge of information, confirmed this interpretation when questioned by saying:

"The Baruch Committee, after a long and careful study, said that everybody could get tires. This is our plan, to try and get tires to everybody."

Horton said, however, that doubt existed in his own mind whether this objective could be obtained, and added that OPA could offer no guarantee of performance.

Simultaneously, Rubber Director William M. Jeffers announced that 15 Latin-American countries and British colonies had agreed to sell exclusively to the United States all crude rubber produced over their own essential needs.

Henderson's plan would authorize tire replacements in the form of recaps, used tires or new tires of various quality grades. In every case, the replacement will be the "minimum grade of tire that will serve for the mileage granted in the gasoline ration book," he stated.

"The Government's undertaking to keep tires on all passenger cars with driving reduced to essential mileage," his statement cautioned, "is a goal which can be reached only if driving is brought within the 5000-mile a year average recommended by the Baruch report, and if there is strict adherence to the 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

"Any failure to accomplish the mileage limit or speed cut will result in stricter curtailments to prevent excessive drain on the national rubber resources."

The five steps in the Government plan follow:

1. Rationing of used tires and recaps, and new tires now in stock, to provide as far as possible the minimum essential mileage to

See TIRES, Page 12, Column 1.

Jean Knox Arrives

Army Life Takes 'Fussiness' Out of Women, Says ATS Chief

Harris & Ewing

Jean Knox (left), chief controller of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, is welcomed upon arrival at Union Station yesterday by Oveta Culp Hobby, director of the WAACS.

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer
(Other Stories and Pictures, Page 3, Section II.)

One of the best things going into the Army does for a woman is to keep her so busy she has no time for moods nor "fussiness," declares Jean Knox, chief controller of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service who arrived in Washington yesterday for a three-day round of conferences and visiting.

"The army develops real women," the attractive 34-year-old leader of the A. T. S. asserts. "It trains them in self-discipline, does away with any inefficiency or sloppiness they might have had before coming in."

Furthermore, she believes, this training can be carried back into private life and used to advantage in the home and the community.

"I know I never will put up with some of the same things again," Jean Knox says. "I'm sure I will be a terrible nuisance in my part of the country if things are not done right."

Just a Citizen

Before she became a soldier in 1938 she did not have this civic consciousness. "As a matter of fact I did nothing except for myself, absolutely nothing," she says. "I suppose if anyone had asked me to help out, I would have—but 'they' never asked me.

"That's the mistake so many of us make. There is no such thing as 'they.' Each of us is responsible. I believe women trained in the army always will remember that."

Chief Controller Knox is spending the weekend at the White House. This morning she will review the personnel of the ATS stationed in Washington.

Schedules Broadcast

At noon she will broadcast over C. B. S., her speech going short wave to England as well as being heard in this country. She will be the luncheon guest today of Director Oveta Culp Hobby, of the WAACS, and in the afternoon she will have tea with the ATS and then attend a supper given by American, Canadian and British

See KNOX, Page 8, Column 2.

Forging Ahead

Corps Chiefs For Salvage Drive Named

The official list of corps chairmen for carrying on Washington's salvage campaign was announced by the District Salvage Committee last night, as Federal and District Governments reported an estimated seven million pounds of scrap metal as their contribution to the July 1-October 15 collection period.

On rough estimates, this is figured to bring the District collection within three million of the January 1 quota.

Horace Walker, salvage committee secretary, emphasized that now 600 volunteers are needed to act as depot captains under the 60 chairmen named yesterday. These captains, who would be responsible for seeing that collections are kept up by block lieutenants and that the scrap keeps moving from the depot to the scrap dealers, would have to give only one or two hours per week, he said.

The District government's collection of 3,400,000 pounds of scrap was hauled in after the property officers of all departments and institutions were instructed on September 22 to find all possible salvageable material. Old boilers, tractors, and similar heavy metal objects were located and hauled off to a central scrap pile.

The figure quoted does not in-

See SCRAP, Page 2, Column 1.

Manpower Issue May Have Part in President's Talk

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt may touch upon the manpower problem in his Monday night radio speech, it was indicated today by Paul V. McNutt, War Manpower Commission chairman, after a call at the White House.

Asked whether he had discussed this vital topic with the President, McNutt replied:

"That's what I'm thinking about these days."

"Will we hear more about it Monday night?" a reported inquired.

"You probably will hear something about it, but that's up to the President," McNutt answered.

The address, to begin at 10 p. m. E. W. T., will last about half an hour

Henderson Urges Housewives to Check Food Prices

Price Administrator Leon Henderson yesterday told American housewives that they should check the prices of foods brought under price control last week by making a list of the prices paid from September 28 to October 2.

By checking the prices paid during the five-day base period for poultry, dairy products and the other food items brought under control against the prices ow being charged, housewives will be able to determine whether they are being cheated.

Henderson emphasized that the prices consumers pay for these items now can not be higher than the highest prices charged between September 28 and October 2.

He warned that housewives should also check quantity and quality at the same time. If you paid 10 cents for one grade of food during the base period, you should see that you get the same grade when you pay 10 cents now, he said.

Bluege Is Named Manager of Nats; G. U., Terps Win

FOOTBALL—Georgetown kept its record clear here last night by edging Manhattan, 9-7. Navy was upset by Princeton, 10-0, and George Washington was surprised by The Citadel, 14-2. Maryland defeated Rutgers, 27-13. Notre Dame had an easy time with Stanford, 27-0, but Michigan was downed by the Iowa Navy, 28-14, and Minnesota was blasted by underdog Illinois, 20-13. Army swarmed over Cornell, 28-8.

RACING—Alsab took the rubber match from Whirlaway at Belmont in a photo finish which resulted in Obash, a long-shot, finishing second. At Laurel, Riverland won the Laurel Stakes, with Pictor out of the money.

BASEBALL—Ossie Bluege, one-time great Washington infielder, was appointed manager of the Nationals for next season.

(Details on Sports Pages)

Willkie Is Reported Flying to Homeland

Chungking, Oct. 10 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie was homeward bound today from a fact-finding mission in 13 countries.

He took off from Chengtu, capital of Szechwan Province in central China, at dawn yesterday, but the announcement was withheld until today for his safety.

Knox Returns Here After Inspection

The Navy announced yesterday that Secretary Knox has returned to Washington after an 18-day tour of Latin America, during which he visited Rio de Janeiro and naval bases in the Caribbean area.

2nd Crash in 24 Hours

18 Injured as Streetcar Plows Into Bus on Pennsylvania Ave.

D. C. traffic deaths this year 81
Deaths this date last year 69
District total last year 93

Eighteen persons were injured in a streetcar-bus collision yesterday, the second serious smash-up involving Capital Transit Co. vehicles within a 24-hour period.

Yesterday's crash occurred at Twentieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, during the early morning rush hour, tied up trolley traffic for more than 30 minutes and made hundreds of work-bound persons late.

The bus, loaded to the doors with 55 passengers, and operated by Clarence F. Mersch, 41, of 6738 Eastern Avenue Northwest, was westbound on the Avenue and was struck by an eastbound car while making a left turn into Twentieth Street.

Glenn O. Taylor, 42, of Silver Spring, Md., motorman on the streetcar, was held responsible for the crash by police and was charged with colliding. He was released in custody of company attorneys to appear at Traffic Court tomorrow.

Both operators have had more than 10 years of experience.

Victims of the crash were rushed

See TRAFFIC, Page 11, Column 2.

Official Police Report

Crime Rate Shows Slight Gain Compared to City's Fast Growth

Washington's crime rate for the past year showed a surprisingly low increase considering the population boost, it was revealed in the Police Department's annual report released by the Commissioners last night.

There was a two per cent decrease in the number of felonies reported: 8322 from July 1, 1941 to June 30, 1942, as compared with 8487 for the same period in 1940-41. The number of arrests for misdemeanors increased from 56,324 to 67,337, and for violation of municipal regulations from 108,599 to 121,844. In addition, there were 14,222 persons held, such as for the Department of Justice, the United States Secret Service or the insane institutions and fugitives from other jurisdictions.

In spite of the "efficient performance under trying conditions," reiterated by Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly in the report, the need for additional personnel was emphasized. During 1942, Kelly pointed out, the authorized strength of the department was augmented by 274 men. Feeling that "due to the increased duties caused by the war the department is still undermanned," Kelly has requested 150

See POLICE, Page 16, Column 2.

Must Advertise Gas Ration Book Loss

The District of Columbia Gasoline Rationing Board has ruled that before a lost gasoline ration book can be replaced it must be advertised for on three successive days. Such an ad in the "Lost" classification of The Washington Post costs only 20c a line per day—$1.20 for all three days for a two-line ad, $1.80 for a three-line ad. *The Post accepts "Lost" ads as late as 11 P. M. for appearance in the following morning's paper.* Phone NAtional 4200 as soon as you discover your loss.

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COMICS

FULL-LENGTH NOVEL

PARADE

Scrapping of Proud Oregon Protested

Granddaughter of Man Who Sailed Warship To Fight Spaniards at Havana Joins Objectors

Sailors know, as sometimes those who live on the land do not, that ships have personalities of their own; that there are good ships and bad ships and indifferent ships.

And that once in a very long while, there are great ships—thoroughbreds of the sea destined from the very beginning to live forever—ships able to meet every demand of time and circumstance; ships which respond warmly to the spirit of the men who fight and command them and give always just a little more than is asked of them.

Such a ship was the old Oregon, one of the mightiest dreadnaughts of her day, now faced with destruction for the sake of the metal that is in her.

Wrote Stirring History

Because she wrote one of the most stirring chapters in American naval history; because she held for 68 days (as no other ship before or since has done) the breathless attention of two continents and a large portion of the rest of the world, and because she carried within her a crew as gallant as any that ever sailed the seas, there are people who believe that the Oregon deserves of the country she once served a fate better than the scrap pile.

One of these people is Mrs. Louisa Hughes Nimitz of 107 Hesketh Street, Chevy Chase, Md., who should be heard if for no other reason than that she is "All Navy" in the broadest sense of the term.

The late Admiral Charles Edgar Clark, who, as a captain in 1898 commanded the Oregon on its epic 14,000-mile dash from San Francisco around the Horn to Jupiter Inlet, Fla., was her grandfather. She is the daughter of the late Admiral Charles Ffederisk Hughes, who retired in 1930 as chief of naval operations. Her husband is Otto Nimitz, a captain in the Navy. She is a sister-in-law of Admiral Chester W. Nimitz.

Son Seeks Appointment

And she has a 17-year-old son, Charles Clark Nimitz, who is trying to get an appointment to the Naval Academy.

Says Mrs. Nimitz:

"It seems impossible that the people of the United States will sacrifice the Oregon while so many other forms of scrap metal are available. Ornamental bronze doors, statues, lamp posts and iron fences all can be replaced in other materials unmixed with tradition.

"The Oregon was saved by contributions from citizens of each State in the Union as a monument to the men and officers whose courage, loyalty and untold hardships enabled a great ship to travel from San Francisco through the Straits of Magellan, arriving at Santiago fit and ready for her famous part in the Spanish-American War."

The Oregon was built at the Union Iron Works in San Francisco and placed in commission only a few months before war with Spain broke out. Fearing the worst, the Navy Department ordered her to proceed with all possible speed to Key West, Fla., to join the North Atlantic squadron.

There was no Panama Canal in those days, and so the Oregon was forced to take the long way around South America. So eager were Captain Clark and his crew to reach the scene of possible battle that at the coaling ports of South America the officers seized barrows and wheeled fuel. The engineers doubled their watches to keep speed up. The men in the engine room collapsed from heat, only to be revived and to quickly crawl back to their posts.

Through the dangerous Straits of Magellan, the old Oregon, decks awash, plowed headon with hardly more than her superstructure above the heavy seas that threatened to engulf her.

Not until the Oregon reached Rio de Janeiro, did her crew learn that war actually had been declared. It was here that the Navy Department, fearful lest the Oregon run into Cervera's fleet—whose whereabouts was unknown—wired Captain Clark to remain in port, under the guise of damaged boilers, if he thought it necessary.

Neither Captain Clark nor his crew thought it necessary. They continued on north, keeping a watchful eye out for Cervera, and when they reached Jupiter Inlet after a 68-day voyage, the Oregon was ready, after coaling, to join the fleet.

As the morning of the Battle of Santiago dawned, the Oregon was the only ship that had full steam up when the Spaniards came out to risk the run for Havana. In the running fight, the Oregon quickly closed with the enemy, set the Oquendo on fire with a shell, riddled the Viscaya until she was in flames, beached the Assaderos, and shared with the credit of driving the crippled Colon ashore.

Public's Fancy Caught

It had been a man-sized piece of work, and coming on the heels of the unbelievable journey around the Horn, the Oregon and her crew caught the fancy of the public as probably no other ship in American history.

The ship lived out the rest of her days in glory. Because her trip through the straits had emphasized the need for an Isthmian canal, it was the Oregon, with Clark, then an admiral, on the bridge, which led the mighty procession of ships through the Panama Canal when it was opened.

When, under the disarmament treaty after the World War, the old Oregon was facing the scrap pile, her friends through the Nation rallied to her defense and raised a fund by which the ship was beached at Portland, Oreg., as part of a permanent monument to her men and officers.

Today, because of the shortage of scrap metal, the Navy Department is reconsidering an earlier decision not to junk the once proud ship. On Friday, Undersecretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal warned that it may yet be necessary to scrap the Oregon, but said the Nation "may be able to take some comfort out of the fact that the act itself may serve to emphasize to the general public the urgent need for adding to our scrap reserve."

One of the Mightiest Dreadnaughts of Her Day

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THE U. S. S. OREGON is shown tied up at Portland

Labor-Short Areas to Lose U. S. Contracts

By Ben W. Gilbert
Post Staff Writer

Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board last night moved to coordinate production and manpower planning by directing all government agencies which place contracts to avoid, wherever possible, placing contracts for war materials in areas of acute labor shortages.

On another front, provision for a general 48-hour work week, expansion of the country's labor force toward a potential maximum of 65 million persons, and establishment of a central manpower authority to allocate men between the armed forces and industry was contained in a memorandum submitted to a subcommittee of the Labor Management Committee of the War Manpower Commission, it was learned.

The eight-page memorandum, prepared by the Research and Planning Division, at the subcommittee's request, called attention to many weaknesses in the present program and contained numerous suggestions for strengthening present manpower controls.

Higher Prices Authorized

Under Nelson's directive on the placing of war material contracts, Government agencies were authorized to pay higher prices, if necessary, to carry out the new policy.

The agencies were instructed to govern themselves by rulings of the Manpower Commission in communities and areas where labor shortages are acute, as well as in areas where surplus labor is available.

The step was viewed as an effort to end a chaotic procurement policy which had resulted in the funneling of new war contracts to critical labor areas like Baltimore at the expense of areas with surplus labor like New York City.

In summary form, the Manpower Commission memorandum turns the spotlight on some of the more glaring defects of the present program, including the following:

1. Lack of a single agency with responsibility for all phases of the manpower program—both civilian and military.

2. Failure to end voluntary enlistments in the armed services—particularly the Navy.

3. "Variable and unpredictable" policies of local Selective Service Boards in determining deferments.

4. Inadequate utilization of the skills of all workers at present both in industry and in the armed services.

With respect to the 48-hour week, the report states that "employe productivity will increase at the rate of 9 per cent annually as a result of improved methods and the more general adoption of the 48-hour week." Although not specifically discussed, it was assumed that war officials visualized the expansion to 48 hours a week within the framework of existing law calling for payment of wages at time and a half rates over 40 hours a week.

Extension of the work week would be supplemented by further cuts in civilian industry to save manpower.

"The time has already come in some areas when considerations of manpower, rather than of materials, require the reduction of consumer services and industries," it was stated. "Manpower considerations will also determine the extent to which curtailment must be accompanied by concentration."

To indicate the extent of the manpower "problem" we face today, the report stated, "though substantial sources of additional manpower remain untapped, critical labor shortages have developed in some industries and have become widespread in some local areas."

Emphasizing the enormous rate at which persons will be taking new jobs before the end of 1943, the report estimated that replacements will be made by the end of 1943 at the rate of 7.5 million persons a year, with 14.5 million persons getting new nonfarming jobs between last June and the end of next year.

At the same time, it pointed out that more than five million persons in addition to those normally drawn into the labor market will have to get jobs. About 11 million persons including 6.5 millions with no factory experience will have to be trained before the end of 1943, it said.

"These new entrants into the labor force must be drawn from the ranks of the women, the youth and the aged," the report stated. "A six-month increase in the average age of retirement would add a half-million to the labor force by the end of next year. A six-month decrease in the average school-leaving age would add a million."

Proper recruiting of women will make possible the enrollment of several million women and the expansion of the labor force to a "potential maximum of 65 million," it was said. This figure was 2.5 million above the highest figure previously used by WMC.

The report disclosed that it was not believed the Manpower Commission has sufficient authority to deal with various phases of the manpower problem—particularly the question of ending voluntary enlistments and determing a proper division of manpower between the armed services and war industry.

Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt raised the voluntary enlistment question at a Cabinet meeting, and was asked to confer with Secretary of Navy Frank Knox on the problem, the report revealed. Later, as a result of discussions before the commission, Selective Service boards were asked to approve voluntary enlistments involving men who are deferred for occupational reasons, but the report termed this "only a "slight restriction."

"Further steps to restrict or terminate voluntary enlistment must definitely be taken as soon as the draft age is lowered to include men aged 18 and 19," the report said, adding that "immediate action is needed on over 19."

In another part, the report commented, "the continuation of voluntary enlistment, even though now on a slightly restricted basis, precludes a systematic and objective allocation of persons possessing critical skills.

"There is evidence that many of these enlistments result chiefly from a desire to avoid the uncertainties of the draft. It may be questioned whether there is more justification for allowing a man to follow his personal preference when he desires to enter the armed forces than when he prefers to work in industry."

On the operation of the Selective Service System, the report criticized "the lack of uniformity in the decisions of local Selective Service boards in regard to occupational deferment, clearly indicating a considerable misallocation of manpower." Elsewhere, it added, "the variability and unpredictability of the decisions of the local Selective Service boards have increased the uncertainties in the plans of employers and employes."

Turning to the question of the Army's size, the report cited the need to preserve "a practicable balance between the size of our military and industrial armies."

Meanwhile, Senators interested in the manpower problem expressed the belief that a 10-million-man Army by the end of 1944 was the practical limit for the American Army. War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson had previously told reporters that an effort was now being made to determine such a limit in view of our production requirements.

"We must assure that our industry is sufficiently manned to give full support to our military forces and those of our allies," the report said. "Our central objective is a fighting force of maximum size, properly equipped by the necessary minimum of workers in war industries."

The question of lack of authority was tied in with the past advocacy of the Manpower Commission for National Service Legislation "to be held in readiness until the time that it may be needed."

On this question, the same labor-management committee has urged that a "democratic approach" be used with respect to the manpower problem, with legislation withheld for the present. As revealed previously in The Post, the committee believes that WMC has given an insufficient trial to so-called "voluntary" methods of manpower control.

The report pointed out that the commission's authority is limited to "the forceful presentation of recommendations" under the executive order which created it.

A staff of manpower inspectors to make sure that manpower is effectively used in both industry and the armed services was advocated. Part of more effective utilization would be conversion to a 48-hour week.

Changes Listed in One WPB Section

Organizational changes in the War Production Board's conservation division, including appointment of Howard Coonley of New York City as a deputy director, were announced yesterday by Director Lessing J. Rosenwald.

Coonley, a former president of the NaNtional Association of Manufacturers, was moved up from chief of the simplification branch because the rapid expansion of salvage operations has placed additional duties upon Paul Cabot, formerly the lone deputy director, Rosenwald explained.

Robert B. Shepard, Glen Ridge, N. J., former chief electrical engineer of the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., was named successor to Coonley as chief of the simplification branch. He had been deputy chief.

R. K. White, Detroit, former general advertising manager of the Chevrolet Motor Co., was appointed chief of the general salvage section, succeeding Herbert Gutterson, who was made executive adviser on field operations.

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Salvage Corps Leaders Named; Collection Within 3 Million Pounds of Quota

SCRAP, from Page 1.

clude the collection from school buildings nor the water tank at Alabama Avenue and Twenty-first Street Southeast, which was razed to yield 71,000 pounds.

The Federal buildings have produced an actual total of 2,284,695 between July and October, and by the time all reports are in, the figure is expected to near the four-million mark.

In addition, the removal of fixed metal appliances, such as furnaces and grills, is hoped to bring in 2,588,850 more pounds of heavy scrap.

The largest single Government contributor was the Soldiers Home, which has given up 2,400,000 pounds of scrap since April. The Procurement Division of the Treasury, which is responsible for salvaging metals from Federal Agency Buildings, has rounded up about 2,200,000 pounds since July.

These Federal contributions are expected to be entered on the District's collection figures. Although figures from the second Sunday blitz drive are not yet compiled, comparison with the 1,317,503 pounds collected in the Northeast and Southeast sections on September 20 leads the salvage committee to believe that over 2 million pounds must have been collected from the Northwest and Southwest sections.

Fat Drive Disappoints

The one disappointment the salvage committee is experiencing now is the failure of housewives to salvage their household fats. Less spectacular than the metal campaign, the fat collection is supposed to be carried on by each housewife without constant reminding, Walker said.

During September the salvage committee answered 3771 calls for pick-up service, irrespective of the two Sunday campaigns. Because of the enormous quantities being handled, the official scrap collection agencies—the Salvation Army, the Volunteers of America, the Self-Help Exchange and the Goodwill Industries—are now running three days behind schedule, Walker said, asking for patience on the part of donors.

To stimulate public interest in the scrap campaign, a movie short in which Donald Nelson appears, will be shown in local theaters this week.

The salvage corps area chairmen, whom volunteers for the depot captain duties are asked to call, are:

American University Park—American University Park Citizens Association, Lloyd Neil, 4919 Brandywine Street Northwest, WO. 7541.

Anacostia—Anacostia Civilian Defense, Harry Rosenthal, 1320 Good Hope Road Southeast, AT. 4400.

Arkansas Avenue — Arkansas Avenue Civilian Defense, Ben Savage, 4514 Fifteenth Street Northwest, RA. 4724.

Barry Farm—Barry Farm Civilian Defense, Ulysses Shelton, 2820 Elvans Road Southeast, DE. 2431.

Benning—Benning Civilian Defense, W. W. Nader, 331 Thirty-fifth Street Northeast, TR. 5042.

Bloomingdale—Bloomingdale Civilian Defense, Albert G. Knorl, 216 T Street Northwest, NO. 7028.

Bradbury Heights—Bradbury Heights Citizens Association, Edward F. Gallagher, 1144 Forty-sixth Street Southeast, LI. 1713.

Brentwood—Included in Metropolis View area.

Brightwood—Brightwood Civilian Defense, Blake B. Espey, 922 Longfellow Street Northwest, RA. 1940.

Brookland Dahlgren Terrace, Brookland Dahlgren Terrace Civilian Defense, C. L. Van Sickle, 3615 Fifteenth Street Northwest, DU. 7886.

Burleith—Burleith Citizens Association, Earl W. Richardson, 3704 S Street Northwest, WO. 0249.

Capitol View—Capitol View Civic Association, Rita Cotton, 5344 East Capitol Street, LU. 1157.

Cathedral Heights—Cathedral Heights Citizens Association, Mrs. M. O. Cook, 3616 Ordway Street Northwest, WO. 6419.

Central Northeast—Included in Marshall Heights Area.

Chevy Chase—Chevy Chase Citizens Association, Francis N. Kralich, 5030 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, WO. 9620.

Chillum Heights Area—Chillum Heights Civilian Mobilization, J. R. Kaplan, 242 Jefferson Street Northwest, RA. 6906.

Columbia Heights—Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, Louis R. Gottlieb, 3221 Adams Mill Road Northwest, CO. 3394.

Congress Heights — Congress Heights Citizens Association, Harry Liebrand, 629 Raleigh Place Southeast, AT. 2717.

Connecticut Avenue—Connecticut Avenue Civilian Defense, Miss Blanche Weaver, 2934 Newark Street Northwest, EM. 1174.

Crestwood—Crestwood Citizens Association, Mrs. Marie A. Wyble, 1731 Crestwood Drive Northwest, RA. 3829.

Deanwood—Deanwood Civilian Mobilization, John K. Robinson, 4240 Meade Street Northeast, LI. 0930.

Dupont—Dupont Civilian Defense, Miss Elsie Vaughan, 1816 N Street Northwest, DI. 7041.

East Central—East Central Civilian Defense, J. D. Morton, 1422 Fifth Street Northwest, HO. 3129.

Forest Hills—Forest Hills Civilian Defense, Walter E. Scott, 4317 Thirty-sixth Street Northwest, EM. 7274.

Foxhall—Foxhall Civilian Defense, Dr. R. R. Teachout, 4410 Volta Place Northwest, WO. 8929.

Friendship—Friendship Citizens Association, Sol B. Minowitz, 4413 Faraday Place Northwest, EM. 5966.

Garfield—Garfield Civilian Defense.

Georgetown—Georgetown Civilian Defense, Miss Emily Mackall, 3044 O Street Northwest, MI. 0140.

Glover Park—Glover Park Civilian Defense, J. L. Coen, 3727 W Street Northwest, EM. 1295.

Greater Woodridge—Greater Woodridge Civilian Defense, R. J. Boehs, 3129 Twentieth Street Northwest, DU. 9868.

Hampshire Heights (included in Chillum Heights).

Hillcrest—Hillcrest Citizens Association, W. E. Perry, 2630 Thirty-third Street Southeast, TR. 0935.

Hillsdale—Hillsdale Civic Association, James C. Mason, 2627 Bowen Road Southeast, AT. 4452.

Howard Park—Howard Park Civilian Defense, Mrs. Dorothy Beckley, 827 U Street Northwest, NO. 3705.

Ivy City—Ivy City Civilian Defense, Arthur Brooks, 1832 Providence Street Northeast, FR. 8676.

Kalorama—Kalorama Civilian Defense, Karl A. Smith, 2023 Belmont Road Northwest, DE. 6025.

Kenilworth—Kenilworth Civilian Mobilization, Mrs. E. B. Heinlein, 1603 Kenilworth Avenue Northeast, TR. 4270.

Kingman Park—Kingman Park Civilian Defense.

Lincoln Civic—Lincoln Civic Civilian Defense, Mrs. Sallie Stockton, 1307 Twenty-second Street Northwest, NO. 7317.

Lincoln Park—Lincoln Park Civilian Defense, Mrs. Marie W. Kemp, 1113 E Street Northeast, AT. 7154.

MacArthur Boulevard—MacArthur Boulevard Civilian Defense, Mrs. J. S. Laidlaw, 4741 MacArthur Boulevard Northwest, WO. 4741.

Manor Park—Manor Park Citizens Association, Russell B. Martin, 324 Nicholson Street Northwest, GE. 4293.

Marshall Heights — Marshall Heights Civic Association, Mrs. Mattie Cosby, 5341 Call Place Southeast.

Metropolis View—Metropolis View Civilian Defense, Mrs. Bernice Whipple, 328 Channing Street Northeast, DU. 0420.

Michigan Park—Michigan Park Citizens Association, Charles S. Bellman, 1021 Upshur Street Northeast, NO. 3228.

Mid-City—Mid-City Civilian Defense, L. I. Julian, 1443 P Street Northwest, NO. 8073.

Mount Pleasant—Mount Pleasant Civilian Defense, L. C. Wommack, 3435 Brown Street Northwest, DU. 4181.

Municipal Center—Municipal Center Civilian Defense, H. F. Humphries, 808 N. Capitol Street, NA. 6730.

North Capitol—North Capitol Citizens Association, James Crooks, 2302 First Street Northwest, MI. 5265.

North Cleveland Park—North Cleveland Park Citizens Association, Carl T. Mack, 3704 Yuma Street Northwest, WO. 3865.

Northeast Boundary—Northeast Boundary Civilian Defense, Howard D. Woodson, 4918 Fitch Place Northeast, LI. 7176.

North Randall—North Randall Warden's Service, Pascuale L. Branca, 1103 Anacostia Road Southeast, FR. 8864.

Park View—Park View Civilian Mobilization, Mrs. E. Klein, 445 Manor Place Northwest, RA. 7547.

Petworth, Petworth Civilian Defense, David Wolf, 821 Upshur Street Northwest, TA. 4477.

Pleasant Plains—Pleasant Plains Civilian Defense, W. S. Anderson, 724 Columbia Road Northwest, AD. 5690.

Randall Highlands, Randall Highlands Civilian Defense, T. Paul Mudd, 2138 Minnesota Avenue Southeast, TR. 3038.

Sixteenth Street Heights — Sixteenth Street Heights Civilian Mobilization, John C. Rutter, 7861 Eastern Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., GE. 3025.

Sixteenth Street Highlands—Sixteenth Street Highlands Civilian Defense, Mrs. Irwin Geizer, 1417 Whittier Street Northwest, RA. 1171.

Southeast—Southeast Civic Association, John A. Edelin, 1640 B Street Southeast, LI. 5047.

Southwest—Southwest Civilian Defense, James Lockhead, 494 G Street Southwest, ME. 5844.

Stanton Park—Stanton Park Civilian Defense, Mrs. Edna Stiles, 317 Maryland Avenue Northeast, LI. 6505.

Takoma Park, Citizens Association of Takoma Park, J. J. Carmack, 7300 Seventh Street Northwest, RA. 2751.

Trinidad, Trinidad Civilian Defense, Dr. William Gross, 1609 Montello Avenue Northeast, AT. 1433.

Washington Highlands — Washington Highlands Civilian Defense, Mrs. Margaret Schlarman, 3927 Nichols Avenue Southwest.

West End—West End Citizens Association, Austin M. Cooper, 816 Twenty-first Street Northwest, ME. 1637.

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Six of Tanker Crew Dead in Jap Attack

War Sidelights

MacArthur Tours Front In Army Jeep

Somewhere in New Guinea (Sunday), Oct. 11 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, it may now be disclosed, recently toured the New Guinea battle front in the front seat of a jeep.

He was whisked over some of the roughest, steepest, dustiest, muddiest and sharpest roads and trails in the Allied zone of operations.

His usually immaculate summer uniform mud spattered, the commanding general of all Allied forces in the Southwest Pacific talked with soldiers, inspected outpost positions and viewed the artillery which shelled the Japanese on Ioribaiwa Ridge where the Australian offensive up the Owen Stanley Mountains began.

MacArthur's reaction to the situation was favorable and the troops' reaction to his presence was expressed by a truckload of Aussies who cheered and shouted "Good on you MacArthur"—the Australian equivalent of "You're O. K., Yank."

As his jeep skidded up and down and around hairpin turns on the edge of 500-foot drops, native carriers waved, and Allied troops along the trail shouted.

Nazis Disease Rate Rises

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Germany's death rate from infectious diseases, particularly in heavily bombed cities, is rising rapidly, the Lancet said today.

"The worst figures come from towns which the R. A. F. has bombed heavily," the Lancet said.

Italians List Losses

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 10 (AP).—A Rome dispatch said the Italian high command announced today that Italian war losses in September totaled 1873 killed, 5431 wounded and 5632 missing in all branches of the Fascist armed forces. The heaviest losses were in Russia where, it was said, the Italian army and militia lost 1054 killed and 4121 wounded.

Fascists Expel Molfino

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 10 (AP).—Giorgio Molfino, president of Italy's Fascist Trade Federation, has been expelled from the party for "having misused his public position in order to obtain personal advantages for himself," a Rome dispatch announced today.

Molfino, a lawyer by profession, took part in the 1922 Fascist march on Rome and was cited for conspicuous bravery in the Ethiopian campaign in which he served as a captain in the Italian air force. He had been president of the Fascist Trade Federation since 1939.

This American Flier May Yet Collect His $20

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—Two American fighter pilots—Lieuts. Edward A. Tovrea of Phoenix, Ariz., and William B. Whisonant of Vineland, N. J.—agreed when they arrived in England that the first one shot down or captured would have to pay the other $20.

Tovrea was shot down last August 19 in the Battle of Dieppe and taken prisoner.

His squadron received a card from him today with this message to Whisonant:

"You win the 20 bucks. Come and get it."

Rescued Men Storm With Great Anger After Torpedoing

By the Associated Press

A West Coast Port, Oct. 10.—Four men of a Navy gun crew died, and the chief engineer and the third mate of a coastwise tanker lost their lives in an attack on the vessel by a Japanese submarine, the Navy announced today. The other 36 men aboard the tanker were saved.

Later, the Navy also announced that a medium-sized United States merchant vessel had been torpedoed and sunk by an enemy submarine several days ago off the Pacific Coast and that survivors had been landed at a West Coast port.

Those rescued from the tanker were half naked and half frozen, unshaven and tired but storming with a great anger. They were all men—real men—the Navy said, from the two-fisted Norwegian-born skipper, Capt. Olaf Breiland of Long Beach, to the youngest lad among the 10 Navy gunners who were trapped in their compartment by ragin, flames after the torpedo rocketed into the tanker in the still of the night.

The flames set off machine gun ammunition on the burning tanker as the crew took to boats. The men had an idea for a time that the submarine was shelling them.

Japs Sought Survivors

Then the Japs fired a star shell into the sky in an attempt to sight survivors. Captain Breiland decided not to send up any distress signals, for fear of drawing enemy fire to the lifeboats.

Then, just before dawn, a lumber schooner, defying the menace, steamed into the zone and blazed its searchlights to the water. It located the captain's boat with its 18 survivors and took them aboard. Later other boats were found and the occupants were rescued.

Twenty-three-year-old R. C. Tracy of Bell, Calif., was at the wheel of the tanker when the torpedo struck.

"The explosion shook me up and down for a few seconds," Tracy said, "and fire broke out immediately."

Dead Are Listed

The four men of the Navy gun crew who died were listed by the Navy as Jim Dillohay Smith of Tanner, Ala.; Victor William Novak of El Camp, Tex.; Alphie Rice Worthy of Sacramento, Calif., and W. D. Boyett of Bessemer, Ala.

The Navy did not disclose the names of the chief engineer and the third mate who perished in the blast.

The injured members of the gun crew were Eugene Everett Ely of Long Beach, Calif., suffering first degree burns, and Roy Houldsige of Fresno, Calif., who had second degree burns on the arms.

Four other members of the gun crew were safe and unharmed, in a West coast port.

358 Enemy Ships Sunk Since Pearl Harbor

By the Associated Press

Battering offenses aimed by United Nations' air, sea and land forces at smashing Japanese power in the Pacific have claimed 358 enemy ships of all types since America's entry into the war, a review of official announcements disclosed today.

Allied Far Eastern raids this month cost the Japanese nine vessels, including five fighting ships and four merchantmen.

United States submarines, in 10 months of war patrols extending throughout the western Pacific, successfully attacked 115 enemy ships in all categories, counting 74 craft sunk, 19 probably sunk and 22 damaged. The cost of inflicting this damage has been five American submersibles.

New American successes in the Aleutians, where tons of bombs and shells have been raining destruction upon Japanese installations intermittently since early June, boosted to 39 the number of enemy ships destroyed or crippled in that sea.

Polish Patriots Hanged

Soldier Takes a Bride

Associated Press Photo

SENATOR IS BEST MAN—Pictured after their wedding yesterday at Calvary Baptist Church, Pvt. Bert Nobles and his bride, the former Lillian Edgerton of New York, are congratulated by Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, who was best man at the ceremony. Nobles, on furlough, from Army duty, flew to Washington from Carlsbad, N. Mex.

Post Staff Photo

WAR WORKER AND FIGHTER—Another wartime romance was culminated last night in the marriage of Pvt. William Graves and his bride, the former Marie Rose Wright, at the Fifth Baptist Church. Private Graves has been on duty at the War Department and Mrs. Graves has been employed there. She is the daughter of an Army captain and he will graduate soon from officers' training school

Jap Destroyer Sunk, 2 Other Warships Hit in Solomons

SOLOMONS, from Page 1.

be used to protect transports, it appeared that substantial enemy reinforcements had been landed.

Insofar as it has been unfolded, the American defensive strategy in the area appears to be based to some extent at least on aerial attack with one torpedo and several bombs and it was set afire. The next afternoon it was still burning. The Japs, however, were covering their activities with sea planes as well as warships and an air battle quickly developed. Four of the sea planes were shot down. Two American planes were lost.

In none of these actions, apparently, were the Japanese actually prevented from getting considerable numbers of their troops ashore. Since destroyers in force and a cruiser-destroyer task group would tacks against the Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomons from which the enemy has dispatched ships, troops, and planes against Guadalcanal.

On Thursday, the Navy reported that a task force had damaged five Jap ships of a concentration near Shortland Island, 59 miles to the northwest of Guadalcanal. Today's communique, supplementing earlier information, described this action as part of a coordinated campaign which also included attacks by (1) Army heavy bombers and (2) Army, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft.

The results of the Army heavy bomber attacks against the Jap bases in the vicinity of the Solomon Islands had been previously reported, but the action of the Army-Navy-Marine force had not been announced until today.

This group of planes struck at Buka Island, which is 375 miles from Guadalcanal; Gizo, 215 miles, and Rekata Bay, 115 miles.

As a result of the accumulative effect of these and previous operations, the Japanese have now lost 245 planes and had 38 ships sunk or damaged on the Solomons campaign.

The text of the Navy communique follows:

"South Pacific (all dates east longitude):

"1. During the night of October 5-6, Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers and torpedo planes from Guadalcanal attacked six enemy destroyers which had been located by our search planes. These ships were attempting to assist landing operations at the northwestern end of the island. One destroyer was sunk and another damaged.

"2. During the night of October 7-8, the enemy continued to reinforce his force on Guadalcanal.

"3. During the evening of October 8, Navy and Marine Corps dive-bombers and torpedo planes, assisted by fighters, attacked an enemy surface force northwest of Guadalcanal. This force, containing one cruiser of the Koko class and five destroyers, was covering enemy landing operations on the northwestern tip of the island. The cruiser received one torpedo hit and was further damaged by bombs. Four enemy seaplanes were shot down during the air battle which followed our attack and two of our planes were lost. Airplane observers reported the cruiser still burning on the afternoon of October 9.

"4. Additional details have been received of the coordinated attacks on enemy ship concentrations and Japanese bases in the northwestern Solomon Islands which were announced in Navy Department communique No. 144. These attacks on October 5 were executed simultaneously in three phases, namely:

"(A) Carrier-based planes from a Pacific task force attacked enemy ships in the Shortland Island area and bombed the airfield at Kieta (previously reported). "(B) Army heavy bombers from the southwest Pacific attacked Japanese bases in nearby islands (previously reported).

"(C) Army, Navy and Marine Corps land-based aircraft in the south Pacific attacked enemy possessions at Buka Island, Gizo Island, and Rekata Bay.

"At Buka the parking area was bombed and several planes were damaged.

"At Gizo results were not observed. At Rekata Bay black installations were bombed and two seaplanes were shot down. One seaplane and a small launch were destroyed on the water."

Norse Ask Death for Gestapo Chief

By the United Press.

London, Oct. 10.—The Norwegian government in exile charged Gen. Paul Rediess, Nazi Gestapo chief in Norway, with the death of 135 Norwegian patriots slain in the wave of terror now sweeping the country, and demanded that the United Nations execute him after the war.

Rediess, 42-year-old East Prussian, was indicted in absentia by a court of justice of the government in exile. It charged him with responsibility for the ruthless Gestapo terror campaign in Norway, which, according to Stockholm reports, has caused puppet Premier Vidkun Quisling to appeal to Hitler to intervene because patriot activities were increasing despite repressive measures.

Twelve men signed the indictment against Rediess. They designated Rediess as "the No. 1 criminal in Norway" and said he must "be made to pay for his crimes."

London, Oct. 10 (AP).—A Reuters dispatch, datelined "On the German Frontier," quoted the Belgian underground newspaper, "La Region Noire," today as saying that heavy sabotage had occurred at Malines, Belgian rail and factory center, and that more than 100 boys and girls from 13 to 18 years old had been arrested by the Nazis as hostages.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

SALE OF WHITE 2x2 PIMA BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

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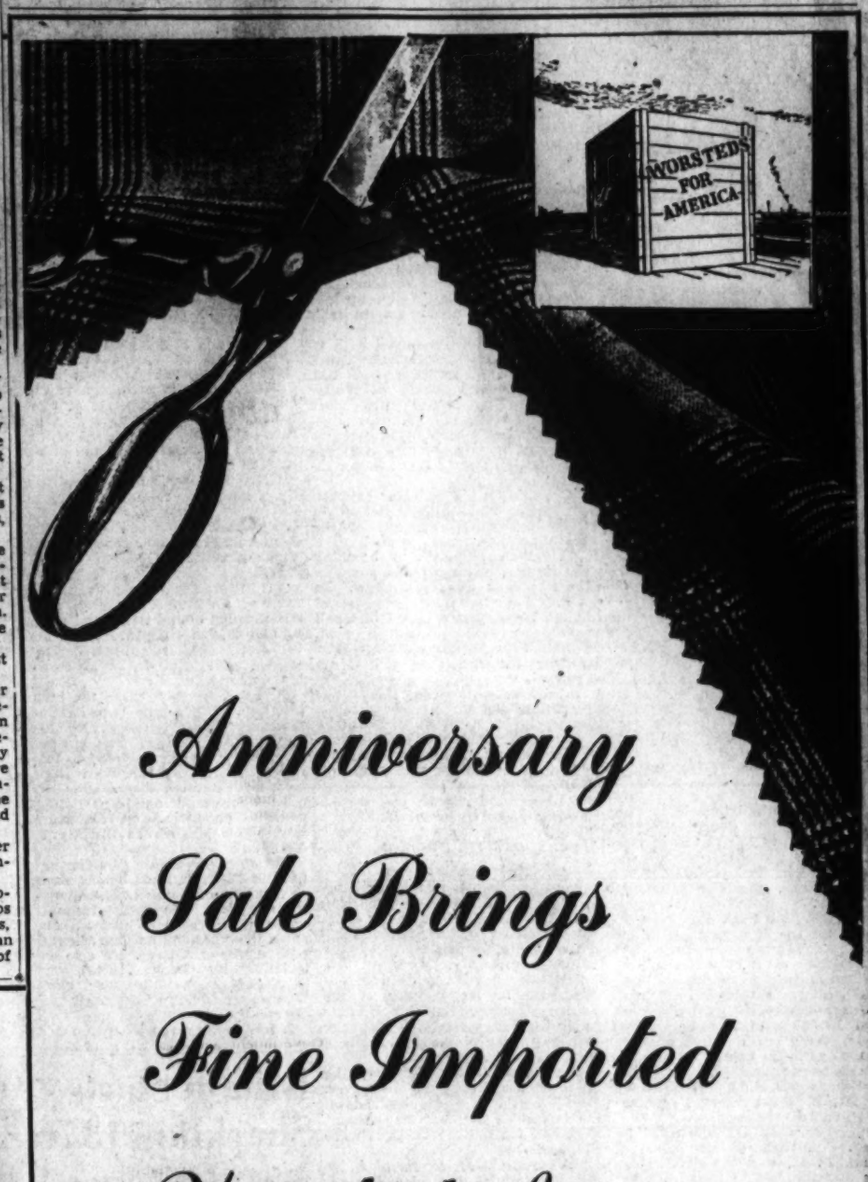

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Allied Bombs Raze Japs' Rabaul Base

40 Tons of Explosives, Incendiaries Fall On Sea Crossroads Port to Wreak Havoc

By Murlin Spencer
Associated Press Staff Writer

MacArthur's Headquarters, Australia (Sunday), Oct. 11.—For the second night in succession Allied heavy bombers carried out mass attacks on the Japanese supply base at Rabaul, New Guinea, dropping 40 tons of explosive and incendiary bombs which set fires visible for 90 miles, a communique said today.

Airmen of General MacArthur's command unloaded 76 tons of bombs on Rabaul and Japanese bases in New Guinea the previous night.

Last night's raid was preceded by a preliminary incendiary raid by a strong formation of medium bombers, which scattered both explosive and fire bombs over the town and harbor, starting many fires to light up the area for the big bombers.

The whole Rabaul area was covered by clouds of smoke which made visibility difficult, but fires and explosions were observed along the waterfront and among wharves, buildings and workshops. One ship in the harbor apparently was hit and left smoking.

No Allied plane was lost.

In New Guinea, the communique said, Australian jungle troops pushing through the rugged Owen Stanley Mountains again had lost contact with the Japanese forces which apparently were continuing to withdraw down the northern slope of the mountains under a downpour of rain.

Allied airmen continued to strafe the winding track leading down from the mountains along the line of retreat through Kokoda.

The communique said two formations of medium bombers took part in these attacks. They met no opposition.

Medium bombers also raided Dili, in Portuguese Timor north of Australia.

A headquarters spokesman called the Rabaul raid Friday night one of the finest examples of coordination ever put on in this part of the Pacific.

At two-minute intervals the big bombers came in over the target, which has served as the main traffic junction for shipping and airplanes used by the Japanese against New Guinea, the Solomons and Australia.

For the first time, the town itself drew the full force of Allied attackers. Heretofore they had centered on the harbor area, allowing the enemy to build up large stocks of war materials in Rabaul.

The bombers let go with more than 100,000 pounds of explosives alone, filling out the rest of their cargoes with fire bombs.

Even before the Flying Fortresses got there Catalina flying boats which preceded them had set towering flames skyward.

A bomber group commanded by Lieut. Col. Richard Carmichael of Olean, N. Y., was the first to arrive and the last to leave. It circled over at a high altitude and had a grandstand view of the entire show.

"I was flying my ship with Col. Fred Smith of Washington, D. C., riding in the nose and watched the entire attack from the first flare until the final raider turned for home," Carmichael said.

"Planes which dropped flares caused considerable confusion to the Japanese ack-ack aiming. The flares seemed to blind and mislead them because they fired many shots into the flares, not coming anywhere close to the bombers.

"There were four big oil fires, others in the center of town where stores and supplies are known to have been concentrated and in the Chinatown district where the Japs had troop concentrations."

Capt. Jack Thompson of Stigler, Okla., and his co-pilot, Lieut. Bill Crawford, of Niles, Ohio, made a bomb run with five searchlights trained on them.

"Those five lights stayed with us and the ack-ack was terrific, but breaking under us," Crawford said.

Capt. Richard Ezzard of Winter Garden, Fla., said bombs were dropping every minute.

"Their lights were not nearly as powerful as ours but plenty annoying just the same," Lieut Zahm related.

Clinching a big fat cigar between his teeth, Maj. Elbert Helton of Clifton, Tex., piloted one of the raiding planes.

"The Japs, used to us bombing the harbor, came out and stood in the streets to watch the show," he said. "After today they won't stand in the streets but will run like hell to the nearest ditch and dive in. This was the job the boys had been waiting for and they did it up brown."

At the same time, Maj. Alexander Ivanoff of Belle Plain, Iowa, led a squadron of B-25 Billy Mitchells against Lae. Most of his pilots were on their first raids, but he said they did a good job of wrecking the place.

Army Bombers Sink Transport in Pacific

By the Associated Press

How four long-range Army bombers sank a Japanese transport in the southwest Pacific and put a destroyer out of commission was reported belatedly yesterday by the War Department.

The two enemy vessels were encountered in the vicinity of the Japanese bases of Lae and Salamua in New Guinea on July 30 when the bombers were en route to attack shipping in Buna Bay.

Because of poor visibility, the bombers attacked from 1800 feet. Five direct hits were obtained on the transport, the War Department said, and the destroyer's guns were silenced.

The group was commanded by Maj. Felix M. Hardison, Washington, D. C., decorated for gallantry over Java.

Small U-Boats, Chased in North, Taking Toll Off West Africa

By Joseph Morton
Associated Press Staff Writer

A United Nations Base in West Africa, Oct. 10.—Small, new model German U-boats, fought to a standstill in the North Atlantic, are striking renewed blows against Allied shipping off the bulge of West Africa, apparently carrying out plans laid years in advance and with the help of pro-Nazi countries which are technically neutral.

The names and numbers of ships sunk and many other details are shrouded in censorship but one flaming fact is not withheld—that U-boats are off West Africa in number and are hard at work.

By visiting towns and native villages, many miles of sunbaked coast, questioning men from torpedoed ships and talking to responsible officials I am able to piece together the story behind much of the German activity.

From survivors of nearly a dozen torpedoed ships I learned that most of the enemy subs are small sized craft mounting guns on their conning towers. British intelligence reports, available to every Allied sea captain, indicate this practice was adopted only since the start of the war.

There are restrictions on saying how much is known about the bases from which these Nazi "shoat boats" operate but it is permitted to disclose that the focal point of mysterious activity is fabled Cape Palmas, jutting into the sea at the extreme southwestern corner of the African bulge.

(Cape Palmas is at the southern tip of the Negro republic of Liberia, just west of the border with the Ivory Coast region of French West Africa, an area under control of the Vichy government.)

From a U-boat commander's viewpoint the waters around it are ideal hunting ground. Not only must Allied ships bound north and south around Africa pass through it but the area is well removed from the British naval stations at Freetown and Takoradi.

Perhaps, for this reason the town of Harper, Liberia, on Cape Palmas, blossomed with German nationals until recent months. The present dwellers, grown accustomed to taking in survivors of sunken ships, have not forgotten them.

They remember one in particular, youthful debonair Adolf Woermann, who spoke English as fluently as German.

Although a graduate of a German naval college, he lived among them as manager of a chain store owned by an uncle. He made frequent trips in a large sail boat up and down the coast and became friendly with scores of natives. He also entertained numerous visiting "inspectors." When the war came Woermann quietly departed for Germany.

A few months ago when the first survivors of torpedoed ships began arriving the people of Cape Palmas said among themselves, "Woermann has come back." Since then they have repeated it again and again, each time with growing conviction.

Sea captains whose ships were lost told the same story—of a clean-cut sub commander who stood in the conning tower and fired questions in flawless English at the victims in lifeboats. Their description fit the Nazi trader perfectly.

In the same vicinity I encountered another trader who had grown wealthy from the profits of two stores on the Vichy Ivory Coast. I asked him if he ever sold supplies to Nazi U-boats.

"Yes, they buy from me once," he said, "flour and jello."

"Did you know whom you were selling to?" I asked.

"A Frenchman came and asked me for it," he replied. "I see him go out in a big boat. Next day he tell me he sell it to a submarine."

The same trader told me he had seen two U-boats in the roadstead of Port Bouet, important shipping center on the Ivory Coast, in August. Near the same city an airline's pilot skirting the coast had seen a submarine refueling and reported it to the Allied base here.

From another flying friend I heard that submarines had been seen at Conakry, French Guinea, and off Dakar.

I learned, too, from an indisputable source that three Vichy merchant ships, escorted by a destroyer, sailed northward around Cape Palmas, a short time before an Allied plane fired on three submarines in the same vicinity.

A veteran rubber planter told me it was common knowledge that native-owned surf boats had gone to sea at night from neutral territory loaded with meat and returned in the morning empty.

It was suggested also that it was not merely coincident that great bush fires, visible far to sea, broke out when Allied ships were in coastal ports and were extinguished after they had sailed.

12 Sinkings Claimed

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 10 (AP).—The German high command reported today that 12 Allied merchant ships were sunk "directly before" the harbor of Capetown, South Africa, and another 10 in the north and south Atlantic and in the St. Lawrence River.

One ship reported sunk in the north Atlantic was the 15,000-ton refrigerator ship, Andalucia Star, said to have been bound for England with a cargo of foodstuffs.

(There was no confirmation of these reported sinkings from any other source.)

China Rally Hears Grew Ask Sacrifices

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Greater sacrifices, matching those of the Chinese nation, were asked of the American people tonight by two statesmen of the United Nations as the United China Relief observed "double ten"—China's Fourth of July.

Joseph C. Grew, former Ambassador to Japan, and T. V. Soong, Chinese Foreign Minister and brother-in-law of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, were speakers at a "salute to China rally" in Carnegie Hall on the tenth day of the tenth month, the thirty-first anniversary of the founding of the Chinese Republic.

Warning his audience "the Pacific war is and will continue to be a hard war," Grew described China's sufferings and asserted that "only when our own will to win is backed by the spirit of sacrifice and contribution of every man and woman in these, our United States, shall we be assured of victory."

Following Soong's plea for some "United Nations executive council" to plan now for a stable, peaceful postwar world, Grew said that the war would be "well fought and well won if we fight for the world to come, and not merely against the enemies who threaten us.

Soong appealed for immediate action toward erecting the postwar structure, saying only the pressures of conflict would enable men to overcome obstacles to cooperation, and only an inspiring ideal would evoke enthusiasm among United Nations youth.

President Roosevelt, he said, "has ing of the political sentiments of an aroused Asia" in announcing the United States is ready to negotiate a new treaty relinquishing extra-territorial rights in China. He said China wanted action begun now to assure the four freedoms "for Asia as well as for Europe and the Americas."

Five American correspondents who returned from the Orient recently aboard the Gripsholm, Robert T. Bellaire of the United Press Joseph E. Dynan of the Associated Press, D. Otto Tolischus of the New York Times, John Goette of the International News Service and Gwen Dew of the Detroit News also addressed the rally.

Paying tribute to China's valor and courage, Grew said American sympathy for China was based on common views, "our respect for the individual as a man, our abhorrence of fanaticism, our allergy to the idea of the state as a religion in itself."

Grew said the Japanese had grown formidable and well equipped by utilizing "every dangerous force" in industry and technology to a high peak, and he warned the war held "immense" consequences for Americans.

"Should be lose," said Grew, "the United States would be faced by a master-minded Japan and an enslaved East Asia possessed within itself of every raw material, every climatic zone, all the sources of energy needed to maintain the most formidable and autarchic military power."

Allied Promises Lauded by Chinese

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Oct. 10.—The Chinese jubilantly welcomed today American and British promises to relinquish extra territorial rights and other special privileges long enjoyed by foreign interests in China.

"The decision will serve to reassure not only the Chinese people but also nations throughout the world of the genuineness of intentions underlying Anglo-American policy," said an official statement.

"In China it will prove of immediate great value in taking the wind out of the sails of the Japanese propaganda machine which is constantly harping on the theme of extra-territoriality in order to suggest there still is no equality among the nations fighting aggression.

"There will no longer remain room for a shadow of doubt that the war is being fought by all parties on our side with a complete unanimity of purpose."

Thousands thronged the streets jubilantly celebrating the thirty-first anniversary of their republic today.

Britain Starts Shackling 1376 Nazi Prisoners

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 10.—Britain and Canada reluctantly started putting 1376 German war prisoners in irons today in the absence of a reply from the Nazis to the demand that the same number of Empire prisoners be freed of their fetters in German prison camps.

The British officially ignored the German threat that the Nazis would chain British prisoners on a three-to-one basis for every German shackled.

The Germans passed the noon deadline set for unchaining the 1376 Empire soldiers selected for exemplary punishment from among those lost by the Allies at Dieppe, mostly Canadians, in reprisal for alleged inhumane treatment of Germans by commandos.

Shortly after the deadline passed, however, the British officially acknowledged that the five Nazis taken prisoner in the commando raid on Sark Island in the Channel last Saturday night were tied up, but refused to concede that this constituted "inhumane treatment" under he precarious circumstances.

The government defended the binding as necessary for the safety of the raiding force—a mere 10 men seeking information and it said such binding during fighting was not forbidden by the Geneva convention.

Repercussions of the curiously sinister chain-rattling on both sides of the Channel were heard from the public.

Housewives watching a German pilot parachute from his wrecked plane today in a southeastern town shouted: "Chain him! Put him in irons." Brought down from the rooftop where he landed, he was given a cup of tea instead of manacles.

In a speech in Buckinghamshire, the Liberal M. P. Edgar Louis Granville proposed that "the United Nations should give notice that unless our soldiers are freed from the Nazi chain gang the Allied Air Forces will bomb Berlin with mass raids without respite."

The Germans were accused by the government of violating the Geneva convention by putting irons on prisoners already in camps, declaring reprisals on prisoners were specifically forbidden by the 1929 agreement.

Council Will Sponsor Second Front Rally

A second front rally sponsored by the Washington Industrial Union Council will be held on the steps of the old District Building tomorrow from 5:15 to 6:30 p. m.

Speakers will be Senator James Murray of Montana, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, jr., council member from New York, and Reid Robinson, national vice president of the C. I. O. and president of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Seaman, Torpedo Survivor, Buys Two $500 Bonds

Two $500 war bonds were on the way from the United States Treasury to Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn., where Able Seaman Richard F. Starrett is training to be an officer in the Merchant Marine.

Friends of the 24-year-old Starrett who lives with his sister in nearby Alexandria, Va., during his brief visits ashore, said he had earned the money to buy those bonds while.

Surving a shipwreck and two Axis torpedoings.

Swimming for hours in the Red Sea.

Spending days in an open lifeboat in the White Sea.

Lying three weeks in a Russian hospital after both feet were frozen during exposure at sea.

Starrett was born in Australia and grew up with a speaking acquaintance of the world's outlying whistle-stops. Before the war, he was shipwrecked once in the Gulf of Mexico and spent days living on herbs and roots on a remote finger of land before being rescued by plane.

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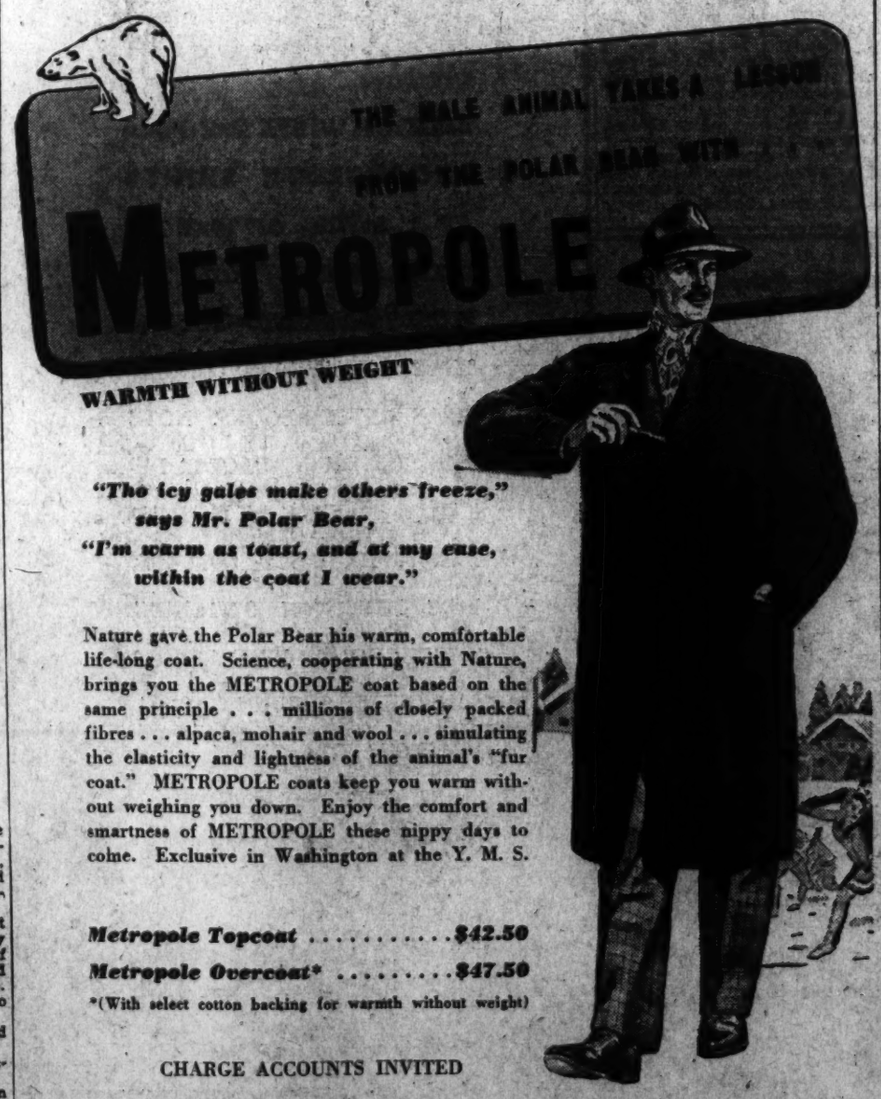

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All-Wool Khaki Mufflers, $1.50 & $2.50
Khaki Sewing Kits ..... $1 and $2
Service Wallets ..... $3.50 and $5
Roll-Up Kits (complete) $7.95
Unfitted Cases ..... $2.50 to $5
Money Belts ..... $1 to $2.50
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Reds Smother Nazi Drives In All Sectors

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

admission that their unsuccessful attacks on Stalingrad had proved too costly. Soviet mention of artillery and mortar fire suggested to observers that the battle already had settled down largely to an artillery duel.

Enemy Battalion Repulsed

Northwest of the city, the communique said, a German battalion managed to cross to the left bank of the Don in one sector but by sunset had been forced to withdraw to its former position after suffering heavy losses.

The exact location of this operation was not stated, but it was believed to be in the area where the Russians have been pushing southward along the left bank, rolling the German left flank back toward Stalingrad.

In another sector northwest of Stalingrad, the communique said, the Germans attacked but were repulsed with 300 killed.

Fierce fighting continued in the Mozdok area, in the Caucasus, where one Soviet unit was said to have repelled four enemy attacks, annihilating about 200 men. In another sector of this area Soviet artillery fire dispersed a large concentration of German tanks and motor vehicles loaded with troops, it was said.

(The mention of large concentrations suggested that the Germans may be turning their chief attention in this direction.)

In the Black Sea area, southeast of Novorossisk, the communique said, Red army troops in cooperation with Russian marines had been engaged in a fierce battle for several days, capturing a large quantity of war materials.

The communique said 1500 enemy officers and men were killed.

Earlier reports on the battle northwest of Stalingrad said the Germans had thrown two more divisions into the fight, raising to 80,000 the number of men thrown in a supreme effort to reach the Volga and divide the Russian army. At places their tanks drove wedges into the Soviet lines, but swift counterattacks were said to have sealed the gaps in most places.

Russian artillery which played a large part in winning the battle for Moscow engaged German guns in spirited duels, and everywhere the Germans fell short of victory. Red resistance was reported growing, and to the north the counteroffensive against the German left flank was declared increasing in power.

The severest fighting was at Stalingrad, but other German forces were active in the Caucasus attempting to renew their drives south of Mozdok and southeast of Novorossisk along the Black Sea. The Russians held firmly at both places, the high command said.

(The German communique said a "skyscraper" in Stalingrad and two Volga gunboats had been destroyed and that dive bombers "continued their attacks to wear out enemy strongholds and fortified blocks of houses." The Germans claimed a "considerably strong enemy group was surrounded in the Caucasus." Russian attacks north of Stalingrad were reported unsuccessful.)

A new tank division and another motorized infantry division were thrown into the concentrated drive on the workers settlement in northwest Stalingrad.

Already the Germans have attacked those vital suburbs 80 times, but their maximum advance at places was placed by the government newspaper Izvestia at a few dozen yards and two streets.

Stalingrad is a sorry sight of rubble and skeleton buildings reduced by dive bombers, artillery and tank charges.

Bolling Field Concert Artists

CORPL. REINO LUOMA | MARTHA LARRIMORE | CORPL. VIRGIL FOX

The Army's Bolling Field will open a popular concert series tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the post chapel. Among those who will appear are Corporal Luoma, Washington piano virtuoso, now serving the Army Air Forces, formerly soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra; Miss Larrimore, the Tennessee soprano, who has been described as a second Rosa Ponselle, and Corporal Fox, former head of the organ department of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, who will be impressario at the first concert

Stalin Abolishes System Of Army Political Commissars

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow, Oct. 10.—Political commissars who shared control of the Red army with military commanders were removed as such today in a reorganization of the Russian forces which exhibited Stalin's complete faith in his generals and officers.

It was the second and perhaps last abolishment of the unique political system by which Russian forces were under dual control. The commissars were dropped after the Finnish war but reinstated July 18, 1941, less than a month after the German attack.

Stalin named the commissars vice commanders for political work and instructed the war councils to give the commissars appropriate military ranks within a month.

Allied military circles hailed the change as providing swifter action.

The reorganization was taken as a sign of strength of the Red army, and as a powerful indication that all Russia was united firmly in its epic fight.

The Supreme Soviet issued a decree abolishing the system and reviewing reasons for its existence. During the revolution a quarter century ago, the decree pointed out, the command included some Czarist officers opposed to the Soviet regime and the commissars were appointed to keep tab on their loyalty.

"In the stern battles with the enemy, Red army commanders have proved their loyalty to our country," the decree said. "The reasons for the existence of the system of political commissars has completely disappeared.

"Moreover, the further existence of the office of military commissars may hinder the direction of troops and places the commissars in an awkward position."

The decree termed the new system "one-man control placing in our commanders full responsibility for every branch of work among the troops."

The decree ordered (1) a single command by the officers both in the military and political fields; (2) abolition of the political commissars; (3) Their appointment as vice-commanders for political work; (4) the promotion of commissars with military training and experience as officers; and (5) the establishment of military insignia for the commissars as vice commanders.

Allies Down 34 Axis Planes In Middle East

By Harry Crockett
Associated Press Staff Writer

Cairo, Oct. 10.—Untied States Air Forces and the R. A. F. destroyed or damaged 34 enemy planes in hard and repeated blows throughout yesterday and last night at Axis airdromes and supply bases for the Egyptian battlefield.

"Extremely successful" was the accolade of an R. A. F. spokesman today to the operations that extended far behind the front to Bengasi in Libya and to Suda Bay in Crete, which heavy U. S. bombers plastered again. The Allies lost 12 planes.

(The Italians and Germans said 54 Allied planes were shot down in "bitter air combats.")

Ten Axis fighters were shot down in combat, 14 were destroyed on the ground and 10 others were damaged in the air. The Americans and British also hit 30 motor vehicles, silenced two antiaircraft batteries, blew up three gun emplacements and destroyed an ammunition dump.

Tons of bombs burst among dispersed planes and on camps near the airdromes. Some Allied planes skimmed over the fields at a height of only a few feet, shooting up everything in sight.

Squadrons of light United States bombers took part in one of the raids and returned without loss.

All the Americans returned safely from Crete, where they scored seven direct hits on a tanker and eight on fuel installations.

Smaller United States bombers attacked Axis ground positions and airports behind the Alamein Front, 80 miles from Alexandria. They fought off a dozen Messerschmitts and returned without losses.

The attacks were so heavy and extensive that they suggested a softening up process might be in progress preliminary to a general land offensive.

At one point, long range fighter-bombers found an Axis supply train and they unloaded high explosives for several minutes. The locomotive and several ammunition cars were destroyed.

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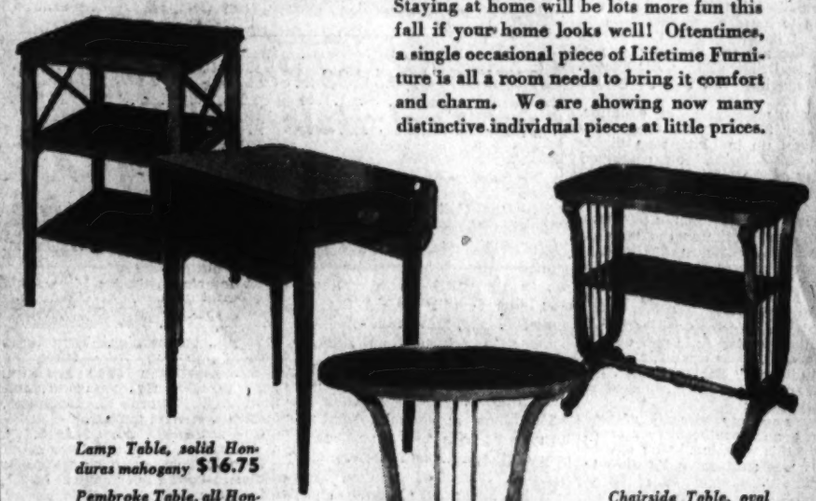

Lamp Table, solid Honduras mahogany $16.75

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Toll of Nazi Planes in Lille Raid Now 110

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 10.—American Fortress and Liberator bombers in yesterday's greatest daylight bombing attack of the war destroyed 48 Nazi planes, probably destroyed 38 more and damaged 19 for a total of 110 downed or apparently knocked out of action, United States Army Headquarters announced tonight.

These enemy victims were in addition to the five German planes downed in dogfights with the 500 fighter planes escorting the bombers in the mass raid on Lille in occupied France.

The Army disclosed that 115 big bombers participated and immediately after the raid a communique reported that only four United States bombers out of some 600 British-American raiders were lost.

While the fighter plane score was gladly determined yesterday as five of the enemy shot down, the bomber command of the Eighth Air Force of the U. S. A. A. F. had to question more than a thousand members of the crews which manned the big bombers to get the total count.

Reports Closely Checked

It was pointed out in today's communique that all the reports of the personnel were cross-checked for accuracy.

There was not a single fatality aboard the 111 out of 115 bombers returning, and of the four bombers lost yesterday a previous communique had said the crew of one was known to be safe.

The Liberators and the Flying Fortresses are the heavyweights of the United States Army Air Forces. Their capabilities are roughly the same.

Since the Fortress, for example, can carry 3.5 to 4 tons up to 4000 miles and up to 10 tons on flights within 2000 miles, the combined capacity of the 115 bombers in yesterday's raid was anywhere from about 400 to 1150 tons of bombs.

The blow at the Nazis in northern France, therefore, was the greatest ever struck by air in daylight in the European war theater not only because of the numbers of bombers involved but also their size and hitting power.

Despite the German radios threat to retaliate for the Lille raid of Friday morning, there was little enemy air activity over England today, the home security ministry reported in a communique:

"A few enemy aircraft crossed the east and southeast coasts of England this morning. One enemy aircraft was shot down by antiaircraft gunfire.

No Casualties

"Damage was caused by bombs in a town on the southeast coast. There were no casualties."

London had a brief daylight alert caused by a single Nazi plane crossing high over the home counties.

The press associations said the raid was a "brilliant achievement" which "again supports the United States claim that their Flying Fortresses are more than a match for any fighter the enemy is known to possess."

That the Luftwaffe threw the newest and best fighters on hand against the American bombers in unprepared numbers was confirmed by the crews, who told of Focke-Wulfs and Messerschmitt 109FS taking suicidal risks to attack in pairs and threes.

Bolt Kills Seven Ewes

Shepherdstown, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Seven ewes on the farm of W. B. Hammond near here were killed by lightning during a storm this week.

Sweetheart of the AEF

Janet Barry, 18, of Belmar, N. J., is the Sweetheart of the A. E. F. in Northern Ireland. Her photo was chosen yesterday from thousands submitted by soldier-boy friends of American beauties in a Red Cross contest. Corpl. Albert Wexler of Asbury Park, N. J., sent in Miss Barry's photo and was guest of honor at the formal opening in Belfast of a new Red Cross center

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Gunner Saves Plane Plugging Fuel Tank Hole With Finger

By William B. King

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the United States Bomber Command in England, Oct. 10.—A 19-year-old engineer gunner of a United States Liberator who plugged a hole in a fuel line with his finger, was given credit tonight for enabling his great four-motored bomber to return from Friday's Lille raid despite damage by innumerable machinegun bullets and cannon shells.

The Liberator made a belated return to its base today, and members of the crew told how slender Aron F. Moses of Monroe, Ind., held his hands over a broken gas line until they froze. But he succeeded in stopping the flow of precious fuel and enabled the stricken bomber to come home.

He groped through a shower of gasoline to reach the break in the line, and then stayed at his precarious post despite intense cold.

The Liberator, known as the "ball of fire," was commanded by a West Pointer, Lieut. J. S. Tate, 24, of St. Augustine, Fla. It shot down three Focke-Wulf fighters and damaged several others in a scramble which followed an attack by about 30 Nazi planes as the bomber turned from a successful run over warehouses and railway yards of Lille.

"One 20-millimeter cannon shell hit our tail and a couple went into the bomb bay, cutting cables and tearing a 3-inch rip in the gas line," said Lieutenant Tate.

"Then another 20-millimeter came in right under the pilots' seat. When it blew up it busted our oxygen lines."

"After we got to safe territory and were about half way back across the Channel Moses crawled from his upper gun turret and down through the bomb bay," Lieutenant Tate continued.

At freezing altitudes Moses held the break closed until he was relieved by Lieut. Orva Huff of Waterman, Ill., bombardier. Then turns holding the line were taken by Lieut. Thaddeum Isiah Hawkins, jr., of Griffin, Ga., navigator, and Staff Sgt. Edward W. Eichmann, Milwaukee, Wis., gunner.

Co-Pilot Lieut. Alfred Asch, 22, of Beaverton, Mich., also was rated a hero by his mates for his quick action in taking over control of the ship when Lieutenant Tate passed out from lack of oxygen.

At the same time, in the nose of the plane, Hawkins was performing a similar service for Huff, who lost consciousness when the oxygen lines were hit.

Tate brought the stricken plane down on a fighter field with both tires punctured, and there was momentary danger of crashing into a group of grounded Spitfires. But quick action by Asch locked one of the wheels, causing the plane to swerve.

Members of the excited Polish ground crew dashed to the assistance of the plane, talking Polish as they ran.

"I was just foggy enough to think for a moment that I had landed in Germany," said Tate. "It was a relief to find out these fellows were Poles."

Argentina, Chile Protest Welles' Speech

By the Associated Press

Chile's protest against Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles' speech in which he asserted Chile was being used as a base for Axis agents was conveyed to President Roosevelt yesterday by Rodolfo Michels, Chilean Ambassador. Welles also attended the conference at the White House which lasted for 45 minutes.

The Ambassador smiling as he talked with reporters afterward, said he had conveyed the protest from his government both orally and in a formal aide memoire.

In reply to questions, Michels added that he saw no reason to believe that President Juan Antonio Rio of Chile would cancel or postpone his contemplated visit to the United States.

"He has been invited as the head of a sovereign country," Michels stated, "and he will come in that capacity. I don't know of any reason that the trip will be postponed. President Roosevelt said he was looking forward with pleasure to the visit."

Ambassador Felipe A. Espil of Argentina called at Welles' office in the State Department later and told newsmen afterward that he had "fulfilled the instructions" of his government, which had announced in Buenos Aires it likewise was protesting the speech.

Espil talked with Welles for five minutes.

There was no comment from the State Department.

Michels described his visit "as very cordial," and said the President was "very kind."

Welles, in his speech at Boston Thursday night, said both Argentina and Chile were being used as a base of operations for Nazi agents and expressed the hope that those two countries would follow other Latin American Republics in declaring war or breaking relations with the Axis.

Senate Group Acts to Speed Training of War Casualties

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's request for legislation setting up a fully developed program for the rehabilitation of war casualties found strong support yesterday among a group of Senators already at work on a comprehensive measure.

The Presidential message to Congress yesterday drew the approval of Senator La Follette (Progressive), Wisconsin, whose own vocational rehabilitation bill is under consideration by an Education and Labor subcommittee.

The committee went to work after yesterday's brief hearing when they were told by Paul V. McNutt, Federal Security Administrator, that immediate action was imperative to provide a means for rehabilitating and training civilian as well as military casualties for specialized work.

In his message, the President asserted that physically handicapped previously rehabilitated and trained were making a "full contribution" to the war effort, and that upward of a million others could be similarly reclaimed if facilities were provided.

Adequate provisions to meet the task, the President added, will require a strengthened and standardized rehabilitation service under the Federal Security Administration, for both veterans and civilians.

Senator La Follette expressed the view that his bill met generally the formula desired by the President and added others of the subcommittee were in general agreement.

Under its terms, the Government would contribute $2 to every dollar raised by the States for rehabilitation and vocational training, utilizing existing agencies aid guided by State vocational educational authorities.

Series of Concerts To Commence Today

An orchestral ensemble, including members of the National Symphony Orchestra and conducted by Francis Garzia, will give the first of a series of six concerts in the East Garden Court of the National Gallery of Art today at 7:15 p. m. Dates for the other concerts, sponsored through the A. W. Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust, will be announced later.

Talent Assembly Set Tomorrow

A talent assembly, designed to show just what Wilson Teachers College affords in the way of singers, dancers and musicians, will be held at the school tomorrow at 1 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

On the program, open to the public, will be piano and violin soloists, vocalists and dancers illustrating both the modern ballroom and jitterbug varieties of the terpischorean art.

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PUBLIC SALE: Mon. thru Sat., Oct. 12 to 17, at 1 P. M.
EXHIBITION: Daily Until Time of Sale
Special Sale of Oriental Rugs Wednesday, Oct. 14th, at 8 P. M.

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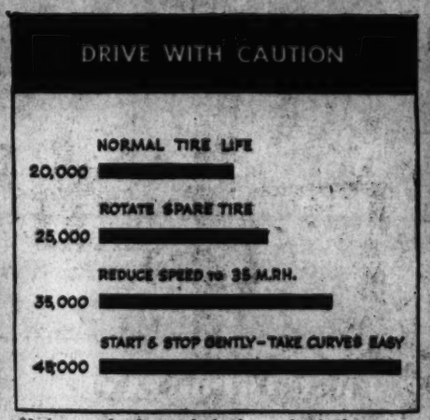

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No matter what make of car you drive, you will find that your Pontiac dealer can help you. He is maintaining a staff of skilled automobile mechanics, plus modern, efficient equipment to serve you. He is offering FREE inspections and numerous helpful maintenance services to assure you of maximum protection for your car. And he is making available to you the latest and best car-saving, money-saving and tire-saving information gathered by himself and by factory engineers.

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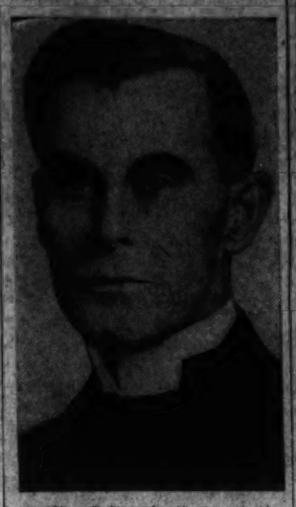
Dr. Harris, Foundry Church Pastor, Named Senate Chaplain



REV. FREDERICK HARRIS

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, pastor of the Foundry Methodist Church since 1924, was named chaplain of the United States Senate yesterday to succeed the late Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips.

Dr. Harris was born in England 58 years ago but came to this country with his father when quite young. He attended the public schools of New Jersey, Pennington Seminary, Dickinson College and Drew Theological Seminary. He was ordained in 1912.

Dr. Harris has been active in civic life of Washington and in February of this year he accepted the chairmanship of the Korean-American Council. This is an American group interested in Korea's fight for independence.

Since the death of Dr. Phillips the prayers at the opening sessions of the Senate have been said by temporary chaplains.

The post of chaplain carries a salary of $1,680 a year.

Dr. Harris has traveled extensively on the European continent and in 1937 he was received at Buckingham Palace.

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill attended the special Christmas services at the Foundry Church at which Dr. Harris officiated, in 1941.

The minister was president of the Washington Federation of Churches in 1927. During the last decade he was exchange preacher to a number of English churches. He was guest preacher at the American Church in Paris, in 1935.

The minister is keenly interested in international affairs and is the author of a book, "The Blossoming Bough," which deals with international amity.

In 1914 he married Miss Helen Louise Street of Mount Vernon, N. Y. There are two children, Miss Connie Harris and Mrs. Dan Franklin Marrs, both of whom live in Washington.

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Extra Elastique or Barathea Slacks	12.00
Elastique or Barathea Dress Caps	5.00
Barathea or Dark Elastique Garrison Caps	2.25
Officers' Overcoats	44.50
Officers' Mackinaws	29.75
Officers' Raincoats	10.00 up
Gabardine & Tropical Worsted Suits	7.95 up
Broadcloth and Poplin Shirts	1.85 up
Regulation Leather Gloves	1.25
Regulation Hose	3 pairs 1.00
Regulation Neckties	50c up
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Lt. Commanders' Uniforms	52.50
Captains' Uniforms	57.50
C. P. O. Uniforms	37.50
Officers' Raincoats	39.50
Overcoats (shoulder boards extra)	49.50
Naval Officers' Caps	12.50
Extra Blue Cap Covers	2.50
Broadcloth and Poplin Shirts	1.85 up
Regulation Scarfs	1.45 up
Regulation Grey Suede Gloves	1.45
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The easy way to get vitamins. Helps build resistance to winter colds.
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Pleasant Tasting Tonic
Also contains Vitamins B1 and B2. Helps build resistance to winter illnesses . . . helps you keep feeling fit . . . helps improve the appetite.
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60c Size **49c**
$1.00 BOTTLE **79c**
Rem won't be universally used as in the throat. Pleasant to take.

REL JELLY FOR HEAD COLDS
50c Tube **39c**
Helps relieve nasal stuffiness caused by common head colds. quick acting.

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75c Meads Cod Liver Oil	59c
$1.00 Lavoris Mouth Wash	57c
60c Resinol Ointment	40c
75c Baume Ben-Gay, tube	49c
60c Pertussin for Coughs	51c
65c Mistol Nose Drops	49c
50c Vicks Va-Tro-Nol Drops	34c
75c Fletchers Casteria	50c
75c Bell-Ans Tablets	49c

LAXATIVES

60c Fleets Phospho Soda	40c
60c California Syrup Figs	40c
$1.00 Haleys M-O, pint	79c
25c Feenamint Gum Laxative	19c
60c Edwards Olive Tablets	42c
50c Natures Remedy Tablets	42c
75c Squibb Mineral Oil, pint	69c
25c Chocolate Exlax	19c

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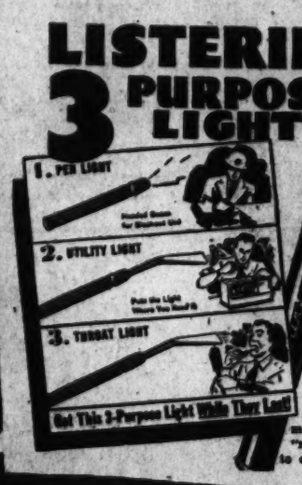

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Rich, satiny, fragrant cream, but light and fluffy in texture. Helps keep your complexion velvety-soft!
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Brushless Shave Cream
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Leaves your hair softer to see and touch, more naturally lustrous. Large 8-ounce bottle.
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WILDROOT Cream-Oil Formula FOR THE HAIR
NEW! Non-alcoholic, contains lanolin! Grooms the hair and relieves dryness. Helps remove loose dandruff particles.
60c Size . . **47c**

55c Lady Esther Powder	39c
60c Kreml Hair Tonic	45c
50c Pacquins Hand Cream	39c
55c Luxor Face Powder	45c
Fitch Shampoo, pint bottle	67c
50c Woodbury Face Powder	43c
50c Frostilla Skin Lotion	31c
50c Burma Shave	29c
50c Princess Pat Rouge	43c
$1.00 Tangee Lipstick, large	63c

DENTAL NEEDS

50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice	39c
50c Cue Dental Liquid	39c
40c Dentox Tooth Powder (Bring an Old Tube)	32c
50c Phillips Tooth Paste	29c
50c Kolynos Tooth Paste	27c
50c Forhans Tooth Paste	34c
Squibb Tooth Paste, large	37c

OPA Gives Details of Fuel Oil Rationing

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Fuel oil ration coupons for private dwellings will be worth 10 gallons each for the first heating period—October and November—the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

Coupon sheets for the entire five periods of the heating season will be issued shortly, but only those for the first period will be assigned a definite gallonage value.

Officials explained that this procedure was adopted to "assure flexibility" in fuel oil allotments, and to permit adjustment of rations in case of unforseen changes in supplies and weather.

The value of coupons for Period 2—the month of December—may be higher or lower than 10 gallons, they said.

If the months of October and November are abnormally cold, the effective date of coupons for Period 2 may be advanced to make up for the extra fuel requirements.

Ration sheets of 1000-gallon values will contain coupons for 50 gallons in "small change-maker" denominations.

Application forms for private homes are being distributed to local rationing boards now. They will be made available to fuel oil dealers and suppliers, who in turn will issue them to their customers.

If householders do not obtain applications from their dealers, they should apply to their local war price and rationing boards. Officials emphasized the need for returning applications to local boards as quickly as possible.

Subs Halt Production Of Oil in Gulf

By the Associated Press.

H. D. Miser, in charge of the fuel oil section of the Geological Survey, told a Senate Public Lands Subcommittee yesterday there were huge deposits of petroleum under water off the coasts of California, Texas and Louisiana but that production in the Gulf had ceased because of submarine activity.

The official, testifying in the committee's investigation of new sources of oil in connection with proposed legislation to lower royalties on oil produced from Federal land to encourage "wildcat" drilling, said no one knew the extent of the Nation's present reserves.

18 More District Concerns Enroll In Payroll Plan

Eighteen more Washington concerns have enrolled in the Payroll Savings Plan during the past week, George B. Burrus, chairman of the publicity division of the D. C. War Savings Committee, announced yesterday. Firms who have installed the plan now total 657.

Most recent enrollers are:

Brann & Stuart, The Shade Shop, Bahen & Wright, Inc.; Group Health Association, Inc.; Gatchell, Bauman & Fleming; Tennis & Collier Co., James Baird Co., Inc.; Warren-Ehret Co., United Air Lines, Otten, Lisker & Rhodes; Fischbach & Moore, Inc.; National Structures Corp., Ross Co., Inc.; Crockett Engineering Co., Norman P. Smith Co., Inc.; George V. Graham, Watson Automotive Equipment Co. and Travelers Aid Society.

Women Don't Fuss In Army, Says British ATS Chief

KNOX, from Page 1.

women in uniform.

Tomorrow she will meet women of the press at the British Embassy, lunch at the National Press Club, be the guest of honor at an "at home" given by Field Marshal Sir John Dill, and dine at the British Embassy.

On Tuesday she and Director Hobby will go to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to inspect the training center of the WAACS. Accompanying her to Washington and also making the trip to Fort Des Moines are Chief Comdr. E. M. C. Gowers of the ATS and Maj. Margaret Eaton, staff officer of the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

If the local schedule seems crowded, don't let it worry you. Jean Knox has been traveling at that rapid pace for more than a month. During an 11,000-mile tour of Canada she made four or five speeches and inspections and appearances each day.

She went into factories and munition plants as well as into CWAC camps. She flew, motored, and went by train—and only once was she late at an appointment. That was in Halifax, after the Army plane in which she was flying had to make a forced landing on a lake. In Montreal, she arrived at the airport an hour ahead of schedule and at a luncheon 10 minutes early, although she had had only four hours' sleep the night before.

"I enjoyed every minute of it," she said yesterday, "and I think the best traveling I had was when I flew over the Rockies."

Chief Controller Knox, who entered the ATS to serve with an antiaircraft battery, was platoon commander, company commander, an adjutant, an inspector and almost everything else in the service before she became its director in 1941.

She concerns herself mostly now with the training of ATS officers. "There are no bad ranks," she declares, "only bad officers. It is very important that they be very good."

All training in a women's army should be "training with stimulation," she believes. "We are giving the ATS the very best training and care possible. We want everyone to feel that she is doing her very best and then stimulate her to do better."

More than anything, one feels, she wants women to make their contribution as real women and not by trying to adopt masculine viewpoints.

Women make good soldiers as long as they remain women, she believes, and she has done everything she can to promote a feminine attitude among her troops.

She believes the best officers among women come from the 30-to-40-age group, but says there are some marvelous ATS officers who are younger and also some who are older. Age differences do not make for a hard discipline problem, she has found.

D. C. League To Organize Domestic Help

Unionization of Washington's female domestic help is planned by a special committee of the District's League of Women Shoppers, the Post learned yesterday.

The committee was appointed at a meeting of the league held at the Phyllis Wheatly Y. W. C. A. Friday night, and the plan is patterned after a union already in operation in Baltimore, which holds a charter from the C. I. O.

Members of the committee are: Mrs. Clayton Miller, Mrs. Mary Mason Jones, U. Simpson Tait and Mrs. Annie Stern.

Mrs. Jean Collier Brown, former Labor Department expert on domestic servant problems, and organizer of the C. I. O. domestic help union in Baltimore, outlined the Baltimore plan to the Washington group.

Basic pay rate, 35 cents an hour, for all domestic help with a 20-cent reduction for each meal, will be sought. Other parts of the program are: A six-day, 48-hour week, at $14 per week—when hired by the day, the rate is $3; 50 cents an hour for overtime.

Mrs. Brown said that the Baltimore union had more than 300 Negro members and had proven a success with both employers and employes. Membership is open to both Negro and white servants.

Mrs. Brown pointed out that "housewives hiring nursemaids will know in advance that they will get that. It is the same through all the categories—cook, general servant, laundress."

Gaming House Patrons Use Up Tires

RUBBER, from Page 1.

reminder of the war and of the precious nature of rubber.

The cab then crossed the John Philip Sousa Bridge and continued out Pennsylvania Avenue to Branch Avenue. Here the cab turned right and soon was in Maryland.

The cab driver, a sociable fellow apparently in no way connected with the gambling house, talked about the Washington Redskins.

The cab passed a dine and dance hall and presently reached its destination. This was a large frame house, whose windows had been darkened. The cab turned into a driveway and then passed into a brilliant flood of light in the rear.

Two guards stood in the light, outside of a sort of sentry box. One of them, an elderly fellow who used to work around Fourteenth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, confronted The Post man as soon as he alighted from the cab. He stared for a moment and said:

"You're from one of the papers, aren't you?"

"Yes, The Post."

"I thought I recognized you."

The reporter got no farther and soon was on his way back into Washington—at Mike's expense. Another of the reporters, as has been said, already had been in the gambling house Friday night, and so it really made no difference.

What The Post was interested in primarily was not the morals of Mike, but the situation wherein a gambling house could use or abuse valuable rubber in wartime.

Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop Suggests

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN OVERSEAS

Regulations Say Mail Oct. 1—No Later Than Nov. 1

Don't delay! Act today! Select his favorite smoking item at BERTRAM'S, "Washington's Most Complete Smoker's Shop." Mail soon as possible if your gifts are to reach men on or overseas.

Washington's Most Complete Line of Custom Made Pipes by Bertram, Meerschaums, Zipper Pouches and Famous Make Lighters, Etc.

3 Generations of Pipe Makers

Factory Repairs

Bertram
THE NATION'S PIPE MAKER
910 14th ST. N.W.
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Tobacco Blending

HOWARD UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND ARCHITECTURE
ENGINEERING, SCIENCE AND MANAGEMENT
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Sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education
OPEN TO MEN AND WOMEN

OBJECTIVE: To train men and women needed for positions as technical and scientific workers in government laboratories, in the armed forces and in war industries. This training will prepare the student for teaching physics also.

PREREQUISITES: Completion of two years or more of college work, including one year of college mathematics and one year of college physics.

TUITION FREE

SCHEDULE: Seven (7) hours in class and laboratory, Monday through Friday, four hours on Saturday. Duration of program 24 weeks. Program begins October 19, 1942.

REGISTRATION: 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. Friday, October 16, 1942, Office of the Registrar, Room 28, Douglass Hall.

For further information call DUpont 6100, Extension 326, or address

The Registrar, HOWARD UNIVERSITY Washington, D. C.

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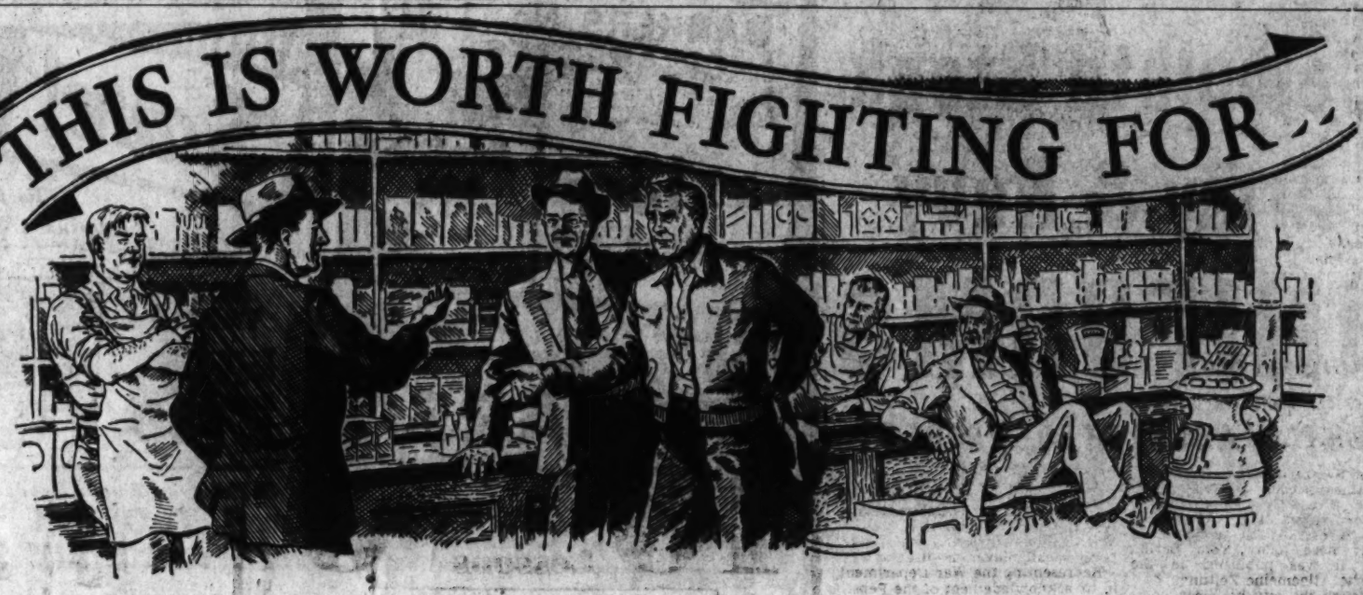

The right to

SPEAK WITHOUT FEAR

FREEDOM OF SPEECH is a keystone in the American way of life. Take it away and the torch of liberty will surely flicker out.

The conquered people know—now—how precious this freedom is. Today, they can't speak freely without fear of the bite of a whip, the slow torture of a concentration camp, or death.

But freedom of speech will not be taken away from Americans! To preserve that liberty we're working and fighting and sacrificing as never before. What's more, we're going to win this war!

Our enemies can find smashing proof of that in the courage and the determination of American fighting men; in the overwhelming number of planes and tanks and guns that are rolling off American production lines; and in the huge volume of war materials and supplies and fighting men being transported smoothly and efficiently by the American railroads.

The Southern Railway System, like other American railroads, has pledged its all to the winning of this war. We're terribly in earnest about it, and therefore we are placing war transportation needs ahead of everything else.

Last year the Southern carried more freight than it has ever carried before in all its long history, 31 percent more than it carried in 1940; and 46 percent more than it carried during World War I; and more than twice as much as it carried in the depression years of 1932-33-34. Most of this increase has been due to war demands; raw materials for armament, tank and airplane factories; materials and supplies to equip, and food to maintain, our rapidly expanding land, air and naval forces.

In the first half of this year the volume of freight handled by the Southern again broke all records, exceeding the first half of 1941 by 37 percent and topping by far every previous mark of a half century of service.

We are proud of this achievement. Our pride is the kind that drives us on to even greater achievements. And in so serving the nation with our best in this great emergency, we are learning how better to "serve the South" when Victory has been won and the God-given right of free men to speak without fear has been guaranteed for the generations to come.

That is worth fighting for!

Ernest E. Norris
President.

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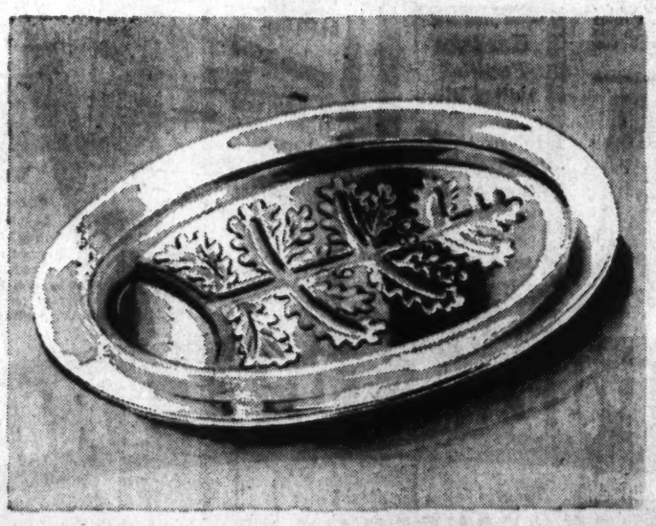
THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

The Hecht Co.
F ST., 7th ST., E ST. NATIONAL 5100



IN OAK LEAF AND ACORN PATTERN . . . CRYSTAL GLASS

Well-and-Tree Platter

1.00

• Replica of a $50 Sterling Platter . . . ideal for bridal and shower gifts!

• Big! Full 16-in. Size! Easy to Clean! Heat Resistant!

Authentic reproduction of an Old English Serving piece with an Intaglio design of the Oak Leaf and Acorn usually found on expensive hand-cut, hand-polished glassware. Get it to lend a distinctive note to your table. Use it for sizzling steaks, chops, roast turkey, roast beef . . . and anything else you can think of.
Glassware—Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Business Report Forms Simplified

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

More than 150 forms used by 150,000 businessmen have been eliminated or simplified as a result of a survey of the forms used by the War Production Board to obtain information from American business, War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson revealed yesterday.

The development came in an announcement of the completion of the report which Nelson ordered to "save industry trouble."

An important result of the committee's survey was to change the design of all present and future forms so that they will fit standard carriage typewriters.

Other actions taken by war agencies today include:

Instructions—ODT issued instructions to operators of commercial motor vehicles on filling out applications for certificates of war necessity. At the same time, ODT said that to obtain permits for the operation of tank cars shippers must first certify that they have complied with regulations designed to accelerate the eastward flow of petroleum and conserve rubber.

Scales—WPB prohibited the production of commercial scales for retail trade and production of household scales and restricted the manufacture of all types of scales.

Tools—Sales and deliveries of hand service tools by manufacturers are limited to purchase orders rated A-9 or higher under an amendment to general preference order E-6, issued by WPP.

Carbon tetrachloride—WPB restored the provision of order M-41 which permits users of carbon tetrachloride for purposes assigned a B-2 rating to consume 100 per cent of the amount used in the base period.

Vehicles—To help manufacturers of off-the-highway motor evhicles in making up their production schedules. WPB authorized producers to treat orders for such vehicles as though the order for them bore AA-2X ratings.

Petroleum Coke—WPB restricted the delivery and use of petroleum coke to certain essential war uses.

Brokers—Auctioneers, commission sellers and commodity brokers were authorized by OPA to use a percentage rate regularly employed during March, 1942, in computing their maximum prices.

Metals—WPB cut by about 40 per cent the amount of scarce metals that public utilities may use for maintenance and repair of transmission and distribution systems during the last quarter of 1942.

Stalingrad Still Unobtainable as Moon, Nazi Writes

Bern, Switzerland, Oct 10 (AP).—An eye-witness account of the Battle of Stalingrad by a German officer, who compared attempts to capture the city with reaching for the moon, was relayed here today from Berlin, where it was published in the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung.

Although the city has been bombarded heavily for many days and large sections have been reduced to ruins, "the Russians not only have held defensively but have unleashed attack after attack," the officer was quoted as saying.

His account, republished in the Basel National Zeitung, declared the continued Russian resistance was "a riddle to military experts."

The officer said "as Columbus first saw land, so we look toward Stalingrad, of which we are talking as one talks of the moon."

Lea Asks Westerner On Supreme Bench

By the Associated Press

Representative Lea (Democrat) of California announced last night he had written President Roosevelt urging the Supreme Court successor to James F. Byrnes, price stabilization administrator, be a Westerner familiar with conditions in that section of the country.

The Representative, dean of the California House delegation, said he told the executive he believed "the forgotten man" must be a Westerner, for they are conspicuous in top ranking Government positions by their absence.

No Compulsion Seen In U. S. Censorship

Urbana, Ill., Oct 10 (AP).—Compulsory censorship will be unnecessary because of the newspapers' excellent compliance with the voluntary rules, W. P. Stevens, chief of the Press Division of the Office of Censorship, told the Illinois Press Association today.

"With a few minor exceptions," he said, "the press has complied very well with the censorship rules."

Slender Misses Get the Kisses

Lose 5 to 50 lbs. Ayds Candy Way

Love stepping out? Then why sit alone because of extra pounds, unflattering bulges. It's so easy to reduce the vitamin way with delicious AYDS Candy.

100 women lost 14 to 29 pounds in 30 days, each using AYDS under the direction of Dr. C. E. Von Hoover (sworn to before a Notary Public). Just eat a piece of AYDS Candy before each meal. AYDS dulls the appetite yet it provides you with essential vitamins and minerals. No laxatives. No drugs. No exercise. Only $2.25 a box—30-day supply. Just phone [illegible] CO. 2989

THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
3049 14th St. N.W. 619 12th St. N.W.

New Center for Service Men Dedicated

HAMBURGERS AND PEPSI were on the menu at the dedication of the new Pepsi-Cola Center for service men at Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest. Some of the fighting men are shown at the dispensing counter

THE FIRST LADY headed the list of notables attending the dedication. Talking together at the ceremonies are (from left) Walter S. Mack, jr., president of the Pepsi-Cola Co.; Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Commissioner John Russell Young and Floyd D. Akers, chairman of the War Hospitalities Committee, who presided

Civic, political and military leaders joined yesterday in the dedication of the Pepsi-Cola Center for servicemen at Thirteenth and G Streets Northwest.

Modernistically renovated, with interior color scheme of soft green, red and blue and white, the center was completed in 28 days and will operate through money provided by the Pepsi-Cola Co. under the auspices of Recreation Services, Inc., War Hospitality Committee, Civilian Mobilization Divison. Joe Judge, famous ball player, is director.

Representing the War Department in its acknowledgment of the Pepsi-Cola Co.'s gift, Maj. Gen. Irving J. Phillipson praised the givers, emphasizing "how much such a club adds to the well-being and convenience" of the boys in the service.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt also commended the Pepsi-Cola Co. for its generosity and thanked the concern for helping to relieve somewhat her fear "that many of our boys visiting Washington have nowhere to go and nothing to do."

Rear Admiral F. L. Reichmuth thanked the company on behalf of the Navy; and Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis also lauded the gift.

Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, the Belgian Ambassador, pointed out that the congenial atmosphere of the center would help the members of the armed forces of the United Nations to better understand one another and help considerably in winning the war.

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THIS AD IS WORTH $10
DANCING
JUST THINK OF IT! REGULAR $16 VALUE
16 One-Hour Lessons $6
COMPLETE—NO MORE TO PAY
→ THIS WEEK ONLY ←

WALTZ
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BEGINNERS
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Here is your chance to learn to dance any of the latest steps at a price that you can easily afford . . . This special offer is made possible to acquaint you with our method of instruction so that you in turn can tell your friends about us. Only one week to enroll. Will not be repeated—enroll tomorrow.

ENROLLMENTS ACCEPTED Monday, Oct. 12, to Saturday, Oct. 17
Open 12-10 Daily, Saturday to 5.

Victor Martini Studios
Not Connected With Any Other Studio
1511 Conn. Ave. (ENTRANCE 1510 19th St.) DU. 2167
Between Dupont Circle and Q Street
BRING THIS AD

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Help Wanted!

Gracious Salesladies to Help Our Gracious Clientele

It looks like all Washington is wanting Erlebacher clothes the way customers are coming to Erlebacher's . . . and now we need 15 additional salesladies whose personalities are as pleasing as Erlebacher fashions . . . who are gracious, well-bred, understanding. *Openings are in our Coat, Dress, Junior, Sports and Millinery Departments.*

HERE'S ADVANCEMENT, REAL PROFIT and A FUTURE for YOU if you can qualify . . . we want gracious salesladies who can *"smile even if the customer says no."*

Apply at Once!
"Personnel Director"
3rd Floor

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS? RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPO-B"!

—Your NERVES may be HUNGRY for VITAMIN B1

It's NEW—It's DIFFERENT
ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B
RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPO-B"!

It's New. It's Different—Try it! ALBERTY'S PHOSPHO-B is Vitamin B1 combined with HOMEOPATHIC rations of the 5 PHOSPHATES—IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM and MAGNESIUM. Ask for Alberty's Phospho-B and really relax! See how added daily rations of Vitamin B-1 SOOTHE IRRITABILITY aid NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

BOTLE OF 250 PELLETS $1.00 | FULL TREATMENT | 6 BOTTLES $5.50

VITAMIN B SOOTHES TAUT NERVES

Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SENSITIVENESS and POOR MEMORY, scientists claim, in many cases are due to a need of Vitamin B1.
VITAMIN B1 has become famous because of its ability to SOOTHE and RELAX TAUT NERVES and because of its need to keep the INTESTINAL TRACT, BRAIN and other vital organs functioning efficiently.

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In Our 58th Year

HOUSE & HERRMANN

Our Annual Fall Sale is rapidly coming to an end . . . we urge you to come in at your earliest convenience and take advantage of the savings and the stock that now prevails.

2-pc. 18th Century Living Room Suite

Beautifully designed sofa with large chair to match. Both pieces covered in longwearing and handsome embossed brocatelle. Solid mahogany frame with carved ball and claw feet. Reversible spring cushion, sagless construction throughout.

Both pieces $175

3-pc. Feundal Oak Bedroom

Built of sturdy oak and bleached in a lovely silver tone to bring out the rich grain of the wood. The detailed carving enhances its beauty. The drawer with center guides are dust-proof. Ruggedly constructed with visible wooden pegs.

$225

10-pc 18th Century Dining Room

In a hand-rubbed dull mahogany. This is a suite of which you will never tire. Included are extension table with Duncan Phyfe base, large size buffet with drawer for silver, a two-drawer server, large china case, a host armchair and five side chairs.

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All Trolleys and Buses Transfer to

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One Generation Tells Another

The Federal Diary

Win-the-War Rally Set Wednesday Night

Economic Czar Jimmy Byrnes has decided he has no jurisdiction over the salaries of Federal workers except those employes in the Navy yards and Army arsenals . . . Have the postal pressure boys, who have blocked the uniform overtime pay bill for months, decided to stop their hoggish tactics? That's the report. But they have changed their colors too late to save the bill and it'll be weeks before anything is done . . . OPA employes will stage a win-the-war rally Thursday night at the Interdepartmental Auditorium. A swell idea. Leon Henderson and others will speak.

Edward F. Prichard, able young attorney, will be executive secretary to the Economic Stabilization Board. He'll also serve on Byrnes' legal staff. He has been chief legal counsel in WPB's legal division . . . Oscar Cox, Assistant Solicitor General who is often referred to as "the President's lawyer," is being talked of for Attorney General if Francis Biddle is moved up to the Supreme Court, a job he doesn't want.

Representative Ditter of Pennsylvania is tops at sarcasm. He was talking with Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, chief of Navy's Bureau of Navigation, as to why the training station at Lake Tahoe, Calif., was abandoned in favor of the Great Lakes.

"But Great Lakes will not give you the delightful climatic conditions and the other factors that prompted the original suggestion of the advisability of Lake Tahoe."

"There is a divergence of opinion," the admiral answered, "as to the delightful climate."

Coast Guard will spend 50 cents a day to maintain its 2000 dogs that will be used for patrol duty. Some of the dogs are being trained at the Widener estate in Philadelphia. The Widener chicken houses are being used as kennels and the dogs are being trained in the Widener indoor polo field during the winter and on the outdoor polo field during the summer at no expense to the Government . . . After a survey, Public Buildings has decided that it would be too expensive to use art galleries here as Federal office buildings. Commissioner Reynolds says it would be cheaper to build tempo buildings than to convert the art buildings . . . PBA will have a $1,500,000 annual payroll to maintain the giant Pentagon Building.

War stamps are being sold. At General Accounting Office the stamps are measured by the ton. This month GAO expects to get 75 tons of canceled stamps and it has asked Congress for authority to destroy them . . . Interstate Commerce pays all its employes $6 a day when they travel except employes in its locomotive inspection unit. These employes get only $5. Congress has been asked for funds to raise them to $6. ICC has 38 vacancies in its Bureau of Motor Carriers and one of the reasons it can't get replacements is because it doesn't always have funds to pay moving expenses of transferred employes.

Federal Housing has 50 fewer employes now than it had when it was transferred to National Housing. Home Owners Loan Corporation has 1400 less employes. USHA did have 750 fewer employes, but due to war housing the staff has been built back up. The over-all NHA now has around 13,000 employes . . . The Army Motion Picture Service must be desperate for more employes. Several days ago it inserted a classified ad in Washington papers begging for help, but under a phony name. The reasons behind it are being looked into . . . Federal workers soon will be asked to make donations to the Community War Fund, the one drive that covers just about everything. Assistant Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman is chief of the Government drive. He urges employes to contribute but he explains that employes may make their donations either in their offices or to house-to-house canvassers.

The House Rules Committee this week will approve the resolution sponsored by Chairman Robert Ramspeck for a full-dress inquiry into Federal personnel practices. The House Civil Service Committee will make the investigation. War Department will be one of the first agencies called on to explain why it has a million civilian workers which is more than it took to wage successfully World War I on the home front. Many employes will be called on to testify. The "little people" will be heard from at last.

Crime Rate Shows Slight Increase

POLICE, from Page 1

more policemen in the 1944 estimates.

Much of the credit for the check on crime is due to the 4000 auxiliary policemen, Kelly said. The most spectacular bit of Auxiliary Police service was, of course, the apprehension of John Eklund after his jail-break. Kelly also cited the arrest by auxiliary policemen of Edward F. Deenihan, who ran amuck, stabbing one person to death and wounding several others, and of Russell Hunter, wanted for murder.

(Another theory, voiced by Police department observers, is that the comparative slackening of criminal activity is partially due to the fact that persons who ordinarily would be engaged in minor crimes are now working.

Shake-Up Credited

Kelly gave some of the responsibility for Police department efficiency to the reorganization of the department in the fall of 1941. This shake-up followed the arrest of the rapist, Jarvis Catoe, which cleared up what Kelly called "the most atrocious series of crimes ever known in the District of Columbia."

In the general reorganization, the special investigation squad was abolished and three squads of three men each were formed to work under the District inspectors in the enforcement of vice, gambling and ABC laws. Direction of detective sergeants was removed from the precincts to the detective bureau, which assigns them to various squads, including the new general assignment squad. One of the innovations of which Kelly is particularly proud is the establishment of a police academy for the advanced training of experienced members of the force.

UUnUder Detective Sergt. Jeremiah Flaherty, the homicide squad made 175 arrests. Only one murder case has not yet been cleared. Of the arrests made, 21 were charged with murder and three with assault with intent to kill. In addition to its current docket, the homicide squad cleared nine of 11 homicide cases left unsolved from the previous year.

The detective bureau made 18,814 arrests, of which 15,464 were offenses against property, 2638 against person, and 712 were fugitive cases.

14,771 Traffic Accidents

In the milder field of misdemeanor, being drunk in public was the most prevalent offense. There were 29,183 arrests made on this charge, of which the greatest percentage was in the First Precinct. Disorderly conduct and speeding were the next ranking offenses, with 13,303 and 10,747 arrests respectively made on these counts.

There were 14,771 traffic accidents in 1942—which were just three less than in the previous year. However, there were 111 fatalities last year as compared with 83 in 1941. Pedestrians crossing the street not at crosswalks accounted for 26 of these deaths, and reckless driving for 16.

Of the fatality cases, 16 persons were held for negligent homicide and 14 for grand jury action. There were two hit and run drivers never apprehended.

The accident Investigation Unit reported 9625 accidents, made 4023 brake tests, inspected 18,754 vehicles and investigated 3523 complaints.

Death of Boy An Accident, Jury Decides

The fatal shooting Thursday of 8-year-old Elwood Stump of 110 Thirty-third Street Northeast was ruled to be accidental by a coroner's jury yesterday.

Three boys, ages 7, 10 and 11, who were hunting bull frogs with .22-caliber rifles, were absolved of blame by the verdict.

It was testified that Elwood was playing on a platform in a tree about 12 feet off the ground in a wooded section at the foot of Blaine Street Northeast. The other boys were about 30 feet away, it was said, two of them with rifles belonging to their fathers. The guns had been taken without permission, Detective Sergt. Robert V. Murray asserted.

The 10-year-old boy, the detective told the jury, admitted that it was his gun which discharged, sending a bullet into the Stump boy's head. He died Thursday night at Casualty Hospital.

All three of the boys told the jury of their part in the tragedy. The one who fired the bullet said he was carrying the gun under his arm, thinking the safety lock was on and didn't remember pulling the trigger. The youngest of the trio, however, according to Sergeant Murray, said his companion had the gun at his shoulder and was aiming it when it discharged.

Spanish War Veteran Is 'Canteen' Patron

A veteran of the Spanish-American War, "Corpl. James E. Barnes, United States Fifth Cavalry, retired," will be patron of the Stage Door Canteen tonight, having subscribed $600 to provide food for that evening, it was learned yesterday.

Representative in Washington of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, Mr. Barnes, who resides at 4900 Hillbrook Lane Nothwest, said last night he was footing the bill Sunday in his status as a "retired corporal."

Speaker Sam Rayburn will serve as captain of the "bus boys" that evening, with a crew of assistants composed of Congressmen John Z. Anderson, E. E. Cox, William M. Colmer, Dow W. Harter, Lawrence E. Imhoff, Lyndon B. Johnson, Fritz, G. Lanham, D. Lane Powers, James P. Richards, Karl Stefan, R. Ewing Thomason, Clifton A. Woodrum and Jesse P. Wolcott; Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, Judge Marvin Jones of the Court of Claims and Lewis Deschler, House parliamentarian.

Bill Is Constitutional

Analysis of the Geyer Bill to abolish poll taxes shows that the measure is Constitutional in every respect, the National Lawyer Guild today said in a statement yesterday.

'Champagne and Orchids . . .'

1. STAGE AND SCREEN STAR John Boles and Mrs. Boles dine at the Mayflower Hotel's Champagne and Orchids fall opening

2. THIS IS THE ARMY'S SOLOIST, Corpl. Earl Oxford, who sang "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen," chats with Dorothy Bell, junior hostess

Post Staff Photos

3. FILM STAR Ina Claire and Lieut. W. L. Huggins, jr., of the Navy talk over the affair which was for the benefit of Stage Door Canteen

3 Cases Involving Subversity May Go to Trial in Month

A home front busy with the prosecution of total war is reflected in three major cases scheduled for trial during the three-month fall term that opened last week in Washington's District Court.

The trio of wartime trials involve charges of conspiracy to wreck the morale of the Army and Navy, misappropriation of war-vital machine tools, and illegal profiteering on Government contracts. Specifically they are:

1. The case against 28 persons named in an indictment charging a Nation-wide conspiracy to corrupt the loyalty and discipline of America's armed forces. Return of the true bill July 21 climaxed months of investigation by a special Federal grand jury. The evidence was presented by Special Prosecutors William Power Maloney and John T. M. Reddan, under the direction of Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney General and chief of the Justice Department's criminal division.

2. The case against two former WPB officials and three leading machine tool dealers, who are accused of conspiring to defraud the Government and hinder the war program by concocting a plot that withheld 71 critically needed machines from war production and allegedly netted the WPB men a profit of $30,000.

The Stone Case

3. The case against Alexander H. Stone, former $4200-a-year Federal Housing Administration employe, indicted July 17, on charges of receiving $27,074.56 in commissions on Navy contracts totaling $541,491, while still working for the Government. The indictment was the first in a series sought by the War Frauds Unit of the Justice Department in its "crackdown on dollar patriots," and followed a lengthy investigation by the House Naval Affairs Committee into the activities of "war brokers."

Although none of the cases has been set in the court calendar, Justice Department officials promised speedy prosecution, and it appeared that all would come before the bar within a month.

Pelley Heads List

Unprecedented legal perplexities are expected to confront the court in the trial of the 28 defendants charged with concerted subversity. In a courtroom crowded with several score defendants, attorneys and attendants, it will be no simple job to keep the proceeding physically and legally orderly.

When this case comes to trial, the roll call will be:

William Dudley Pelley, Silver Shirt leader of Indianapolis; H. Victor Bronestrupp, Pelley's lawyer and known also under the name of the Duke of St. Saba; George Sylvester Viereck, the German agent now serving a 2-to-6-year prison term for violation of the Foreign Agents Act; Prescott F. Dennett, a Viereck aide; Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Chicago author; Charles B. Hudson, Omaha, Nebr., editor; Ralph Townsend, alleged Japanese agent, under sentence for violation of the Foreign Agents Act; William Kullgren, pro-Nazi "astrologer"; Herman Max Schwinn, Bund organizer; Hans Diebel, Los Angeles bookseller; Gerald B. Winrod, editor of the Wichita (Kans.) Defender.

Also William Griffin, editor of the New York Enquirer; Elmer J. Garner, 78, and his son, James F. Garner, who ran Publicity, a Wichita (Kans.) newspaper; David Baxter, chancellor of the Socis; Hudson de Priest, who wrote for Winrod and the Garners; Court Asher, who edited The X-Ray, of Muncie, Ind.; Constantin Leon de Aryan, of the San Diego, Calif., Broom; Col. Eugene Nelson Sanctuary, head of the American Christian Defenders in New York; Robert Edward Edmondson, a writer for Winrod; William Robert Lyman, jr., connected with the National Workers League, of Detroit; Ellis O. Jones and Robert Noble, of the Copperheads; James C. True and Oscar Brumback, of Washington; Donald McDaniels, Chicago cartoon designer, and Otto Brennerman, a cartoonist, and Edward James Smythe, writer for the Garners' newspaper, Publicity.

Steve Kourtis, 62, Is Found Dead

The body of Steve Kourtis, 62, who apparently had been dead, police said, for three or four days, was discovered yesterday in a third-floor front room at 417 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest where he lived.

Privates C. R. Wynemiller and J. W. Hayes of the First Precinct found the body. Cause of death has not been determined.

Police said he had no known relatives.

Public Library Has New Place In War World

The new place of the public library in a war world was reflected in the annual report of the District Free Library Board submitted to the Commissioners yesterday.

Instead of an austere resort of the literati, the libraries are now becoming community centers through their use as a meeting place for air-raid wardens, Red Cross workers and other civilian defense workers, the report points out.

Furthermore, the increased interest in technical reading has altered the nature of the library's function.

Information, Please

"People turned to the library for information in regard to the causes of the war and on the countries engaged in it; for the necessary qualification for service in the armed forces, for regulations in connection with civilian defense, for books on nutrition, child care, vocational material in preparation for civil service examinations and for books on personnel management and other phases of Government work," the report stated.

At the same time, the summary of the year's activity showed that there was a 10 per cent decrease in the number of books taken out of the library, although the number of subscribers increased by 2 per cent.

In 1941, the report stated 3,190,583 books were taken out, and in 1942 only 2,899,677. "This loss is easily accounted for," it added, "by unsettled conditions arising from the war, and was experienced by libraries in all parts of the country."

Hours Lengthened

The hours were lengthened to accommodate warworkers on shift work, and sub-branches increased their 32-hour schedule to 40 hours per week. Through volunteer effort, four of the major branches were kept open on Sundays from 2 to 6 p. m. and on holidays.

The greatest disappointment the library service suffered was the postponement of the new Central Library's opening, originally planned for next month. The only satisfaction that the board could draw from the present arrangement, whereby the District is allowed priorities on materials to finish the building but must then give it over for Government use during the duration, is that the structure will not deteriorate in the meantime. The board anticipates use of the building after the war.

Eleven Face Eviction, Have No Place to Go

A mother and father, with eight children and a grandchild are facing eviction from their basement apartment at 468 K Street Northwest with no other place to move.

The family is that of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corcoran. The eviction has resulted from the fact that the Health Department declares there is a violation of health regulations which require one toilet for every 11 persons in a house.

The house is operated by Mrs. Carrie Calloway, 1460 Channing Street Northeast. She said yesterday that she had been powerless to help the family but had tried to find a place for them to go.

"I suggested that they secure two places, one for the older children and another for the mother and father and the younger children," she said.

"I have an agent handling the property for me and I am informed that when the place was rented, it was represented there were only three children in the family."

Mrs. Calloway said she had not asked or collected any rent for the place since the eviction order was signed by the court in August.

Calvary Baptist Church members, Eight and H Streets Northwest, have been attempting to find a place for the large family to go.

D. C. Students To Be Examined For Dental Decay

Dental examination of 105,000 District school children will begin tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in the Woodrow Wilson and Dunbar High Schools, Health Officer George C. Ruhland announced last night.

This year the emphasis of the annual program will be in the high schools, because of the possibility of drafting 18 and 19 year old youths, Ruhland said, citing dental defects as the largest single cause of draft rejections.

The campaign will be inaugurated by assemblies in the two schools, at which representatives of the Health Department, physical education department of the public schools, and of the armed services will appear. A motion picture "About Faces" will be shown.

Jack, the red-haired puppet, will tour the elementary schools for nine days showing the children how to care properly for their teeth.

Gunman Robs Woman Of $25 in Store

A Negro gunman who walked behind the counter of her grocery store at 1225 Twenty-fifth Street Northwest on the pretense of using the telephone, robbed her of $25, Sarah Goldstein, 60, told police last night.

She said he brandished a nickel-plated revolver, instructed her not to make any outcry, snatched $25 from under the counter and then fled.

United Dry Forces To Meet Tomorrow

A discussion of the situation in the public schools "as created by Dr. James A. Gannon," will be the subject at a meeting of the United Dry Forces of the District of Columbia tomorrow evening at the Y. M. C. A. building, 1736 G Street Northwest.

The group also will nominate officers for the year.

Legionnaires Fete Army's Soldier-Actors

Post Staff Photo

"STEP RIGHT UP, BOYS"—Steve Walter, commander of the National Press Club American Legion post, serves hot dogs to the soldier-actors of "This is the Army." They were guests of the Legion post at the National Press Club auditorium. In line (from left) are Maj. Lou Brown, Capt. William Albee and Pvt. Ving Merlin

McCarran Asks FWA Action On Hospitals

In a final determined effort to get adequate hospital protection for the District before winter sets in, Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee yesterday introduced a resolution demanding that the Federal Works Agency make an immediate accounting to the Senate for its failure to get the long-pending hospital expansion program under way.

The measure would require the FWA, the Public Health Service, the District Commissioners and all other agencies or officials involved, to submit complete reports to the Senate within 10 days after the resolution is adopted.

It asks for a report "setting forth plans and specifications which have been adopted, and those which are under consideration and study as to their feasibility, possibility and availability, together with the present status of each project, actual or contemplated, and giving in detail the type of accommodations and facilities which are considered necessary to met the situation existing and to rectify the conditions prevailing, including the supplies and equipment of all kinds necessary to an immediate carrying out of the program in full."

The resolution reflects McCarran's mounting impatience with the stalled building program, for which funds have been available since July.

It points out that crowded wartime conditions have laid the city open to the danger of epidemic this winter, while leaving her with a critical shortage of hospital facilities.

"Not only the health and the life of the entire populace, civilian and military, will be endangered," the resolution reads, "but the war effort will come to a virtual standstill if such a condition obtains."

It declares that the critical situation has been "forcibly brought to the forefront on numerous occasions by the Senate Committee on the District of Columbia" through conferences and lengthy correspondence. However, it adds, this effort "has brought forth no definite or tangible results."

The lack of adequate housing and the shortage of physicians and nurses are all outlined as contributing to the threat of epidemic.

To date, no work has been started on any projects, McCarran was told last week in a canvass of hospital authorities. A tentative list of projects, all of which are to be financed by Lanham act funds, was approved in late August, but even this allowed only about a third of the extra facilities which had been declared essential to protect the city.

Only two allocations have been made within the city itself, Gallinger and Georgetown Hospitals. All of the other plans are for one-story institutions in the outlying areas.

President Greets Entire Cast of 'This Is The Army'

The approximately 300 members of the cast of "This Is The Army" were personally greeted by President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House, Friday night following the show at the National Theater.

And, in addition the soldier-actors were given a late dinner by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

The invitation to come to the White House was extended to the soldiers by Mrs. Roosevelt in New York when she saw the play. The President saw it here Thursday.

After the Friday night show the men formed in company formation, with full kits, marched to the White House, were challenged and passed by the guard, and met the President at the head of the steps. They said he had remembered a number of them from having seen them in the show.

War Sidelights

Navy Yard Completes Bond Drive

With a record of more than 95 per cent of all civilian employes signed up for the purchase of war bonds under the Navy's payroll reservation plan, the Washington Navy Yard has completed an intensive bond campaign, it was announced yesterday.

During the drive, 100 per cent of all employes of 11 shops at the Navy Yard signed pledge cards for the purchase of bonds and the employes of one shop pledged more than 11 per cent of their gross payroll.

If the Navy Yard keeps the bond record above the 90-10 standard set by Secretary of the Navy Knox for two successive months, it will be entitled to fly a special war bond honor flag awarded by the Secretary.

OCD Warns of Fires Resulting From Raids

As Fire Prevention Week draws to a close, P. Y. K. Howat, chief of public works for the metropolitan area, Office of Civilian Defense, stressed the importance of the demolition and road repair crews in preventing the spread of fire after an air raid.

"Crews of experienced men have been organized by the emergency work service of the Citizens Defense Corps to handle the work of clearing away the rubbish created by enemy bombs. Such rubbish is a major fire hazard, especially where wood construction is largely used, and its prompt disposal is essential for the safety of the community," Mr. Howat said.

"It is also necessary to repair the streets and fill up bomb craters as quickly as possible, for, as the National Fire Protection Association has pointed out, the British have found that blocked streets and rubbish piles increase the fire danger by making access to the scene difficult.

C. D. V. O. Needs . . .

Volunteers for recreation work at American Boys' Club, 611 C Street Northeast.

QUALIFICATIONS — Men with some training in playground work and an interest in social service. (1) to organize recreational programs—games, glee club, dancing etc.; (2) to teach woodcraft.

HOURS OF WORK—Any evening, Mondays through Fridays from 6:30 to 9:30 p. m.

WHERE TO REGISTER—1. Civilian Defense Volunteer Office, 2324 F Street Northwest, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Tuesday, 9:30 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to 12.

2. C. D. V. O. Branch 1, 1321 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Thursday, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.; Saturday, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m.

3. Or call REpublic 5105, Ext. 7 or 8 for information, or to report change in address if already registered.

Stage Door Canteen Benefit Raises $2615

A total of $2615 was realized by the Stage Door Canteen benefit held at the Mayflower Lounge Friday night. Of that sum, $1015 represents the cover charges paid by guests at the Champaign and Orchids fall opening of the lounge. The balance, $1600, was contributed by guests, according to Mrs. George Mesta, chairman of the local Canteen's donations committee.

Among those who contributed $100, thus gaining the privilege of occupying an "angel table" were WPB Chief Donald Nelson, Admiral Clark Woodward, Lawrence Wood Robert, Col. John Gottlieb, Theodore Hayes, John G. Harlan, Charles Patrick Clark and former Gov. Max Gardner of North Carolina.

Blood Donors Needed at Red Cross Center

Notwithstanding its magnificent progress since being established in the summer of 1941, the Red Cross Blood Donor Center here is getting but 50 per cent of the blood donations it needs. Mrs. Dorothy M. Walton, director of the center, told a Post reporter yesterday.

A total of more than 300 donors a day is necessary if the local chapter is to realize its quota set by the Army and Navy, under whom they are now operating with the cooperation of the American Red Cross.

At present, Mrs. Walton said, less than 200 persons are registered daily as donors of the usual pint of blood to be converted into plasma for shipping.

The Army and Navy need to be supplied with donations from 2,500,000 persons annually from all over the country.

Need Healthy Blood

It is not required that a person have blood of unique type. All that is necessary is that it be healthy.

With the expertly coordinated 200 workers in the center, it was explained, a donor can register and be out of the place—minus a pint of blood—within an hour. Donors are asked not to eat any fatty foods for six hours before entering the center, for it has been found that the recipient of the fatty plasma in many cases reacts negatively.

Transfusions, which are conducted by Army and Navy doctors and registered nurses, take very little time and are quite painless. After donating the blood, the donator is taken into a little room and served coffee and cakes. Five donations may be made by one person in a year.

Produces Own Plasma

The local blood donor center is different from others in that it processes its own plasma and ships it. This, of course, makes it almost an independent unit. About 32,000 persons have been registered at the center to date.

Emphasized by Mrs. Walton was the fact that the staff is sufficient to accommodate the much needed blood donors.

Red Cross Group Aiding Service Men Reaches England

George Slaff, 1640 Rhode Island Avenue Northwest, former member of the Federal Power Commission, is one of eight American Red Cross workers who have arrived safely in England for assignment in recreation clubs for American servicemen, the American Red Cross announced yesterday.

SLAFF

The group included four club directors, three assistant club directors and one photographer assigned to the volunteer special services branch of the Red Cross.

Club Director Slaff is a graduate of Harvard University and Leland Stanford University Law School. He practiced law in New York until 1938, at which time he became principal attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington. From 1939 until his Red Cross appointment he was associated with the Federal Power Commission.

He also was special counsel, City of Louisville, Ky., for two years. He is a native of Passaic, N. J., and the son of Mrs. Abram Slaff, 145 Broadway, New York.

Official Order Will Mean Heat For River Terrace

A month and a half of heat was assured the tenants of River Terrace at Thirty-third and East Capitol Streets yesterday when the Public Utilities Commission authorized the Washington Gas Light Company to furnish gas to the hitherto useless furnaces of the 58 houses.

But if the furnaces are not converted into coal-burners by December 1, the tenants must go cold again. The PUC order only approves the gas heating until that date.

The PUC action was the last formal approval necessary to turn on the heat in the homes, as the WPB order on Thursday allowing gas service to the houses set the course for the PUC. The WPB has contended that the heating appliances were installed in violation of its ruling that no houses erected after March 1 could use gas heat. The builders protested that they were in no violation, since the foundations of the housing project had been laid by that date.

Nation Will Join Tomorrow In Columbus Day Celebration

Washington and the Nation will pay homage tomorrow to the "great Genoese navigator," Christopher Columbus, on the 450th anniversary of his discovery of America.

Local events will include wreath-laying at the Columbus Statue in the Union Station Plaza; a celebration at the Departmental Auditorium and a buffet supper for the operatic stars who will appear on the auditorium program. Twenty Italian-American organizations sponsor the events.

The wreath will be placed at 10 a. m. with the presidents of the 20 sponsoring groups participating.

At 8 p. m. an expected 2500 Washingtonians of Italian descent will meet in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution Avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth Streets for a war bond buying and pledging rally.

Doris Marinelli, soprano, and Carlo Corelli, tenor, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and Alice Avakian, mezzo-soprano, of the San Francisco Opera Company, and Ivan Petroff, baritone, who has appeared with several opera companies, will sing. Ugo Carusi, executive assistant to the United States Attorney General, will be master of ceremonies.

A speech on Columbus Day, to be delivered by the Attorney General at Carnegie Hall, New York City, will be brought to the audience here by direct wire at 9:30 p. m.

The number of war bonds bought and sold by those of Italian descent here during the past two months and the amount pledged in bonds will be announced by Raipo Cipriano, general chairman of the program. A service flag with 612 stars will be displayed.

The guest singers will be entertained at the Mayflower Hotel at 11 p. m.

Wildcat Strike Halts Work At IllinoisPlant

An unauthorized strike of members of the A. F. L. Molders Union late yesterday virtually halted production of vital war munitions at the Western Cartridge Co. plant in Alton, Ill., the Associated Press reported.

A combination of a picket line and a traffic jam at the plant's main entrance prevented 90 per cent of the company's employes on the night shift from reporting for work.

Members of the Molders Union are employed in the company's cast shop. A company spokesman stated that the company could not deal with the union "within its legal rights" because it had not been designated or recognized as collective bargaining agent for the group.

Fred Olde, A. F. L. organizer and official of the Chemical Workers Union which represents most of the workers in the plant stated that the company "fomented" the strike by refusing to meet with a union grievance committee.

He added, however, that the strike was "unauthorized," a fact which he learned after a telephone conversation with A. F. L. President William Green, who is attending the union's convention in Toroto.

The company immediately notified the War Labor Board and the War Department here.

Other Developments

Other important labor developments yesterday include the following:

1. The War Labor Board, in an effort to stabilize employment conditions in the tool and die shops in Detroit, granted a 10 cents an hour wage increase to employes of the "captive" tool and die shops of the Ford, Chrysler and General Motors companies, but refused to grant a general wage increase to 80 tool and die shops belonging to the Automotive Tool and Die Association.

At the same time, WLB established a $1.75 ceiling on tool and die rates in the job shops to stop labor pirating, and increased the contract minimum pay from $1.40 to $1.50 an hour. Minimum for the "captive" shops was set at $1.40 an hour.

2. W. G. Marshall, vice president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co. was appointed chairman of a five-man War Production Drive Policy Committee to supervise the operation of more than 1500 labor-management plant committees.

Other committee members are John Green, president of the C. I. O. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers; Frank Fenton, A. F. of L. director of organization; Harry C. Beaver, president Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp., New York City, for the National Association of Manufacturers, and Otto A. Seyferth, president of the Western Michigan Steel Foundry Co., Muskegon, Mich., for the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

3. Production returned to normal at the Chrysler Corp.'s big Jefferson Avenue plant in Detroit after a one-day curtailment attributed to a strike over a no-smoking rule.

400 Men Walk Out

4. A walkout which union officials said was unauthorized, took 400 men away from the busy yard of the South Portland Shipbuilding Corp., South Portland, Me., whose production record is been scrutinized by a House Merchant Marine Subcommittee. Just how many men willingly participated was a point in dispute.

Ernest E. T. Briggs, union president, contended that only "50 welders" had walked out in protest at failure to receive pay increases under a reclassification, and that any other men absent from their jobs had been laid off by the company because the welders' absence left them idle.

5. Production of fluorspar, vital in the processing of aluminum and steel, was tied up at two of the Nation's largest mines at Elizabethtown, Ill., despite a War Labor Board request for striking miners to return to their jobs.

Byron Palanton, president of the United Mine Workers' local, said the union was not authorized either to negotiate or to order members back in the absence of Organizer George Williford, believed attending the United Miners' national convention at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Crystal Fluorspar Co. of Elizabethtown and the Mahoning Mining Co. of Rosiclare, Ill., are involved in the strikes called by the union in disputes over requested wage increases.

Bus and Streetcar Collide Injuring 20

Post Staff Photo

SECOND BUS WRECK IN 20 HOURS—In an early rush-hour crash yesterday, this bus and streetcar collided at Twentieth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest. Twenty passengers were injured in the accident, the second Washington bus crash in 20 hours. The wreck snarled traffic and delayed office-bound workers. It was the tenth accident in eight days involving buses and streetcars

TRAFFIC, from Page 1.

to Emergency and Casualty Hospitals. Four went to physicians in the neighborhood and at least 20 others limped away nursing minor bruises and cuts.

Both vehicles were carrying "full standing loads," company officials reported.

According to Taylor, the trolley operator, he was traveling about 15 miles an hour, having just received a two-bell go-ahead signal from his conductor. He was operating an old-model car.

As he approached the intersection, he said, the bus turned left across the tracks.

"I threw the car in reverse and dropped sand on the rails but the wheels locked and the car skidded into the rear of the right side of the bus."

He blamed leaves on the tracks for most of the skidding.

Passengers in both the bus and the streetcar were thrown to the floor by the jolt, and others were knocked off their seats.

The rear exit door on the bus was smashed and passengers were removed through an emergency door on the left side. Damage to both carriers was estimated at $500.

Injured taken to Emergency Hospital were: Zelda Zapovitch, 26, 2914 Eighteenth Street Northwest, bruised hip; Evelyn Olsen, 25, 1806 Irving Street Northwest, contusions to wrist and knee; Ruby Brown, 23, 1433 Columbia Road Northwest, abrasions to legs; Florence Pfeifle, 48, 3035 Fifteenth Street Northwest, bruised neck; Adelaide Sondic, 22, 1746 Hobart Street Northwest, injury to right hip; Earl Dishman, Negro, 17, 737 Fairmont Street Northwest, cuts to forehead; Lillian O'Brien, 42, 3000 Thirteenth Stret Northwest, bruises and abrasions to right hip and shoulder; Ethel Blough, 33, 1629 Columbia Road Northwest, lacerated forehead; Cora Cowan, 49, 1230 New Hampshire Avenue Northwest, bruised back; and Celia Waldman, 46, 1445 Girard Street Northwest, bruised shoulder and leg.

List at Casualty

At Casualty Hospital: John H. Harvey, Negro, 36, 1009 Twenty-Fourth Street Northwest, possible fractured elbow; Isabelle Millman, 41, 420 Irving Street Northwest, bruised leg and shoulder; Roberta Hutchinson, Negro, 50, 2421 K Street Northwest, possible fractured pelvis, and Mamie Holmes, 30, 401 Hobart Street Northwest, a back injury.

The following were given first aid by private doctors: Francine Pilliard, 28, 2315 K Street Northwest, broken right arm; Blanche Braken, 23, 3212 I Street Northwest, back injury; Mrs. George Hume, 2116 Kalorama Road Northwest, leg injury, and Sara Entine, Meridan Hill Apartments, shock.

In the meantime, Harry E. Dwyer, 29, of 45 M Street Northwest, driver of a Trailways bus which crashed head-on with a Capital Transit Co. bus in the 1500 block K Street Northwest Friday, was released under $1,000 bail.

He was charged at Traffic Court with driving on the wrong side of the street and the case continued until October 30. Twenty-three persons were injured in this accident.

Convict Search Widens; Green Inspects Scene

By the Associated Press

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 10.—The kill-or-capture hunt for Roger Touhy and six other desperadoes who fled from the Stateville Penitentiary fanned out over the Midwest today while investigators within the high prison walls sought to ascertain whether the fugitives had received "inside" aid.

Gov. Dwight H. Green inspected the scene of the break and ordered a thorough inquiry. The State's huge new mobile crime laboratory and a lie detector were brought in as officials questioned guards and inmates to learn how the fleeing felons obtained weapons and why they escaped unscathed from a virtual fortress.

"It looks like they had help in getting started, at least," said Warden E. M. Stubblefield. "The guns didn't walk in by themselves. We are investigating the possibility that it was an inside job, and we are questioning both guards and inmates."

Meanwhile, the outlaws managed to elude police patroling roads in northern Illinois and 10 squads of picked detectives searching Chicago territory frequented by the "terrible Touhys" during their bootleg battles against the Capone combine. Law agents in adjacent States were alerted. The Dubuque (Iowa) sheriff's office reported three men—one believed to be Touhy—were seen south of there at 1 p. m. today.

The questioning began with the examination of two inmates under a lie detector. One was Jack Cito, who picks up garbage cans within the walls and drives them on a truck to the gate. The other was an unnamed trusty who takes over the truck at the gate, empties the cans outside and returns the truck to Cito.

The object of the interrogation was to determine whether the three revolvers the fugitives had were smuggled in on the truck. Keeler informed the warden that Cito appeared to have given a truthful account, but that the other convict's story was unsatisfactory.

Touhy and his mates seized the truck from Cita about 1 p. m. yesterday, drove across the prison yard to a mechanical shop, loaded it with ladders and hostages, stormed a tower, wounded the tower guard, went over the wall and drove off in the tower guard's car, parked outside the prison.

Touhy Aide May Hide Out Here

Basil (The Owl) Banghart, 41, notorious gunman, who escaped Stateville Penitentiary, Joliet, Ill., with Roger Touhy and five other desperadoes, Friday, used Washington for a hideout and may return here police revealed yesterday.

Capt. Robert J. Barrett, assistant chief of detectives, recalled last night how he and Capt. Floyd Truscott spent the whole of October, 1933, searching for Banghart in the District. He was wanted then for the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor.

Though Barrett and Truscott did not seize The Owl they obtained information from local underworld characters which led to his arrest in Baltimore in February, 1934. He had been in Washington for three months before.

The local force received information that the Tuohy gang lieutenant was in Washington from a former jail-bird friend who saw him here. His appearance was immediately following the hold-up of a mail truck in Charlotte, N. C., a crime Postal authorities later charged him with.

Barrett said last night Banghart in those days had many connections in Washington and Baltimore and that he was feared by small-time hoodlums as a vicious killer. He left a wife and baby in Baltimore when he was seized on the kidnaping count, it was said.

Banghart, with his former boss, Roger "The Terrible" Touhy, both serving 99-year terms for kidnaping, blasted their way from the Joliet prison with five other long-term inmates. They escaped in a green sedan after scaling the walls with a ladder.

2 Aussie Soldiers Killed in Brawl With Americans

Brisbane, Australia, Oct. 10 (AP)—An Australian enlisted man was stabbed to death and another was wounded last night in a brawl with American soldiers which had its origin in the nonregulation manner in which one of the Americans wore his necktie.

The soldier had been reprimanded, within the hearing of the two Australians, by U. S. military police who ordered him to adjust his tie.

When the M. P.'s had gone, the kidding started, witnesses said, and two Americans joined their comrade. The chaffing developed fighting words and the brawl was on.

One American, whose name was not disclosed, was turned over to U. S. military authorities on a charge of homicide.

Japs Decree Death For 14 in Philippines

Berlin (From German Broadcasts), Oct. 10 (AP).—A Tokyo dispatch said today 14 persons had been sentenced to death by a Japanese court-martial in the Philippines on charges of participating in "anti-Japanese activity and spreading enemy propaganda."

Lynchburg Man Heads Kiwanis Capital Club

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 10 (AP).—W. Carey Wheatley of Lynchburg, Va., today was elected governor of the Kiwanis Club capital district at the concluding session of a three-day convention here. Frank B. Walters of Roanoke, Va., was reelected secretary-treasurer, and Roanoke was chosen as the site of the 1943 convention.

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No Saturday Meetings
Rev. E. S. WILLIAMS, of Springfield, Mo., General Supt., will be Guest Speaker Today. Tune in WINX, 6 to 8:30 p. m., Today.
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REV. B. E. MAHAN, Pastor

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LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

Tires For All Seen in New OPA Program

TIRES, from Page 1.

each of the Nation's passenger cars.

2. Actual control of each car's mileage through the rationing of gasoline to prevent unnecessary driving and to hold the national average down to 5000 miles per car per year.

3. Compulsory periodic inspection of all tires to guard against abuse and to prevent wear beyond the point where they can be recapped.

4. Denial of gasoline and of tire replacement to cars whose drivers persistently violate the national 35-mile-an-hour speed limit.

5. Capacity use, through car-sharing, of every car on every trip so far as possible.

A national stockpile of "all the idle pasenger car tires in the country" must be created if the plan is to work, Henderson said, adding that the details of the stock-piling program would be announced within three or four days.

The complete mileage rationing program will go into operation, he said, when coupon rationing of gasoline on a Nation-wide basis begins November 22.

To Ask Voluntary Sales

Associates of Henderson disclosed that the stockpile of used and unused idle tires would be built up through an appeal for voluntary sales by motorists of all tires owned by them in excess of five for each car.

The Rubber Reserve Corporation, owned by the Government, will purchase the tires at prices fixed by OPA.

To make the plan as effective as possible, arrangements have even been made with the American Express Co. to pick up the tires offered for sale at the motorists' residences.

It was noted that any incentive to "hoard" tires against future needs would be removed by the program for supplying tires to all drivers. Under the tire replacement plan, Henderson said, motorists who use their cars but little will get certificates for recaps. If their worn tires cannot be recapped, they will get used tires. Others will get recaps or new tires of the various grades now in dealers stocks, "but always," Henderson added, "the minimum amount of rubber will be issued to meet the individual need."

Fears that tires were now rapidly wearing down to the point where recapping would be impossible, expressed in the report of the special rubber survey committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch, already have prompted OPA to liberalize its issuance of recaps under the existing ration program. A supplemental tire quota was issued within the last few days which more than doubled the total quotas for October.

Latin Nations Aid

Jeffers' announcement that agreements had been signed with Latin-American countries for exclusive sale of crude rubber to this country was in line with the Government program to "get every possible pound of crude rubber from areas not cut off by war."

The countries which have signed include Brazil, Peru, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Colombia, Bolivia, Ecuador, Honduras, El Salvador, Mexico, Guatamala, and Panama. The British colonies are Trinidad-Tobogo, British Guiana and British Honduras.

Similar agreements are being negotiated with Venezuela, Dutch Guinea, and the Windward Islands, in the Western Hemisphere, and with Liberia, in Africa.

The Baruch Committee estimated that total United States imports of natural rubber would be about 53,000 tons for the 18-month period from July 1, 1942, to December 31, 1943. The rubber agreements run through 1946, but no volume estimates are available beyond of 1943. Average normal consumption of rubber by this country is in the neighborhood 600,000 tons a year.

Y.M.C.A. Marks Beginning Of 99th Year

Today marks the beginning of the ninety-ninth year of the existence of the Young Men's Christian Association. In commenting upon the event, Leonard W. DeGast, general secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A. in Washington, pointed out that the greatest milestone reached in the current year will be the expected completion of the new 11-story annex to the main Y building on Eighteenth and G Streets, Northwest. Said Mr. DeGast:

"The only platform from which we celebrate our Founder's Day this year are those steel girders pushing up to the skies here, on the side of our building. The performers are that fine crew of riveters, carpenters, bricklayers and their helpers, who are giving in record time the kind of enlarged plant we need to serve the influx of civilians and uniformed men this war has brought us."

DeGast also outlined the history of the Y. M. C. A. in giving service to mankind through four major wars; the Civil War, the Spanish-American War, World War I and the present conflict.

Senate Votes Record-Breaking 8-Billion Income Tax Bill

TAXES, from Page 1.

a war contract to recover excessive profits. Existing law excludes the Treasury from renegotiating contracts, but gives the other agencies up to three years after the war to order renegotiation.

Majority Leader Barkley announced after the final vote that he expected House and Senate to finish adjusting their differences during the next week and that final approval would come the following week.

Senator George (Democrat) of Georgia, chairman of the Finance Committee, was appointed to head the Senate conference group, along with Senators Barkley, La Follette, Connally (Democrat) of Texas, Walsh (Democrat) of Massachusetts, Vandenberg (Republican) of Michigan, and Capper (Republican) of Kansas. The House is expected to appoint its conferees tomorrow, and Senator George said they will start their sessions Tuesday.

Senate and Treasury experts remained at odds yesterday at the actual tax dollars that the new measure will tap. Senator George has insisted that the Senate bill will bring increased gross revenue totaling $9,672,000,000, of which $1,772,000,000 will be returned to individuals and corporations as credits or postwar refunds. Thus making the net yield close to eight billion dollars.

Revised Treasury estimates placed the gross yield of the Senates bill $8,525,000,000 of which $1,706,300,000 would go back to the taxpayers. The House bill was estimated to provide $6,291,000,000 in new revenue.

Whatever the increase in dollars, the effect of the new victory tax combined with lowered personal income exemptions were calculated to add from 14 to 16 million new income taxpayers to the 28 million now subject to Federal income levies.

Examples Cited

How the combination of increased income rates, lowered exemptions and Victory tax collections would strike the average citizen could be seen from these instances:

A single man earning $700 a year, paying no taxes this year, would pay $23.77 next year; one earning $1,000 and paying $11.40 this year would pay $84.70 next year; one earning $2,500 and paying $141 this year, would pay $389.35 next year.

A married person with two dependents earning $700 and paying no taxes this year would pay $2.13 next year; one earning $1,000 and paying no taxes this year, would pay $10.53 next year; one earning $2,500 paying no taxes this year would pay $124.53 next year.

Other typical payments under the Senate bill:

Single persons; $186.50 taxes on $1500 gross income; $496.90 in taxes on $3000 income; $957.10 on $5000 income; $2407.60 on $10,000 income; $24,329.80 on $50,000 income.

Married persons, no dependents; $46.68 on $1500 income; $340.08 on $3000 income; $770.28 on $5000 income; $2107.28 on $10,000 income; $23,363.28 on $50,000 income.

Married persons, two dependents; $24.53 on $1500; $221.33 on $3000; $629.53 on $5000; $1908.53 on $10,000; $22,862.53 on $50,000.

The Senate's vote stamped approval of both houses increasing the normal rate paid by individuals from 4 to 6 per cent, and boosting the scale of surtaxes from the present range, 6 to 77 per cent, to a new high, 13 to 82 per cent.

Under present law the peak surtax rate of 77 per cent starts at the five-million-dollar level; the House and Senate version places the peak rate of 82 per cent on income over $200,000.

Exemptions Lowered

Along with increased rates, both houses are agreed on lowering personal exemptions from the present levels of $1500 for married persons, and $750 for single persons, to $1000 for married and $500 for single. The Senate also lowered the credit for dependents from $400 to $300, a change which remains to be approved in conference since the House retained the $400 figure. Present exemptions for members of the armed forces were retained by the House, but limited to enlisted men in the Senate bill.

The increased individual rates, lowered exemptions, and Victory tax were estimated to increase revenue by $5,104,800,000 net plus $1,134,800,000 which would be returned to the taxpayer in postwar refunds or current credits. Of the gross increase, the Victory tax was estimated by its sponsor, Senator George, to account for $3,650,000,000.

Will Recover Percentage

The system of postwar refunds under the Victory tax would permit the single person to recover 25 per cent up to a maximum of $500; the married person could recover 40 per cent of his Victory tax to a peak of $1000. Instead of waiting until after the war, the taxpayer could credit against his Victory tax what he spent for insurance, debts, or Government bonds, up to the amount of his postwar refund.

The Senate's corporation tax schedule retains the present normal rate of 24 per cent, but boosts the surtax rate from 6 per cent to 10 per cent on income below $25,000 and from 7 to 16 per cent on income above $25,000. Compared with the Senate's combined normal and surtax rate minimum of 40 per cent, the House imposed a maximum of 45 per cent. At the same time, the Senate bill changed the present excess profits scale, 35 to 60 per cent, to a flat 90 per cent, but limited total corporation to 80 per cent of income.

The Senate also wrote in a 10 per cent post-war rebate of excess profits taxes.

According to Treasury estimates the House bill would have added $2,640,700,000 to the tax burden of corporations, while the Senate lowered this to a net of $1,432,500 000, plus $571,500,000 in credits to be paid back after the war.

In addition, increased rates on liquor, tobacco, telephone calls, telegrams, travel and other items are expected to raise an additional $269,200,000, while technical changes in estate and gift taxes are calculated to increase revenue by some $27,800,000.

Security Tax Frozen

The Senate bill also froze at present levels social-security taxes paid by employers and employes, scheduled under existing law to jump from 1 to 2 per cent January 1.

Another provision of the Senate bill sets up a joint committee of five members from each House to work with the Secretary of the Treasury on an investigation of compulsory savings and "pay-as-you-go" plans, and report to Congress by December 1.

In revising the present system for renegotiating over-profitable war contracts, the Senate bill would authorize the Treasury for the first time to scale down lend-lease contracts which it handles. It would also permit making final agreements which could not be renegotiated, and renegotiating contracts by groups to make possible balancing excessive profits against losses. Renegotiation would also be limited to contractors holding more than $100,000 worth of war orders.

Danaher Sounds Warning

Approval of the renegotiation plan introduced by Senator Walsh came after Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut warned that its present form would permit the contracting agencies to build up large revolving funds from the savings they make by renegotiation which would not be subject to congressional control. Walsh said, however, that the agencies would be held accountable for what they had accumulated by renegotiations whenever they came before Congress seeking new appropriations.

An amendment by Danaher to force the war agencies to turn all savings from renegotiation over to the Treasury was voted down.

The Senate approved, however, another amendment by Danaher which he said was intended to prevent wealthy nidividuals from deducting from their taxes losses from "sideline enterprises" such as racing stables.

Sharpest battle of the day came over the proposal of Senator McKellar (Democrat) of Tennessee to include ball and sagger clay and rock asphalt producers among these entitled to special tax allowance for repletion of reserves.

His proposal was approved, 45 to 38, after Senator La Follette served notice that he would seek similar depletion privileges for farmers and others unless the next revenue bill eliminates the allowances now granted oil wells and various mines.

Pastor Hurt in Fall

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 10.—The Rev. Charles Reiter, 48, pastor of the Methodist Church at Oldtown, is a patient at Memorial Hospital with a broken leg. He fell when a ladder slipped when picking apples.

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MARIA KRAMER
PRESENTS FOR THE FALL ATTRACTION ON THE PICTURE SCREEN

Machinists Want A.F.L. Row Settled

By the Associated Press

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10.—The machinists' union prepared today to demand a convention floor showdown on its four-year-old fight with the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, stirred by information that the council had instructed the resolutions committee to ignore a resolution designed to resolve the issue.

While most delegates to the A. F. of L. convention here took a weekend rest after five days devoted almost exclusively to hearing visiting orators, it was learned Harvey W. Brown, president of the International Association of Machinists, had summoned the I. A. M. executive council to Toronto to plan the fight on the A. F. L. executive council. Brown's immediate problem was getting the issue before the convention.

The machinists contend their fight, though brought before previous conventions, has never been decided by the convention itself but only by the executive council.

Meanwhile, Matthew Woll, A. F. L. vice president and chairman of the resolutions committee, said his group would make a partial report on Monday. Subjects before that committee include labor unity, international labor relations, racial equality, and Indian independence.

Joseph A. Padway, counsel of the Federation, submitted a report late yesterday in which he reviewed the suit brought against the American Federation of Musicians by Thurman Arnold, Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the Antitrust Division.

Padway said of all Arnold's attacks upon organized labor he has never launched one so widespread and so definitely and completely destructive of organized labor as is his present attempt to destroy the American Federation of Musicians."

Bolt Improves Amity Chances, Says A.F. of L.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 10 (U.P.)—American Federation of Labor leaders tonight viewed the withdrawal of the United Mine workers from the Congress of Industrial Organizations as improving changes of AFL-CIO unity.

The whole subject of labor peace and unity is scheduled to be debated extensively on the floor of the sixty-second annual AFL convention next week.

AFL President William Green issued what was tantamount to an invitation to John L. Lewis, UMW president, to lead his 500,000 miners back into the AFL.

William L. Hutchinson, president of the Carpenters Union and generally regarded as one of Lewis' closest friends in the AFL, said he had "no comment" on reports Lewis already has made overtures for reentry into the AFL.

D.C. May Purchase 'Divining Rod' to Detect Water Leaks

A sort of divining rod to detect leaks in underground water mains will save the District two million gallons of water lost in seepage, Water Superintendent Humphrey Beckett said last night. He has asked in the 1944 appropriation $50,000 to purchase the device, called an aquaphone, and to stage a leak-hunt.

If the leakage becomes more serious, this money may be asked this winter in a deficiency appropriation, Beckett said. He is also planning a general water conservation campaign, but that will probably not begin until next summer, when the use of water becomes excessive.

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KING-SMITH STUDIO SCHOOL
In the Park Just Below the Sheraton Hotel
Exhibition of Photography, Painting, Sculpture, Graphic and Industrial Art
4 TO 6 O'CLOCK
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GOP Congress Key to Victory, Says Kelland

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Clarence Budington Kelland, writer and executive director of the Republican National Committee, declared tonight that "this war can be shortened and the day of victory brought nearer by the election of a Republican Congress."

"Our war effort can be made more efficient by the election of a Republican Congress," he said in his prepared address. "Our soldiers can be more quickly armed and equipped by a Republican Congress." He spoke over the BlueNetwork on "The Role of the Republican Party in Time of War."

Saying it was insufficient to criticize "blunders and mistakes and inefficiency" in the conduct of the war, Kelland said that "those suggestions and criticisms can be made more effective only by power to compel beneficial things to be done and by authority to end inefficiency and confusion. A Republican Congress would have that power and that authority."

He said a New Deal Congress would have neither the power nor the authority, "nor would it exercise them" because "a New Deal Congress would inevitably be a rubber stamp Congress."

"A Republican Congress will urge the appointment of an Allied high command, supreme and able," he added.

Stating that a Republican Congress would bring "order and efficiency to those branches of war which are peculiarly the business of civilians," Kelland added that "there has been lack of administrational ability" in those phases of the war program.

Criticizing the rubber program, Kelland said:

"Chemists throughout the world have solved the problem of making rubber by chemical processes. Manufacturers in America have long stood ready to turn those processes into practical production. By this date, had they not been prevented by bureaucracy, we could have been making almost enough rubber for our normal needs. But they have been prevented and forbidden.

"It is not too late. American genius and American enterprise can erect factories; American ability can create this new industry."

Myrtle, Famed Army Mule, Dies in Arizona

Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Oct. 10 (AP).—Myrtle, the 35-year-old Army mule who served Uncle Sam so well and faithfully for nearly a quarter of a century that she gained the recognition of Gen. John J. Pershing, is dead, post officials disclosed yesterday.

She was cremated and given full military honors after her death September 12.

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Listen! with Glynn

"Those We Love," dramatic radio story by Agnes Ridgway, won such success as a summer replacement for the Eddie Cantor program that it has been signed by another sponsor and continues on the air in a new spot over WJSV and the Columbia network Sundays. The first of the new "Those We Love" series is to be heard today, starting at 2 p. m.

"Those We Love" is the story of the Marshall family of Westbridge, a typical New England town—John Marshall, Kathy and Kit, his twin daughter and son; Aunt Emily and Martha, the hired help; Dr. Leslie Foster, a widower and Kathy's fiancee, and Amy his daughter.

John Marshall, played by Francis X. Bushman, is a lawyer. He is not a brilliant success but is widely known and respected for his knowledge and ability.

Kit, portrayed by Richard Cromwell, is his father's junior partner but is strongly attracted by aviation. Kathy (Nan Grey) is very beautiful and had many beaux until she fell in love with Dr. Foster.

Aunt Emily Mayfield (Alma Kreuger) is about John's age. She has loved him since both were young, but he married her beautiful sister, Martha (Virginia Sale) is about the same age. Kind and devoted, she provides much of the comedy relief for the drama.

Leslie Foster (Donald Woods), is in his early thirties, an exceptional surgeon and a newcomer to Westbridge. Mrs. Emmett (Mary Gordon), is Scotch and in her fifties. She keeps house for Dr. Foster and his daughter, Amy (Ann Todd). She and Martha are old friends.

Consistently a high ranking dramatic feature, "Those We Love" was on the air from January, 1939, until June, 1941. It returned last July as a summer series. The program originates in Hollywood.

Dealers in Milk In New York City To Get Subsidies

The Agriculture Department announced yesterday that it would subsidize dealers in the New York metropolitan area in order to preserve Office of Price Administration price ceiling on fluid milk and maintain an outlet for milk produced in the area.

Officials explained that dealers margins under the marketing order price was insufficient to support prices to farmers and at the same time preserve the OPA price ceilings on sales to retailers and consumers.

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The kind one used to see in big English country homes (the average sofa, you know, is about six foot six). And this, in addition, is so superlatively comfortable! Made right in our own workrooms . . . according to Sloane's rigid upholstery specifications. Covered in Linen Damask,

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Over-Seas CHRISTMAS CARDS

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—Sentimental, comical and friendly Service Cards . . . Also a wide and varied selection of general Christmas cards . . .

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—Colorful wrapping paper to do his gift up in the traditional manner. Matching seals and ribbons, too.

- Gift Wrappings, Pkg. 10c and 25c
- Seals, tags, enclosures, 10c and 25c
- Ribbon and ties.....10c to 50c
- Wrapping Ensemble including seals and ties 50c

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"The Avenue"—Fin. 8th and D Sts.

Voters' Apathy Seen Injuring Democrats

By Bascom N. Timmons
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Manpower, the Nation's No. 1 problem, was felt in a new quarter today. Unless there is more manpower in the polling places on November 3, the Democratic majority in the House may decrease to the vanishing point.

Only one-third of the Nation's electorate took the trouble to go to voting booths in the primaries this summer and autumn. With the election only three weeks away, that slothful attitude seems likely to carry over into it.

The rule has not always spelled, but usually parties in power suffer losses in light turnouts of voters. The recognition of this old political truism has stirred Democratic leaders in the last few days.

President Roosevelt gave recognition to it a week ago when, in announcing his support of John J. Bennett, jr., for the New York governorship, he called on voters everywhere to cast their votes in November. Later in the week Speaker Rayburn and Majority Leader McCormick talked to President Roosevelt at length on politics and are believed to have urged him to appeal more directly and personally to the voters. This he undoubtedly will do tomorrow night.

President Roosevelt is not expected to make a partisan appeal tomorrow night. He is expected to tell the voter that in this critical time as never before it is important that there be a full and free expression from the voters.

Maine Points to G. O. P.

Democratic congressional uneasiness began to manifest itself after the Maine election in mid-September. The Pine Tree State had been expected to go Republican. Maine has never been a political barometer to the extent that the National vote may be expected to go the way the Maine vote goes, and none but the politically uninitiated have ever thought it to be a political bellwether to that degree.

The thing that counts in Maine is the ratio by which it goes Republican. It went Republican by a larger majority than at any time since September, 1932, and the 1932 result on a National scale was the Hoover landslide. In fact, any time the Maine September Republican vote has been as high as 65 per cent, the tide has manifested itself in a National Republican victory and the 65 per cent was exceeded in Maine a month ago.

That the Democrats will lose some seats is admitted, but party leaders believe they are certain to retain control—doubly certain if there is a great outpouring of voters on election day.

Privately Republicans will tell you they would like to settle for a gain of 25 Congressional seats. Some Democrats also would almost be willing to make a settlement on the 35-seat gain for the G. O. P. That would leave the Democrats rather comfortably in control and keep the Republicans off the hot seat which they would occupy if they should win House control.

Democrats were assured a gain of four seats by Congressional reapportionment which gave more seats to five Democratic States—Arizona, Florida, New Mexico, North Carolina and Tennessee, and took one away from Democratic Oklahoma.

Leaders of both parties were also watching another political barometer—registration in New York City. In the first three days the result was highly disappointing to the Democrats. The great party stronghold showed a registration of only 665,000 in the first three days, an alarming lag. Not even in 1929, when only a few city council members were to be elected, was there so small a registration. It was 20 per cent less than in 1938 and only half the 1940 record.

This low New York City registration, if continued, bodes ill for the candidacy of John J. Bennett for Governor. It is offset to some extent by the fact that there is much less enthusiasm for Thomas E. Dewey among up-State Republicans than there was in 1938. Gasoline rationing also is expected to keep down the Republican majority up-State. There also remains the factor of whether or not Mayor LaGuardia's support of Dean Alfange, American Labor Party candidate for Governor, will adversely affect Bennett in New York City.

The Democrats expect most of their congressional loss to be in the Middle West, but they likewise may take a sizable loss in Pennsylvania. California, which will elect 23 Congressmen this year instead of 20 as in the past, may retain or even increase its Democratic representation.

The fly in the California ointment is that Gov. Culbert L. Olson, Democrat, seems practically sure to lose to Earl Warren, State attorney general, who is the Republican candidate.

From Michigan come reports of strong improvement in the position of Senator Prentiss M. Brown, Administration leader in the Senate inflation battle. Brown's fine Senate record and the entrance of Gerald Smith as an independent Republican candidate are two factors in Brown's favor. For Governor Van Wagoner and other Democrats the Wolverine State prospects were less bright.

In Massachusetts Democrats believe that chances of their gubernatorial candidate, Mayor Roger Lowell Putnam of Springfield, are picking up. He is trying to unseat Gov. Leverett Saltonstall, Republican.

In Ohio, John McSweeney's opportunity to defeat Governor Bricker, Republican, is none too good. Republicans are given the best chances to win in races for governor in South Dakota, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Iowa, North Dakota, Kansas, Idaho, Nebraska, Ohio, California, Colorado, Minnesota, Vermont, New Hampshire and Wisconsin.

Democrats seem certain to win the governorships of Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas, Tennessee, Arkansas, Wyoming, Maryland, New Mexico and Georgia. In fact, in only one of them, Wyoming, is there any doubt.

In Nebraska there is every evidence that the Roosevelt Administration is again preparing to throw its support to Senator George W. Norris, 81-year-old Independent.

LaGuardia Reports To Roosevelt on North Bases Tour

Mayor LaGuardia of New York City reported to President Roosevelt yesterday the results of a trip of inspection of northern bases by the joint United States-Canadian Defense Board, of which he is chairman.

LaGuardia told reporters the board members had found fine cooperation between Canadian, British and American forces in Newfoundland and Labrador.

Asked whether he had discussed New York politics with the President, he replied:

"No, there is a war on."

Va. Officer Honored Twice by Navy

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP).—Lieut. Edward L. Anderson, of Claremont, Va., was awarded an air medal yesterday for his part in the Marshall Islands engagement in February. Capt. J. D. Price, commandant of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station, announced today. Anderson also received the Navy Cross for action in the Battle of Midway.

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Join the armies of women who are taking up home sewing. Sew to create individual clothes for your own wardrobe. Sew to add variety and warmth to your children's wardrobes. Sew to make you bond-buying dollars go farther! Modern patterns, accessories and machines make it easy. And the beautiful, durable fabrics such as Kann's has long been famous for make every precious moment you put into your sewing well worthwhile!

You can make this Dress for $4.37
McCall Pattern 4962, size 16, requires 3 yards 39" Mallinson Whirlaway Crepe at $1.29 yard. Fabric $3.87. Pattern 50c—total $4.37.

You can make this Suit for $5.13
Simplicity Pattern 4385, size 16, requires 2½ yards 54" all-wool plaid at $1.95 yard. Fabric $4.88, Pattern 25c—total $5.13.

You can make this Dress for $4.42
Vogue Pattern 9553, size 16, requires 2¼ yards 39" Skinner Evening Star Crepe at $1.39 yard. Fabric $3.82. Pattern 60c—total $4.42.

You can make this Dress for $2.65
Butterick Pattern 2288, size 16, requires 2¼ yards 39" Oberman Arasarga spun rayon at 78c yard. Fabric $2.15. Pattern 50c—total $2.65.

39" Bernstein Heavy Spun Rayon Gabardine. New autumn shades. Washable.	59c yd.
36" Hollywood Cotton Plaid Gingham, Sanforized Shrunk (residual shrinkage 1%)	78c yd.
39" Clan Plaids Washable Spun Rayon, in rich, warm colors	68c yd.
Talk-O-Town Washable Rayon Prints, in 50 designs	69c yd.
Rumpleskin, American Mill's rayon crepe in 95 lovely new colors	$1.29 yd.
Marvic's Rayon Plaids in many colorful autumn combinations	$1.00 yd.
Skinners' Rayon Crepe for lingerie and coat linings	79c yd.
Merrimac Cotton Velveteen in 15 glowing jewel-like colors	$1.75 yd.
Cohama's Royal Air Rayon Prints, durable and beautiful quality	78c yd.
Foreman's Rayon Sofskin in 10 fashion-important autumn colors	$1.95 yd.
"Jersi," a beautiful new fall dress fabric	$1.69 yd.
American Woolen Mills' high grade all-wool coatings in fall colors and black	$3.95 yd.
Botany's warm and lovely Wool Coatings, in black and a host of rich colors	$5.95 yd.
Forstmann's fine wool Coatings and Suitings	$6.95 yd.
Botany's and Julliard's smooth, warm all-wool flannels in popular new colors.	$2.50 yd.
Gorgeous Plaids in a host of color combinations. Some all-wool and others properly labeled as to fiber content	$2.95 Yd.

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Hollywood Pattern 998, size 16, requires 3⅞ yards of 36" Merrimac Pin-Wale Cotton Corduroy at $1.25 yard. Fabric $4.53, Pattern 25c—total $4.78.

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250-yard spools sewing cotton; white 40/100, black 40/70	10c spool, $1.00 doz.
100-yard spools mercerized cotton; large assortment	5c spool, 55c doz.
Sewing silk in all the wanted shades	50-yard spool 10c, 100-yard spool, 18c
Talon slide fasteners in a great variety of colors and 8, 9 and 10-inch lengths	30c
Collin's skirt markers assure you of the correct skirt length	50c
Well-made sewing boxes with space for all sewing necessities	$1.59
Scissors and shears in a wide assortment of sizes. Choice	69c
Cotton bias tape in assorted colors,	5-yard piece, $10
Rayon seam binding in assorted colors,	3-yard piece, 10c
Sewing kits fitted with silk, darning silk and scissors. Complete	$1.25
Puritan pin-in dress shields in white or flesh	30c pair

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STREET FLOOR FABRIC SECTION

'I Trampled Him to Death,' Marine Says

By Richard Tregaskis
International News Service Staff Writer

Guadalcanal, Solomon Islands, Sept. 16 (Delayed). — "These men displayed superhuman courage and daring," said Col. Merritt A. "Red Mike" Edson, of Chester, Vt., today. He was talking about the U. S. Marine raiders who held Lunga Ridge on the nights of September 12 and 13—and the stories of heroism now coming to light, bore him out 100 per cent.

The Japs attempted to break through and seize Henderson Field but were turned back with huge losses.

It was on Lunga Ridge that raiders, aided by artillery, fought off a much larger Jap force in two nights of fighting. This was the Jap major salient in a three-pronged drive at Henderson Airport.

Col. "Red Mike" Edson did not mention the fact himself, but he too displayed the greatest bravery in those two nights of fierce battle, when he stayed in the front lines under a hail of fire. So close did some of the bullets come that one of them nipped through his collar, one through the side of his shirt. Neither inflicted a wound.

Rank Didn't Count

Heroism ranged from the highest to the lowest in rank. Pvt. Lewis E. Johnson of Debeque, Colo., a raider, was wounded three times in the leg by fragments of a bursting grenade. During the middle of the battle on the night of September 13-14. Just after daybreak he was evacuated towards the rear on a truck with a dozen other wounded.

But the truck, as it reached a bend in the road, was swept by Japanese machine gun fire, and the driver was seriously wounded. Private Johnson heard the fire, felt the bullets strike the truck. When the truck stopped he realized what had happened.

Johnson's wounds were painful, but he crawled from the back of the truck, worked his way around to the driver's cab, and climbed behind the wheel.

While bullets sang around him, he tried to start the truck; but his efforts failed. Finally he put the truck in gear, and using the starter to turn over the engine, pulled his load of wounded over the crest of the hill.

Another Trip Back

Then he got the motor going and drove to the hospital. He drove the truck back to the scene of the battle. Then he evacuated another load of wounded. Only then did he become a patient himself.

P. F. C. Louis B. Kilbasa of Farmington, Del., a paratrooper, found that his training in making leaps came in handy, during the fight for a high knoll. Perched on the edge of the precipitous incline, he saw two Japs attempting to charge the hill, and leaped up to meet them. His gun jammed, but he swung it like a club and belted one Jap in the side of the head. By that time the other Jap was on top of him with a bayonet.

Human Catapault

"He nicked me in the neck with the blade," said Private Kilbasa, "but I parried and wrestled with him. Finally I lost my balance and rolled and fell down the steep bank. It was about 60 feet high right there and I got up a lot of speed. I rolled down like a ball and hit into the middle of a whole platoon of Japs. I was going so fast I guess they didn't know what it was; but anyhow they kept on charging, and I kept on rolling. I hid, 'doggo,' until I could make a break and get back to our lines."

Another trooper who fell down the same bank while tangling with a Jap was Private First Class Alan Michaelis of Columbia, S. C. Private Michaelis's gun also jammed. He leaped up to meet a Jap charge, and knocked down one of the foe with his rifle butt. He then observed that a Jap was jabbing at a marine buddy with a bayonet. "He ripped that guy's shirt," Private Michaelis said later, "and I got mad. I wrestled with him and we rolled down the bank. But I got on top, and I was so mad, I trampled him to death."

The Japs who attacked Lunga Ridge were experts in the use of English. They discharged smoke to cover their advance, they shouted "gas" and they talked back and forth in English to make our forces think they were Americans."

Capt. Justin G. Duryea of Newburgh, N. Y., took advantage of this Jap trick to turn the tables on the foe. Through listening to American conversations on the battlefield, one clever Jap heard and remembered Duryea's name.

Ruse That Backfired

A few minutes later, the Jap called out, "Hey, Duryea, we're bringing in a patrol."

Captain Duryea said later. "We didn't know of any patrol. So we kept still and listened.

"A few minutes later the Jap called out again that he was bringing in a patrol. And he said, 'Don't shoot at us.'"

After that, said Captain Duryea, the Marines knew the Japs were attempting a ruse. And then, gleefully, Captain Duryea and the others called out, "O. K., bring 'em in."

When the Jap patrol came in, the Americans' rifles were ready and the Nips were greeted by a fusillade of shots.

The Japs also shouted insults at the Americans in an effort, which was of course fruitless, to demoralize our forces.

"You are going to die, Americanos," the Japs yelled. And the Marines replied, employing a typically blistering vocabulary.

Private Irvin C. Rogers of Saltville, Va., is a company clerk, but when he found himself pinned down with a platoon of fighting raiders, with machine gun fire grazing over the raiders' heads and holding them to the ground, he jumped up and led a charge on the Jap position.

Maj. Kenneth D. Bailey of Danville, Ill., found that he had run smack into a group of Japs in the jungle fringe at the base of Lunga Ridge, at just about the time when his company had run out of hand grenades. So he picked up a handful of stones, and with judicious aim, flushed them out of the jungle "like birds," he said. The Japs evidently mistook the stones for delayed action grenades.

Pvt. James G. Hall, of Jackson Heights, N. Y., was a member of the heroic group of raiders which held out for hours on a high knoll; Lunga Ridge, altough they were surrounded by Japs. The Japs assaulted the hill heavily with mortar and machine-gun fire.

One mortar shell burst very near Private Hall, stunning him. When he regained consciousness, he found himself in a foxhole with Japs crawling along the ground all about him.

With great presence of mind, he played dead and several Japs passed him by. Then two Japs popped into the foxhole with him, believing him a corpse, took his ammunition belt and rifle. After the Japs and their detachment had gone by, Private Hall slipped around their flank and rejoined our troops.

Corpl. Walter J. Burak of Greensburg, Pa., Colonel Edson's runner, is devoted to his hard-fighting boss. During the night of the thirteenth and fourteenth, Corporal Burak had gone back to the rear to deliver a message when it was found that the telephone line between the rear and Colonel Edson, out on Lunga Ridge, had been shot out.

Difficult Communication

Corporal Burak is no communication specialist, but when no move was made to take a new line out to the ridge, he got the equipment and did the job himself, through bullet-swept Terrain.

"I couldn't leave the Colonel out there without a line," he said.

Later on in the night, the Marines fighting on Edson Hill, a high point on Lunga Ridge, ran out of hand grenades. So Corporal Burak went back along the ridge and half a mile beyond through jungles infested with Jap snipers, and lugged back a 40-pound box of grenades.

"I felt like a walking firecraeker," he said.

First Sergt. Marion Lenore of Sumter, S. C., also made a trip to the rear for hand grenades.

It was Sergeant Lenore, with Gunnery Sergt. Robert F. Buckley of Detroit, Mich., who organized the stubborn stand of a small detachment on Edson Hill of Luna Ridge. About one-third of the men in that group were casualties, but they held their places under the heaviest Jap assaults. Capt. John E. Gorman of Pittsfield, Mass., commanding officer of these troops, demonstrated great courage when, with Sergeants Lenore and Buckley, he personally ran about the hill encouraging his men to hold on.

"Chief" Was Calm

Corpl. Augustine H. Oberg of San Diego, Calif., whom his buddies know as "Chief," is half Indian and half Swede. In the earlier Gavutu campaign, August 7, he sat down and ate an apple in the midst of the battle, then went on to assault, single-handed, a power plant where Jap forces were hiding. He got two bullets through his helmet and was slightly wounded, and that roused his dander. After his wounds were treated, he refused to go to the hospital, and went back into the assault. After that, he helped to clean out many strong points.

In the Battle of Lunga Ridge, "Chief" Oberg's Indian ferocity was again aroused by the heavy Jap fire and their tricks. He went out and single-handed assaulted a Hotchkiss light machine-gun nest manned by two Japs.

He killed the two Japs with his rifle, took over the gun, turned it around, and used all the remaining ammunition against the foe. After that, the "Chief" picked up the gun and hurled it at the Japs, who were very near. The "Chief" beat a judicious retreat, then, but on the way back to his lines, took time off to kill another Jap, just to round out the score.

The Reason Why

68-Degree Heat Health Safeguard

By the Associated Press

The fact that most Government employes are anchored to desks was among reasons cited today by Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, for his order that a 68-degree basic temperature be maintained this winter in Government buildings.

Fleming said that the 68-degree figure, seven degrees lower than that maintained in Government buildings in previous winters, was fixed after consultation with medical authorities on how low temperatures could be kept without adversely affecting health.

He said, however, that he took into consideration the fact that most Government employes work all day at desks and do little of the walking about done by housewives in working about their homes.

His explanation was made in response to questions as to why he fixed a 68-degree figure while the Office of Price Administration has said its rations of fuel oil to householders would be aimed at providing 65-degree daytime heat in homes of standard heating efficiency.

Fleming said he also considered these factors:

Housewives and others remaining at home will find it easier to change clothing to meet temperature drops than persons working in Government offices.

The temperatures in the Government office buildings will be uniform throughout, while householders can shut off rooms they are not using and use the fuel thus conserved to increase heat in rooms they are using.

Farm Leader Hits Bungling in War By Bureaucrats

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 10 (AP).—Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, charged today that "much of the bungling of the war effort has been due to the zeal of bureaucrats in Washington to utilize the war emergency as a means of promoting their own pet social theories."

"To cover up their own incompetence," they have built up the myth of 'complacency' on the part of the people," he asserted in a speech prepared for a mass meeting of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

"I am glad that our President made the trip to find out for himself just how deeply the people are in the war," the farm leader continued. "From statements, it appears that he found out plenty.

"He said in so many words that the morale of the people is higher than the morale of the Capital. The plain fact is that the people have been far ahead of the Capital all the time."

Mrs. E. B. Robbins, Wife of Church Leader, Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth B. Robbins, 75, wife of Elder F. H. Robbins, president of the Potomac Conference of Seventh Day Adventists, who died suddenly at her home, 621 Carroll Avenue, Takoma Park, Md., on Friday, will be held today at 4 p. m. in Columbia Hall, Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park, Md.

Burial will take place tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Connellsville, Pa., of which Mrs. Robbins was a native.

Besides her husband, who is also chairman of the board of trustees of the Washington Missionary College and a trustee of the Washington Sanitarium, Mrs. Robbins is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Meinhardt, a secretary at the Columbia Union Conference, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Ruth B. Christman, head of the music department at Madison College, Tenn.

John T. Corrigan, GPO Employe, Dies in Hotel

John T. Corrigan, 60-year-old employe of the Government Printing Office, of 1333 Columbia Road Northwest, died last night in the Alton Hotel, 1007 E Street Northwest, which he had entered after suffering a spell of illness as he walked by the establishment.

He was found unconscious on the lavatory floor by James E. Fleming, night manager. A physician was summoned who pronounced him dead.

His landlady, Mrs. L. B. Farmer, said he had lived at her home for about 15 years and had worked at the G. P. O. for 30 years. He was single, she said, and had no relatives here.

Mrs. B. M. Geier Is Dead at 69; Rites Set Tuesday

Mrs. Barbara M. Geier, 69, the widow of Casper F. Geier, died at Emergency Hospital yesterday at 10 a. m.

Mrs. Geier before her marriage was Miss Barbara Beuchert of Washington. She had been a lifelong resident of this city.

Her husband, before his death in 1920, was engaged in the monumental business here. Mrs. Geier made her home at 3060 Sixteenth Street Northwest.

She is survived by two sons, William T. and Dr. Fred A. J. Geier and a granddaughter, Miss Barbara Jean Geier, all of Washington.

Remains are at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N Street Northwest. Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart Church where mass will be said. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery.

MissGrace Semmes, Daughter of Commodore, Dies

Miss Grace Harrison Semmes, of 1734 P Street Northwest, a daughter of the late Commodore Alexander A. Semmes, died here yesterday after a long illnss. She was in her 70's.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Elinor Beatty Semmes, who lives at the Episcopal Home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Baltimore.

The commodore died here in 1885 as commander of the Navy Yard. A native of Georgetown, he was a cousin of the celebrated Rear Admiral Raphael Semmes, who as a Confederate raider during the Civil War became one of the most feared men on the high seas. Of 18 Semmes men who fought in that struggle, only Commodore Semmes was in the Federal ranks.

Obituaries

Mrs. Zappone Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Sophia A. Zappone, 81, widow of Claude R. Zappone, who died in Washington Friday night after an illness of several years, will be held at Gawler's Funeral Chapel at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Zappone

Mrs. Zappone was born at Rouse's Point, Lake Champlain, N. Y., where her father, a United States Army officer, was stationed.

She spent most of her life in Washington and following World War I took an active part in caring for wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital where she was known as "Mother Zappone."

Mrs. Zappone and her volunteer workers often took as many as 700 soldiers to the movies, on boat rides, and other trips.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman of Chesterbrook Woods, Falls Church, Va.; two sons, Ricardo Zappone of Washington and Claude R. Zappone, jr., of Los Angeles, and one grandson, Russell C. Baughman, of Chesterbrook Woods.

U.M.W. Committee Works to Reopen Wage Negotiation

Cincinnati, Oct. 10 (INS).—While John L. Lewis called anew for labor peace despite the fact that the United Mine Workers withdrew from the C. I. O. last Wednesday, the wage scale committee at the U. M. W.'s thirty-seventh convention in Cincinnati tonight worked over a resolution which reportedly would authorize miner leaders to reopen wage negotiations with coal operators almost immediately.

The U. M. W. contract with the Nation's coal operators expires March 31, 1943. The miners were certain to demand a wage increase. Possibly from $7 to $9 a day. With the strike weapon gone for the duration of the war, the U. M. W. faces tremendous difficulties in the forthcoming wage negotiations.

Generally, negotiations are not started until late in February or around March 10.

Lewis said that the need for labor peace was more imperative than ever before. But he declared that the chances of the U. M. W. reentering the A. F. of L. were "very poor" as long as "Renegade" William Green is president of the federation.

7 Army Crash Victims in S. C. Are Identified

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Public Relations Office of the Columbia Airbase announced tonight the names of seven airmen killed in two medium bomber crashes yesterday.

Three crewmen were killed instantly in the crash of a bomber about 11 miles south of Walterboro yesterday noon. The dead were: Capt. Charles T. Ceronsky, pilot of Antigo, Wis.; Second Lieut. Ronald A. McDonald, copilot of St. Joseph, Mo., and Staff Sergt. Michael R. Poinson, engineer, address unknown.

Three officers and an enlisted man killed in a crash at Ritter about 2:30 p. m. yesterday were listed as: Second Lieut. Albert E. R. Broyles, pilot, Los Angeles; Second Lieut. Donald J. Butler, copilot of Columbus, Ohio; Second Lieut. John Bugra, engineer, Lyndora, Pa., and P. F. C. William L. Young of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Hutchison's Funeral Today At Bethesda

Funeral services for Mrs. Frances A. Hutchison, 81, widow of Thomas Hutchison, who died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Hutchison, 6700 Forty-fifth Street, Chevy Chase, Md., on Thursday, after an illness of three weeks, will be held at 1:30 p. m. today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey, Bethesda. The Rev. H. F Chandler, pastor of the Methodist Church at Bethesda, will officiate and burial will be in Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

A native of Missouri, Mrs. Hutchison lived in the Leesburg and Ashburn neighborhoods of Virginia more than 45 years before coming to Chevy Chase 22 years ago. She is survived by five children, Miss Mary E. Hutchison, Miss Frances E. Hutchison and James W. Hutchison, all of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Lon J. Bethea, Washington, and Charles A. Hutchison, McLean, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest E. Davis and Miss Alice Adie, both of Washington, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Delavigne, Widow of Former Policeman, Dies

Mrs. Frances L. Delavigne, 57, widow of Theodore Delavigne, a former Washington policeman, died at Providence Hospital early yesterday following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Delavigne was a native of Washington having been Miss Frances Dorsey before her marriage. Mr. Delavigne died about 17 years ago. She lived at 758 Quebec Place Northwest.

She is survived by six children, all of Washington. They are: Louis, Kenneth, Dorsey and Theodore and Anne and Mrs. Frances DeLough. Louis Delavigne is stationed with the Army at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Funeral services will be held at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. tomorrow, where mass will be said. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

2 Killed, 7 Injured In Halifax Boat Fire

Halifax, N. S., Oct. 10 (INS).—Two seamen were killed and seven others hospitalized with burns today as the result of a fire which swept through a United Nations vessel at the Halifax docks. The blaze destroyed much of the vessel before it finally was brought under control.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rise.. 7:14 | High Tide ..	9:33	10:03
Sun set .. 6:36 | Low tide ...	4:03	4:09

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Oct. 10, 8:30 p. m., E. W. T.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Somewhat cooler with gentle to moderate winds Sunday.

For Maryland—Cooler, occasional rain on coast Sunday.

For Virginia—Somewhat cooler in west, cooler in east portion, occasional rain on coast Sunday.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 73; lowest, 56.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 663 degrees.

Excess of temperature since October 1, 1942, 10 degrees.

Deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, .45 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since October 1, 1942, .49 inch.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 71; lowest, 53.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities. Data (given below based on observations taken at 7:30 a. m., E. S. T.):

Temperatures	Lowest last 24 hrs.	Highest 12 hrs.
Washington, D. C.	56	76
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	57	81
Atlanta, Ga.	56	80
Boston, Mass.	55	63
Buffalo, N. Y.	43	67
Chicago, Ill.	44	65
Cleveland, Ohio	50	66
Denver, Colo.	49	83
Detroit, Mich.	43	62
Fort Worth, Tex.	58	85
Kansas City, Mo.	53	75
Louisville, Ky.	53	76
Memphis, Tenn.	..	81
Miami, Fla.	..	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	41	72
New Orleans, La.	68	83
New York, N. Y.	59	74
Philadelphia, Pa.	49	75
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	73
St. Louis, Mo.	45	71

Mrs. Hayworth, Grandmother of Movie Star, Dies

Mrs. Margaret E. Hayworth, grandmother of Rita Hayworth, the screen star, and widow of Allynn D. Hayworth, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday at her home, 4312 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Although ill for several years of arthritis, Mrs. Hayworth's condition had not been such as to indicate that her death was imminent, members of her family said last night.

She was a native of Washington and had resided here all her life. Her husband, a well known printer, died May 1, 1938.

Mrs. Hayworth is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Eduardo Cansino of Los Angeles, Calif., the mother of Rita Hayworth, and Mrs. George Howell of Trinity Towers and two sons, Vinton Hayworth, North Hollywood, Calif., and Vernon Hayworth of Washington.

Funeral services will be held from the home Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. and at 11 a. m. from Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

C. H. Taylor Rites At 1 P.M. Tomorrow

Funeral services for Charles H. Taylor, 62, assistant director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, will be held at 1 p. m. tomorrow in Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery, where graveside rites will be conducted by Lafayette Lodge, No. 19, F. A. A. M.

Mr. Taylor died Thursday at his home, 1506 Van Buren Street Northwest.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST & FOUND 10

IN DUPONT PARK—Brown cocker spaniel named Peter, Athens County tag. Reward. Call RE. 8300, Ext. 342.

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DIED 1

ALLEN, GOLDIE. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, GOLDIE ALLEN, 71 years of age, beloved wife of Morris Allen and devoted mother of Charles, Fred and Isidor Allen and Mrs. Nathan Landsman. Mrs. Philip I. Shaffer, Mrs. Emmanuel Margolius and Mrs. Benjamin Datlow. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment D. C. Hebrew Cemetery.

BAUMBACH, WILLIAM A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at his residence, 1205 44th pl. se., WILLIAM A. BAUMBACH, beloved husband of Winifred F. Baumbach. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington National Cemetery.

BRADLEY, JOHN W. On Friday, October 9, 1942, JOHN W. BRADLEY of 6313 Broad Branch rd., Chevy Chase, Md., husband of Mary E. Bradley and father of Mrs. R. A. Ridgeway, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Mrs. O. A. Waldo of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Joseph Belts of Minneapolis, Minn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment Leesburg, Va.

CARTER, BERRY A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, BERRY A. CARTER, beloved father of Mary P. Carter and Mrs. Eva Korston. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Monday, October 12, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

COFFREN, ROBERT LEE. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Baltimore, Md., ROBERT LEE COFFREN, beloved father of Nareen H., Herbert H., George T. Coffren, Mrs. Edna V. Fawke, Margaret E. Avon and Rose Allec Measel. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Tuesday, October 13, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Marlboro, Md.

DELAVIGNE, FRANCES L. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Providence Hospital, FRANCES L. DELAVIGNE of 758 Quebec pl. nw., wife of the late Theodore Delavigne and beloved mother of Frances, Anna, Louis, Kenneth, Dorsey and Theodore Delavigne. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Gabriel's Church, Grant Circle, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DODEK, HARRY H. On Friday, October 9, 1942, HARRY H. DODEK, 56 years of age, brother of Mrs. Philip G. Mendell, Miss Fannie D. Dodek and Mrs. Sydner Simon. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, October 11, at 2 p. m. Interment Adas Israel Cemetery.

FENWICK, EDWARD T. Suddenly at Franklin Manor, Md., EDWARD T. FENWICK, 2220 N. Quantico st., Falls Church, Va., father of Charles R. Fenwick and Edward Fenwick, Mrs. John Browning, Mrs. John Demerest, Mrs. Bointon Livingston of Falls Church, Va.; Chaplain Lawrence M. Fenwick, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Donald K. Addie of Munice, Ind. Notice of funeral arrangements later.

FUTROVSKY, FIRST LIEUT. SAM, Flight Surgeon, U. S. Army Air Corps—At Eglin Field, Florida, Tuesday, October 6, 1942, while in the service of his country, FIRST LIEUT. SAM FUTROVSKY, beloved son of Henry and Jennie Futrovsky and brother of Henrietta, Charles, Helen and Katie Futrovsky. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., until 9 Sunday morning. Funeral services Sunday, October 11, at 1 p. m. at Ezras Israel Congregation, 8th and I sts. ne. Interment Ezras Israel Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

GARDNER, EDNA. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, EDNA GARDNER, beloved wife of Mose Gardner. Notice of funeral later. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

GEIER, BARBARA M. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, BARBARA M. GEIER (nee Beuchert), wife of the late Casper F. Geier and beloved mother of William T. Geier and Dr. Fred A. J. Geier. She is also survived by her granddaughter, Barbara Jane Geier. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., until Tuesday morning, October 13, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where mass will be said for the repose of her soul at 9 a. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HAYWORTH, MARGARET E. On Saturday, October 10, 1942, at her residence, 4312 14th st. nw., MARGARET E. HAYWORTH (nee O'Hare), beloved wife of the late Allyn D. Hayworth. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 13, at 10:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HERLIHY, ARTHUR W. On Friday, October 9, 1942, at his home, 5000 13th st. north, Arlington, Va., ARTHUR W. HERLIHY, beloved husband of Ann J. Herlihy, son of Arthur E. and Georgia N. Herlihy and brother of Robert Ray and Frederick Herlihy and Mrs. Harry Stone and Mrs. Abbott Adams. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

DIED 1

TAYLOR, CHARLES H. On Thursday, October 8, 1942, at his residence, 1506 Van Buren st. nw., CHARLES H. TAYLOR, beloved husband of Flora B. Taylor and father of Charles H., Fred M., Frank D., Ruth E. Taylor and Gertrude E. Wright. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 1 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TAYLOR, CHARLES H. Evangelist Chapter, Knights Rose Croix of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, in the Valley of Washington, will give its Rose Croix services for our late Brother, CHARLES H. TAYLOR, on Monday, October 12, 1942, at 1 p. m., at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw.

ORIE L. BEARDSLEY, K. C. C. H., Wise Master.
NATHAN WEILL, 33rd Degree, Acting Secretary.

WRIGHT, ENSIGN PHILIP CAPELL, Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 7, 1942, at Pasco Naval Reserve Air Base, Wash., ENSIGN PHILIP CAPELL WRIGHT, beloved husband of Eleanor Thomas Wright of Burlington, Vt., son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Anson Wright of 215 Rock Creek Church rd., brother of Mrs. Rhea Mary King of 1227 30th st. nw., nephew of Mrs. Loretta Capell Rabenhorst. Funeral services at Calvary Baptist Church on Monday, October 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ZAPPONE, SOPHIA A. On Friday, October 9, 1942, SOPHIA A. ZAPPONE (nee Jackson), wife of the late Claude R. Zappone and lifelong resident of Washington, D. C. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Marguerite Z. Baughman of Chester Brook Woods, Falls Church, Va.; two sons, Ricardo of Washington, and Claude, jr., of Los Angeles, Calif., and a grandson, Russell C. Baughman. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1750 Penna. ave. nw. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Penna. ave. nw., on Monday, October 12, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—
Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Baumbach, William A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carter, Berry A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
McGinley, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krackman, Charles	W. W. Chambers Co.
Coffren, Robert A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gardner, Edna	W. W. Chambers Co.

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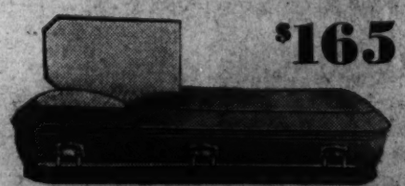

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District Births, Deaths and Marriage Licenses

Marriage License Applications

George H. Thomas, jr., 20, 1745 Columbia Road Northwest, and Amelia Robinson, 18, 4201 Eastern Avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Alvin Wills.

Benjamin Mills, 19, 1613 Otis Street Northeast, and Dorothy Hickman, 1302 Monroe Street Northeast. The Rev. S. P. Schilling.

James Hart, jr., 23, 4100 Georgia Avenue Northwest, and Katherine McClellan, 22, 1727 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest. The Rev. Ronald Fannon.

Charles Richards, jr., 19, Army War College, Washington, D. C., and Ruth Johnson, 19, Meadville, Pa. The Rev. Austin Hanna.

Donald Metzler, 27, and Ruth Schaefer, 28, Womelsdorf, Pa.

George Washington Wilson, 65, 1214 Duncan Street Northeast, and Margaret Broady, 52, 234 Second Street Northeast. The Rev. Louis Troch.

Gilbert Robertson, 52, and Mary Dail, 55, both of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Daniel W. Justice.

Julian Lawson, 24, 2219 Perry Street Northeast, and Ruth Mitchell, 20, 2707 South Dakota Street Northeast. The Rev. Richard Massen.

Henry Eichelberger, 17, Fort Washington, Md., and Dorothy Simmons, 17, 831 Eleventh Street Northeast. The Rev. W. F. Wright.

Charles Byram, 23, 134 Tenth Street Northeast, and Elizabeth Thompson, 24, 403 Tenth Street Northeast. The Rev. Joseph Buckley.

Frederick Price, 31, 814 Tenth Street Northeast, and Edith Retzer, 29, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Edward Gabler.

Paul Bowman, 27, 1979 S Street Southeast, and Edna Frazier, 23, 301 Parkland Place Southeast. The Rev. Robert Lang.

James Harns, jr., 25, 1315 Delafield Place Northwest, and Rosanna Musgrove, 22, 2511 Tenth Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.

Leon Thomas, 31, 428 L Street Northwest, and Elsie Richmond, 20, both of 428 L Street Northwest. The Rev. Luther Hughes.

Leo Gray, 22, 1718 Eighth Street Northwest, and Ruth Ward, 22, 760 Hobart Place Northwest. The Rev. C. E. Murray.

Charles Moye, 21, 3308 Sherman Avenue Northwest, and Bertha Beeks, 19, 422 Canal Street Southeast. Judge R. E. Mattingly.

Earl Kersey, 32, Williamsburg, Va., and Elizabeth Higginbotham, 27, 1208 Quincy Street Northwest. The Rev. C. E. McGangley.

Hollis G. Bray, 21, Fort Belvoir, Va., and Louise Hill, 20, 1939 Euclid Street Northwest. The Rev. Robin Gould.

Bartholf van Wagner, 41, 6721 Piney Branch Road, and Sara Artis, 36, 616 Aspen Street Northwest. The Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr.

George Dube, 43, and Alma Hooper, 40, both of 1401 North Capitol Street. The Rev. E. Briscoe.

Robert Merrick, 28, 332 Eleventh Street Northeast, and Helen Wold, 23, 301 Parkland Place Southeast. The Rev. Robert L. Lang.

Harry Sykes, 37, 5010 Ames Street Northeast, and Lucille Baltimore, 24, 2205 Flagler Place Northwest. The Rev. Richard Grimes.

Fred Schreiber, 40, and Emma Garwinski, 40, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert Mastingly.

James Bond, jr., 24, Camp Lee, Va., and Louise Rutherford, 21, Takoma Park, Md. The Rev. Clarence Cranford.

Raymond Curran, 20, 3807 Benton Street Northwest, and Mary Cross, 20, 4629 Forty-third Place Northwest. The Rev. Henry Collins.

Leonard Hafford, 22, Cheltenham, Md., and Betty Booton, 18, 3612 Twenty-fourth Street Northeast. The Rev. George Gingras.

Willard Walker, 19, 3519 Alton Place Northwest, and Ruth Keagy, 19, 305 Kentucky Avenue Southeast. The Rev. S. K. Cockrill.

John Drozda, 21, Quantico, Va., and Marylouise Demmy, 20, Lyndora, Pa. The Rev. C. L. Boehmer.

John Croft, 22, and Doris Krauskopf, 18, both of 2400 Thirteenth Street Northwest. The Rev. H. Miers.

Robson Reeves, 29, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and Florence Primm, 21, 3383 Stuyvesant Place Northwest. The Rev. William Abernethy.

William Evans, jr., 1621 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, and Anabel Shannon, 19, 1224 H Street Northwest. The Rev. John Rustin.

Hubert Lorey, 30, Arlington, Va., and Hazel McDowell, 23, 1525 Columbia Road Northwest. The Rev. Alva Smith.

Harold Walters, 24, Quantico, Va., and Sylvia Wallace, 23, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. Freeler Rohrer.

Edward Athaide, 33, and Edna Glynn, 38, both of 1915 Sixteenth Street Southeast. The Rev. Philip Goetz.

John Cressey, 39, and Elizabeth Morrison, 24, both of 1425 T Street Northwest. The Rev. J. L. Henry.

Rockville Marriage Licenses

Frank Paul Lozupone, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Patricia Ann Royster, 23, Washington.

Curtis A. Kline, 46, and Edith Estella Thompson, 45, both of Washington.

Frederick Bradley, 27, Bethesda, Md., and Frances Antoinette Reed, 20,

OCD to Train High School Pupils As Civil Air Patrol Cadets

A Civil Air Patrol Cadet Force of young people will be formed soon in all the States and will work under already active senior home guard air patrol units, it was announced yesterday by James M. Landis, director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Native-born high school-age boys and girls, it was reported, will compose the CAPC. They will be assigned to members of the senior division and are to receive flight instruction in advance of that taught in senior high school classes. On graduating from high school the cadets will be eligible for full membership in the CAP. Eighteen will be the minimum age for flying assignments, it was said.

Each member of the senior organization, now numbering 60,000 nationally, and maintained by OCD, will be permitted to sponsor one cadet. The cadets will be expected to attend flight classes being conducted in most sections of the country three times a week and will be instructed in navigation and other related subjects. The junior groups will be formed in direct proportion to the number of senior groups, now about 1000. Local airports, already being utilized by the CAP groups, will serve as the nuclei of all activities.

The senior Civil Air Patrols act both as an aerial home guard and as a reservoir for the recruiting and training of civilian volunteers to be assigned to active military duty. Great numbers of airmen have gone from the patrol into the armed forces.

Wing commands in nearby Maryland and Virginia have not yet developed any plans for consolidating the CAPC into their organizations but expressed no doubts as to the feasibility of such a consolidation.

76 D. C. Selectees Report Tomorrow

Seventy-six District selectees, inducted September 28, will report for Army assignments tomorrow. They are:

James V. Welch, Virgil L. Seates, Clarion A. Bean, Biddie Campbell, Irving Hirschtick, Henry A. Dussault, Martin A. Dugan, Leon G. Strong, Thomas J. Kennedy, Jos. S. Calvert, Jr., Winfield O. Miller, Everett C. Stillwell.

Charles O. Kinney, Melvin P. Moffett, John J. Stafford, Marmion H. Alderson, Robert M. Roudabush, Jr., Joseph A. Iacangelo, Charles F. McDonald, Martha J. Sarmento, William J. Green, Charles J. Charuhas, Gordon F. Fraser, Raymond R. Dunaway, William K. Bedmas, John E. Dant, Earl H. Keeler, William A. Dietrich, Allen R. Garland, Cunnar E. Jarnmann, Barry G. Smith, George L. Beasley, Nolan Palmer.

Isidore Weinstein, Thomas J. Waters, Jack Gilman, Sidney Pishman, Harold L. Appletree, Lemuel W. Doggett, Jr., John H. Crasse, Sidney Simkowitz, David M. Trumbie, Marshall O. Taylor, Michael D. Flynn.

Wallace F. Reid, Joseph S. Brock, William W. Mahler, John E. Gilbert, Joseph W. Austin, Sidney W. Williston, Robert L. Armstrong, William F. Lewis, Hamilton J. Allen, Frank J. Pearcy.

Max Black, Leon Caruso, Herman Altman, Alexander Bernard, James E. Manuel, Herbert E. Pollock, Delfin M. Maurizio, Ralph L. Sirleor, John F. Roemer, James D. Callan.

James W. Fultz, Herman P. Leake, Robert R. Hill, William J. Lagania, Charles F. Kiefer, Garnett L. Gaudell, Charles E. Burns, Jr., Gilbert E. Seymour, James S. Geder, Jr., Dawson King, Arthur D. Stein, Herman I. Taetle.

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Come in Tomorrow. No Appointment Is Necessary. Polyfoto Studio, Main Floor, F St. Bldg., The Hecht Co.

Personalized Christmas Cards

MAY BE ORDERED NOW—10 DESIGNS

Come in, look over the many, many beautiful samples . . . Exquisite Christmas cards with beautiful sentiments . . . humorous cards and tailored cards. Choose those you like best and have them personalized with your own name. All fifty of one design or an assortment of ten designs including five of each. Sorry No C. O. D. or Phone Orders Filled.

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"Mrs. Miniver Rose"

Encore! Encore! The cinema Mrs. Miniver captivated you completely. So will the new Revlon color it inspired, "Mrs. Miniver Rose." It's one of the most beautiful colors ever introduced by this famous beauty house. And not the least of its beauty is its flawless "stay-on" quality, in both enamel and lipstick. Be in the vanguard of fashion. Wear it at once, and with the gallantry of a Mrs. Miniver.

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Nail Enamel 60¢
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Have a "Mrs. Miniver Rose" Manicure in Our Beauty Salon. For Appointment Call NA. 5100, Ext. 347.

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GOWNS	SLIPS	PANTIES
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Look three times lovelier in your private life . . . with a gown, a slip and a pantie—beautifully designed by Ro-Jene—and each in perfect harmony with the other! Choose these matched sets in rich, shimmering rayon satins or the softest of rayon crepes—choose them handsomely, sleekly tailored or lavishly enhanced with lace. Choose them in bride's white, tea-rose, blue or that moonlit shade called "dove." Gowns and slips in sizes 32 to 40; panties in sizes 26 to 32.

P. S. It's not a day too soon to think ahead of Christmas! And what lovely gifts these would make!

Lingerie Shop, Third Floor, F St. Building, The Hecht Co.

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Start like the Joneses did with functional, double-duty, space-saving American-Modern . . . for a charming living-dining-bedroom arrangement.

A. Extension Table (doubles as a dining table)	29.95
B. Chest-Desk	64.95
C. 3-Pc. Sectional Sofa (2 corner pieces shown)	119.95
D. End Table	
E. Round Coffee Table	17.95
F. Bookcase-Chest	44.95
G. Corner Cabinet	49.95
H. Chest	54.95
J. Modern Sofa, in wine or natural cotton tapestry	89.95
K. Lamp Table	15.95

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Suppose you do live in one-room-with-a-murphy-bed! Suppose you are cramped for storage space! Suppose you do have a yen for a charming . . . uncluttered home like the sophisticated couple in the three-room apartment down the hall. You can still keep up with the Joneses! Do what they did. Start with American Modern furniture. Buy just the pieces you need at first . . . add to them as your income increases . . . your family grows . . . and you move into larger apartments or that house you've been promising yourself.

There's real magic in American Modern . . . that wonderful space-saving furniture that utilizes every square foot of space and leaves a room as ship-shape as a Captain's Cabin. The sectional sofa divides into a love-seat and chair . . . then subdivides into 3 chairs. The desk chests provide extra storage space for linens. Two plain chests can be teamed together as a buffet in any American Modern dinette. There are more tricks to American Modern than you ever dreamed of. Ask the Joneses. Ask anyone who's ever lived with American Modern.

Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Second Year

AMERICAN MODERN BEDROOM IN SHADOW-TAN MAPLE

Buy the 3-piece bedroom suite when you move into a two-room apartment . . . then add the matching pieces as your income grows. That's what the Joneses did.

3-Piece Suite . . bed, chest, dresser with Mirror	149.95
Matching Vanity Base	65.00
Vanity Bench	12.95
Vanity Mirror	22.00
Night Stand	16.95

Third Year

AMERICAN MODERN DINETTE IN SHADOW-TAN MAPLE

So time marches on . . . and soon you'll be in a 3-room apartment just like the Joneses. Keep up with them with American Modern . . . a charming dinette suite including table and four chairs with white simulated leather seats. Perfect matches for your living-room pieces . . . and get another chest like the one in your living room and team the two together for a buffet.

5-Piece Dinette Suite—Table and Four Chairs	89.95
Chests	each 54.95

P. S.—YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT THREE YEARS TO BUY ENOUGH AMERICAN MODERN FOR A THREE-ROOM OR LARGER APARTMENT . . YOU CAN DO IT AT ONE FELL SWOOP TOMORROW AT THE HECHT CO.

The Washington Post
Sunday, October 11, 1942
Special Articles Editorials Commentators

AMERICAN FLYING FORTRESS—Planes like this have made a spectacular record in the Allied air offensive over the continent. Can thousands of them drop enough bomb loads to knock Germany out of the war?

Can Airpower Alone Win the War?

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

Ever since war began in Europe there have been Americans who have hoped for some easy way, some bloodless, painless and comfortable way to win it.

For a long time America was going to be the "arsenal of democracy," accumulating prosperity while someone else did the fighting with weapons forged here at high wages. Japan ended that idyll last December.

Since then, even though America has been in the war herself, this war was going to be won without fighting. Russia was going to win it, or production, or internal collapse of our enemies, or uprisings in occupied countries. Meanwhile our enemies have gone steadily ahead winning victories on land while we prepared for the future and argued over means of using our growing power.

Now another ray of hope has broken upon us in our confusion. We can win this war by air power alone; by sending swarms of bombers over Germany we can beat her into submission without the cost in blood and money of a land offensive against the stoutest opposition keen military minds can devise.

Weapon, Not a Strategy

Among current best sellers are two books with conquest of Germany by air as their theme. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have accepted this theme as doctrine, regardless of any other available facts, and without knowledge of what the military men upon whom our success in battle depends are projecting for the future.

That this unprecedented war, global in its scope, involving hundreds of millions of men and women, using the world's wealth at a rate never before approached, entangled with infinite political and diplomatic as well as military considerations, can be settled so adroitly is a proposition which seems to demand skepticism rather than enthusiastic and unquestioning acceptance.

What these air enthusiasts apparently do not realize, and certainly do not concede, is that the airplane is a weapon and not a tactic or a strategy in itself. It is a weapon just as the tank is a weapon, or the rifle or the field gun or the hand grenade.

Immediately after the German invasion of France there were enthusiasts (one of the most vociferous was a Congressman) who declared that all we needed to fight a successful war was a small completely mechanized army, heavily armored, highly armed and swift. The fighting in Russia, where masses once more came into play, ended those protestations; in fact all clamor for the small highly mechanized army to protect us has all but ceased. In its place is this new clamor for an all-out air offensive to win the war quickly, cheaply and with as little disturbance as possible to ourselves.

There is great confusion in the minds of many laymen and in the minds of those who advocate any one particular style of fighting (who certainly should know better) between weapons and tactics. In fact there is never anything new in tactics; Ghengis Khan, Alexander, Caesar, Frederick, Napoleon, Lee and Ludendorf won their victories the same way.

In 331 B. C. Alexander with 45,000 men routed an unwieldy army of a million under Darius at Arbela by driving his entire little army at the one vulnerable place in the Persian line, the spot where Darius himself stood. In May, 1940, von Rundstedt hurled a mechanized army in 45,000 vehicles under von Kleist into the Ardennes Forest and by that maneuver won the Battle of France.

There was no difference whatever in the tactics of Alexander and von Rundstedt. The difference lay in the weapons they employed.

So far, none of our present exponents of full scale air war against Germany has paused to count the probable cost of such a venture. It is true that William Ziff, who wrote "The Coming Battle of Germany," does say laregly: "The attacker must be prepared to accept heavy losses. He must expect to pay a price in men and machines equal to the military result hoped for. The cost of an air assault on Germany should be viewed as comparable to the cost of the present gigantic German assault against Russia."

None of them has estimated how many aircraft of what types would be necessary or how they should be employed to assure victory. Ziff, again, has come closer than any other; he recommends "not less than 10,000 tons (of bombs) each of 20 flying nights a month, with the rate and power of assault rapidly stepped up as American resources are increasingly brought to bear." Other advocates of this easy path to victory merely recommend "thousands" of airplanes a day over Germany.

Logical Data Lacking

In his "Victory Through Air Power," Maj. Alexander de Seversky is even less forthright. He simply says, though with a passion often bordering on hysteria, that the war can be won by air power alone and intimates that he holds the secret by which this may be done. He reveals nothing of this secret; how deeply production must be affected by conversion from other war tasks, how many pilots must be trained to keep his sort of war going, or anything else of the sort. He demands the same ill-considered rush into the fray that brought McDowell to Bull Run.

"Not until this auther or another can produce far more expansive squadrons of fact combined with fewer flights of fancy than this book contains can such a thesis of war be proven," says the Infantry Journal. "Facts about production, raw materials, flight distances and the other logistic, technical and economic calculations all are necessary to estimate any such major situation of the future. Victory Through Air Power lacks such data."

Ziff, however, touches briefly on these matters as they relate to an ordinary, run-of-mine ground-air-sea offensive against Germany. We would, he said, have to meet the Wehrmacht on its own ground on its own terms and:

"We do not have the trained military strength, machines, or shipping necessary for this task.

"We completely lack a safe supply line.

"We could not bring against the Germans sufficient fighter plane strength to protect our invading force once it had tied in at ports and was seeking to establish its bridgeheads."

Same Factors Apply

It would seem that these same factors apply, in precisely the same force, to the air campaign Ziff himself wishes to launch at once against Germany.

Since none of the zealous advocates of conquest by air alone has troubled to provide logistical data to support his thesis, it will be necessary to devise these for one's self. Admittedly they must be approximate but, since no actual operation is to be based upon them, they no doubt will serve for this consideration of the matter.

Ziff wishes to start with 10,000 tons of bombs a night and increase this amount "rapidly." Ten thousand tons of bombs could be carried by 2500 heavy four-motored bombers or by approximately 3500 heavy and medium bombers combined. So, to strike a figure with which it will not be too difficult to work (remembering that all of this is speculative), one may light upon an average of 5000 bombers of all types daily throughout the offensive. These bombers, heavy and medium in equal parts, could carry about 15,000 tons of explosive and fire bombs.

To protect those attacking targets within fighter range, about half as many fighters, or 2500, would be needed. Thus, every day, 7500 aircraft of all types would necessarily be dispatched over enemy territory.

Every airplane could not fly every day; regardless of battle casualties. Time and wear alone would render a proportion of them disabled at all times. Therefore, another fleet of aircraft at least half as large as that in action must be maintained on the ground. That brings our minimum requirement in aircraft of all types in the field to 11,250 daily.

Gas Consumption

The heavy bombers would consume approximately 85 gallons of high-octane fuel per hour per engine, depending upon a number of technical factors which cannot be included in so broad a calculation. The fighters would consume about 50 gallons per hour per engine on the same basis. The average flight, including those to distant and to near targets, would probably be about four hours.

Thus, every day, this fleet of 5000 heavy and medium bombers and 2500 fighters would consume approximately 5,700,000 gallons of fuel. To reach this total it is assumed there would be 2300 heavy bombers with 10,000 engines, 2300 medium bombers with 5000 engines, 2000 single-engined fighters and 500 with two engines.

Now all this fuel, all these 5,700,000 gallons of fuel must be supplied, with about one million gallons or so of lubricating oil, in a country which produces no oil of its own. In other words, 27,805 tons of fuel and oil must be transported by some means every day across 2000 miles of dangerous sea to keep the offensive going.

Furthermore, steel must be found and plants, tools and labor to manufacture 15,000 tons of bombs every day, plus whatever small arms ammunition the raiding aircraft may use in thein operations.

There would, of course, be losses of aircraft which must be replaced. At present the casualty rate for operations over Europe has been running about 5 per cent, a rate which unquestionably would increase as the enemy tightened his defenses and developed new weapons and new tactical combinations to meet the attack. But on the present low basis, aircraft losses would amount to 250 bombers and 125 fighters daily, 375 aircraft which must be built every day, 11,250 every month, 135,000 every year to replace battle losses alone.

To arm 7500 bombing and fighting aircraft would require no less than 70,000 heavy caliber machine guns. Replacement of losses in combat would drain 3500 of these machine guns from reserves and production every day.

Every time an airplane was lost its crew would be lost with it, since losses would necessarily occur over enemy territory. That would mean a daily loss of 500 bomber pilots, 125 fighter pilots, 250 bombardiers, and 250 navigators. Training a pilot, bombardier or navigator, even under our present abbreviated program, requires about 32 weeks. And, to replace combat losses alone, our flight schools would be required to turn out 225,000 pilots, 90,000 bombardiers and 90,000 navigators a year, to say nothing of mechanics, radio operators and other flight crew members.

War Effort Would Suffer

This is not to say America could not deliver 27,905 tons of fuel and oil daily to the British Isles or anywhere else. There is no intention to imply that this country could not, if it had to, build 135,000 combat aircraft (in addition to trainers) every year or that it could not train 225,000 pilots, 90,000 bombardiers and 90,000 navigators every 12 months.

The uncomfortable fact is that the war effort would suffer in almost every phase of training and production. It would be necessary to devote practically all our energies to building aircraft, training air crews and supplying them with fuel and ammunition.

In that connection, Ziff suggests that "a supply system crawling in freighters over the ocean is entirely inadequate to the conception of air war." As a proper alternative, he would have the combat fleet supplied by fleets of air freighters.

If these freighters were of 20 tons capacity each, no less than 1390 would be needed every day to land fuel and oil alone necessary for each day's combat operations. And to fly these 1390 freighters would require 1390 crews; for each to make the round trip in six days would be almost too much to hope for, but on that basis, six fleets of 1390 freighters would be in use at all times, with 8340 airplanes, 16,680 pilots and 8340 navigators always on duty and Lord knows how many in reserve and resting.

Ziff contemplates the use of gliders in this freight service but offers no clue to how they would be used or what their capacity might be. Arbitrarily again, supposing that each 20-ton airplane towed three 2-ton gliders, the job still would require 1069 "trains," with 1069 big airplanes, 3207 gliders, 2138 airplane pilots,1069 navigators and 3207 glider pilots taking off and landing every day.

And that immense treasure of men and materials, taken out of combat service, could supply the combat forces with no ammunition, no spare parts, no food, no clothing, no weapons, nothing but gas and oil.

Materials Required

As for the combat aircraft materials, labor and tool and factory time would be required in enormous quantities to build up these freighters and gliders. And somewhere the pilots to fly them and the men to navigate them would have to be found, trained; and from somewhere must come the materials, labor, tools and factories to build their training airplanes.

Queerly enough, Ziff insists upon translating his program into action at once but says, "the mere construction of great numbers of powerful aircraft will not alone guarantee victory" and demands "strongly armored, heavily armed machines, carrying demolition loads running all the way from 5 to 20 tons." There are no such aerial monsters available now, and Ziff does not tell us how long it would be before they could be designed, built, tested and put into production. Yet he wants an air offensive now, with aircraft that do not exist.

Suppose our military leaders should succumb to the allurements proffered by Severesky and Ziff and others who have preceded or followed them. Practically all our productive capacity would be diverted to building aircraft, all our manpower swallowed up in air ground crews, all our training energy dedicated to instructing pilots, navigators, bombardiers and mechanics, a great part of our production of explosives turned over to making aerial bombs and heavy machine-gun ammunition. Training and equipment and men for ground forces would vanish as the air offensive moved on.

Then suppose the air offensive failed. There is no concrete evidence to show it might succeed, while there is much to indicate that it might not. On the side of the advocates of war by air alone there is theory only; against them is inescapable fact.

For nearly two years the Luftwaffe pounded Great Britain, the most highly concentrated air target on earth. Nowhere could Messrs. Ziff and Seversky find a situation more ideally suited to their sort of warfare. All industry, all transportation, all agriculture, all shipping, all miitary bases on which the British Ises depended for existence were there in an area of less than 90,000 square miles. To reach these same targets in Germany and her conquered and vassal states, attacking aircraft would have to scour

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United Nations Achieving 1942 War Objectives

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

How goes the war for the United Nations?

With another winter coming on, there was much stocking-taking in Allied capitals last week, and the answer that emerged was this: So far we have achieved our 1942 objective.

If the United Nations can continue to hold on where they are in the months immediately ahead, they should be able to seize the initiative from the Axis some time in 1943—probably early in the summer—and so start their drive for victory.

It has often been forgotten, particularly by the "We are losing the war" school, but the 1942 objective of the Unitd Nations was largely a negative one. Boiled down it was this—to frustrate the Axis strategy of "divide and conquer."

President Roosevelt emphasized this in a fireside chat on the night of February 23, when he addressed what was called "history's largest geography class." The President said:

"The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia, and to isolate them one from another, so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old Axis policy of 'divide and conquer.'"

Well, so far in this fading year of 1942, the Axis policy has been thwarted. Russia fights on and so does China. Neither has been cut off from its allies. Great Britain has never been more powerful, and the United States, despite lugubrious statements in some quarters, is fast achieving the might that is counted on to tip the scales for victory.

Unless the Axis powers are able to alter that picture, and alter it in the very near future, they simply can't win.

Last spring, it should be remembered, there seemed to be a very real danger that Germany and Japan would be able to join hands. What was envisioned was a German drive through the Middle East, a Japanese drive through India, and a junction somewhere in that part of the world.

Had that happened, China would have been cut off absolutely, and the only remaining Allied supply line to Russia would have been by way of the far north.

Not "According to Plan"

The prospect that Germany and Japan will join hands now seems remote. Neither of those nations could very well say today that things are proceeding "according to plan."

Germany, it appears, is not likely to reach the Baku oil fields in the south Caucasus this year. She may be able to stabilize her lines along the Volga and send reinforcements to Field Marshal Erwin Rommel in North Africa. But the Anglo-American forces in North Africa and throughout the Middle East have been growing steadily, and men like Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell are confident that Rommel will get nowhere.

The Germans have lost much valuable time and many thousands of crack troops in their efforts to take Stalingrad, City of Steel on the Volga. Last week the Berlin radio announced that the attempt to take the city by storm had been abandoned. Henceforth, the broadcast said, the Germans would depend on long-range artillery and aerial bombs to finish off Stalingrad.

Coming as it did a week or so after Adolf Hitler promised the German people that Stalingrad would be "taken," the Berlin broadcast caused something of a sensation. Some observers believed that it meant that the Germans were preparing to abandon their efforts to capture the Volga city.

New Drive

Another view was that Berlin was simply preparing the German people for a delay in the operations at Stalingrad. A good many military men here in Washington are still convinced that the Russian stronghold will fall.

Meantime the Germans, as was expected, have started a drive in the direction of Astrakhan, located at that point where the Volga empties into the Caspian Sea. Their aim is to control the west bank of the Volga all the way from Astrakhan to Stalingrad, and erect thereon a strong defense line.

It is too early yet to say that the German 1942 drive in Russia has been a flop. However, it certainly can be said that it begins to look like one. True, the Germans have captured a vast amount of territory, much of it rich in grain, coal and minerals. They also have got hold of a little oil at Maikop. But the great wells at Baku are still far from their grasp and the Red army is still a powerful fighting machine.

No man can foretell what the situation will be like in Russia in 1943. Obviously a large part of the German army still will be there, no matter what happens in the west. However, it is not likely that the Luftwaffe will be there in such force as it has been this past year.

The Luftwaffe—particularly its force of fighter planes—has a real job ahead of it in the west.

This past week 100 American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers, all manned by American pilots, crossed over to German-occupied France in daylight and smashed war factories and railroad yards at Lille.

Maj. Gen. Carl Spatz, commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in Europe, directed the raid. Two days earlier the French people were warned by radio that the Yanks were coming and were told to get out from under.

Five hundred fighter planes escorted the big four-motored bombers. Thus the sky amada was greater than anything the Germans had ever sent over England during the Battle of Britain. And in this connection it should be remembered that the Americans are just beginning.

Output Soaring

In the early days of our participation in the war, it was necessary to send virtually all our planes and available pilots to points that had to be defended—Panama, Hawaii, Midway, Alaska, Australia and so on.

Today those places are well taken care of, and now it is possible to concentrate planes in Britain, the Middle East and other places where they can be used in an offensive against the Germans.

By this time, too, the output of planes is soaring, and the number of trained airmen likewise is skyrocketing. The United States Army Air Forces are scheduled to have a personnel of 1 million this year, 2 million next year. That's nearly as many men as were in the whole A. E. F. in 1918.

The argument continues as to whether Germany and Japan can be knocked out from the air. Stalin and a good many others don't think so; they say the only way to win the war is to whip the Axis armies in the field, and, right or wrong, that seems to be the safest assumption.

There is satisfaction, however, in this thought: that the efforts of the Allied airmen to prove they are right will do Germany no particular good. This time Germany is going to know she was in a war. This time she too will have her "devastated areas," and in the future, perhaps, war won't seem so romantic to the Prussian "warrior race" as it has in the past.

If Propaganda Minister Goebbels is having a difficult time these days, imagine what must be the dilemma of his counterpart in Tokyo.

Japan's Position

Japan hasn't won a victory since the conquest of Burma last spring. Many of the dire things that were predicted at that time have never come off. The Japanese, many believed, were going to attack Australia, India or Siberia—perhaps all three. No one of the three has been invaded yet. Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell has said he doesn't think the Japs will tackle Australia or India.

Siberia is something else. A Japanese attack there has been expected for several months; it has been called "inevitable." The latest suggestion is that the Japs are waiting for the waters to freeze around Vladivostok so that the Russians won't be able to use their big fleet of submarines.

The time has arrived when, one would think, the Japs have to do something, if it is only to offset the record of their failures and set-backs in the last six months or so.

This record began at Ceylon, the British island off India. It was a virtual certainty that the Japs would try to take this island so as to gain control of the Indian Ocean. Try they did. In attacking, they got their first repulse at the hands of the R. A. F. The British flyers, hurriedly mobilized in Ceylon, knocked down 90 Jap planes which had taken off from aircraft carriers. Thereafter the Japs stayed away from Ceylon.

A succession of Japanese setbacks followed. In the Battle of the Coral Sea United States flyers sank or damaged 37 Jap ships and destroyed 100 Jap planes. In the Battle of Midway the Yank airmen sank or damaged 22 Jap ships and knocked down 275 planes.

Both of these were defensive battles. With the attack on the Solomon Islands the United States took the offensive and for the first time Japan was forced to disgorge a part of her newly won Greater East Asia empire.

Meantime, the Japanese have withdrawn from many strongholds in China, they have apparently abandoned their drive on Port Moresby in New Guinea, and last week it was announced that they had withdrawn from two of their positions in North American territy—Attu and Agattu Islands in the Aleutians chain. That leaves them only Kiska in the Aleutians.

Some military men believe that the Battle of Midway may turn out to be the great turning point in this war: not merely the Pacific war, but the whole global war.

The Japanese navy was badly hurt off Midway, particularly with respect to aircraft carriers. If the losses suffered there were so grave that this Rising Sun fleet was unable thereafter to conduct a real offensive—as many suppose—it meant that the Allies could release a greater number of warships for the Atlantic. It meant further that the United States could concentrate much more of its all-around strength against Germany.

This can be better appreciated by turning the situation around and imagining that Jajan took Midway Island and went on from there to attack Hawaii.

As it is, Hawaii appears to be safe for the duration, and now the Japs have been withdrawing in the Alteutians.

Lookng back on it, there seems to have been a lot of unnecessary hulabaloo about the Japanese occupation of the Aleutians. Cries of "Drive them out" have arisen in Congress and elsewhere. But to have driven them out would have involved a sizeable amphibious operation, and doubtless would have cost us some cruisers, destroyers and the lives of many Americans.

Cheap Victories

Now we are getting rid of the Japs in the Aleutians fairly cheaply.

The fact is the Army and Navy have never been particularly worried about the Jap forces in those islands. This is why: The occupation of the Aleutian islands was tied to the big Japanese offensive against Midway. Had this latter operation succeeded, the Japanese then would have been able to detach a part of their fleet and send it against Dutch Harbor, the main American base in the Aleutians. Then the Japs would have been a real threat to Alaska and Canada.

However, once the Jap offensive power was blunted off Midway, once they had lost their main carrier strength, they were in no position to follow up their conquests in the Aleutians. All this the Army and Navy knew.

The Japs knew it too, but it wasn't until recently that they decided to give up Attu and Agattu no matter how much loss of face it involved.

They have held on to Kiska, the most important of their Aleutian holdings, but that has become a sort of rat trap for them. So far American warships and planes have sunk or damaged 39 Japanese warships and auxiliaries in the Aleutians, most of them at Kiska.

The Japs have no air field at Kiska, and so must depend on planes that take off from the water. The pontoons on these planes naturally slow them down.

American forces, it was announced a week ago, have occupied positions in the Andrean group of the Aleutians, and have established an air base only 125 miles from Japanese-held Kiska. Flying Fortresses, well protected by fighters, have been taking off from this field and bombing Kiska almost daily in the last couple of weeks. The more ships the Japs send into Kiska harbor, the better these Yanks like it.

No Scolding

It can be recorded that in the last week no important American orator moaned that "We are losing this war." Neither was there any scolding of the American people. This was not because of any change in the war picture. It was simply that the orators began to realize, as President Roosevelt did before them, that Americans were pretty good, after all.

Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles apparently struck the note that is to prevail from now on. He said that he was "not one of those few who believe that 'we are losing this war'." He said he had not the shadow of a doubt about the outcome of the gigantic struggle. Then he added:

"I have never thought that the American people needed to be browbeaten or bludgeoned into defending their independence and their homes. . . . No people on earth are capable of greater accomplishment."

U.S. WARPLANES

By Wide World

American warplane manufacturers are expected to dispatch new and more deadly products of their industry to the world's fighting fronts this fall and winter, and a variety of new names—Corsair, Thunderbolt, Helldiver and the like—will begin to appear in reports of battle actions.

Here is a list of the most commonly used current planes and the known new models, including such additional information as has been put on the record.

Army and Navy employ different technical identification systems. The Navy uses a group of letters and figures, as in F4F-4: "F" is "fighter;" "4" means this is the fourth model produced by this manufacturer; second "F" identifies the manufacturer as "Grumman" and "4" after dash means this is the fourth series of new version of this fighter. "SB" means "scout bomber" which is the Navy name for dive-bombers, "TB" means torpedo bomber, etc.

Army identifications contain fewer symbols. In the case of the B-17E, "B" means bomber, "17" is the model designation, covering the manufacturer also, and "E" means that this is the fifth series of this model, the Boeing Flying Fortress.

Navy Fighters

F4F-4—GRUMMAN WILDCAT—Standard Navy fighter. Powered by single, radial, twin-row Pratt & Whitney engine of more than 1200 horsepower. Probably faster than F4F-3 (previous model), which hit 330 m. p. h. Range of more than 1000 miles. Single seat. Square wing tips and stabilizer. Heavily armed.

F4U—VOUGHT-SIKORSKY CORPS AIR—Heavy, high-altitude, long-range fighter. Single 2000 horsepower Pratt & Whitney radial engine. Speed of 400 m. p. h. It is reported this plane, even though carrier-based, will do maximum speed and maneuvers equal to best of land-based fighters. Should be in action soon.

Navy Dive-Bombers

SBD-3—DOUGLAS DAUNTLESS—Technically known as a "scout bomber," this is Navy's standard dive-bomber. An earlier series, the SBD-2, adapted by Army, became the A-24 (now being discontinued in favor of later Army models). Has one radial Wright engine developing more than 1000 horsepower. Top speed 260 m. p. h. Cruising range more than 1000 miles. Low-wing design with rounded wing tips. In Solomons this plane has been employed for contact patrol work because of range and fire-power. Carries single 1000 or two 500-pound bombs and crew of two: pilot and gunner.

SB2A—BREWSTER BUCCANEER. New type dive-bomber now in process of refinement if not actually in production. High-speed, long-range, midwing monoplane credited with better than 300 m. p. h. Single Wright 1700 horsepower engine. Similar to Bermuda used by R. A. F., Dutch. Crew of two.

SB2C—CURTISS HELLDIVER. Another new type dive-bomber now in process of refinement if not actually in production. Few details known. Credited with high speed, range, powerful armament. A midwing job like the Buccaneer, which it resembles. Canadians build planes of this type at Montreal. Crew of two.

Navy Torpedo Bombers

TBD-1—DOUGLAS DEVASTATOR. Standard Navy torpedo plane in war to date. Radial, twin-row Pratt & Whitney engine of more than 1200 horsepower. Hits about 225 m. p. h. top. Range well over 1000 miles. Carries 21-inch, 2000-pound torpedo. Low-wing design. Crew of three: pilot, rear gunner and radiomanbombardier.

TBF-1—GRUMMAN AVENGER. First saw action at Midway from land base when Japanese attack was repelled in June. Subsequently was credited by the Navy with top speed exceeding 270 m. p. h., range of 1400 miles and load capacity of 2000 pounds or one torpedo. The ceiling is 20,000 feet. Carries crew of three and is one of the Navy's deadliest new weapons.

Navy Patrol Bombers

PBY-5A—CONSOLIDATED CATALINA. Parasol-wing amphibian with square wing tips. Two Pratt & Whitney, twin-row engines of 1200 horsepower each; 30,000 pounds gross weight; 200 m. p. h. top speed; 4000-mile range; crew of 5 to 9. This is backbone of Navy Air Patrol fleet. Slow but sturdy, it served in China Sea and now patrols throughout rest of Pacific area. Reported to have dive-bombed Jap ships in Aleutians on one occasion.

PBM-3—MARTIN MARINER. Flying boat which serves same general purposes as PBY. Round-tipped gull wing set high but flush with hull top; 40,000 pounds gross weight; two Wright radials of 1350 horsepower each; 5000-mile range; twin rudders.

PBC—LOCKHEED-HUDSON HUDSON. Twin-rudder, tapered wing design used as antisubmarine patrol bomber. Powered by two Pratt ⅜ Whitney 1200 horsepower engines; 300-mile top speed; 20,000 pounds gross weight. British like it for coastal command work.

PB2Y—CONSOLIDATED CORONADO. Twin-rubber, four-engine flying boat for long-range patrols and transport service. Powered by Pratt & Whitney radials of 1200 horsepower; 60,000 pounds gross weight.

Navy Observation Scouts

OS2U—VOUGHT KINGFISHER—SP3C—CURTISS SEAGULL. These are single-engine, low-power observation planes fitted with removable floats for landing alongside ship after being catapulted from shipboard. Designed primarily for scouting and observation in surface encounters of naval ships (battleships), cruisers, large destroyers, these shipboard planes have had limited use in aircraft-carrier war in Pacific.

Army High-Altitude Fighters

P-38—LOCKHEED LIGHTNING. Reputed to be world's fastest military plane. Speed well over 400 m. p. h. with full military load. Mounts .37 millimeter cannon and .50 caliber machine guns. Ceiling probably above 35,000 feet. Cruising range normally 1200 miles, goes to maximum 1800 with auxiliary fuel tanks. Twin Allison liquid-cooled, turbo-supercharged engines above 1200 horsepower each. Famous for its twin fuselage design.

P-47—REPUBLIC THUNDERBOLT. Single Pratt & Whitney 2000 horsepower radial engine. Mounts eight .50 caliber machine guns in the wings. Credited with top speed of more than 400 m. p. h.; has done 680 in power dive; reaches ceiling around 40,000 feet.

Army Medium and Low Altitude Fighters

P-40F—CURTISS WARHAWK. Latest of the famous P-40 line, this model is equipped with single Rolls-Royce liquid-cooled engine built by Packard which turns up about 1200 horsepower. Probably does 370 or better, equalling British Spitfire and beating Jap Zero on speed. Ceiling about 25,000 feet with best performance at 15 to 18,000 feet; armament restricted.

P-40D-E—CURTISS KITTIHAWK. Powered with single Allison liquid-cooled engine developing about 1200 horsepower.

P-40—CURTISS TOMAHAWK. No longer built. Few still in use.

P-39—BELL AIRACOBRA. Single Allison engine. Designed for low-altitude interception and strafing, including attacks against armored vehicles. Late models do 380-90 miles per hour. Equipped with 37 mm. cannon and both .30 and .50 caliber machine guns.

P-51—NORTH AMERICAN MUSTANG. Single Allison engine. probably makes around 400 m. p. h. at top. Designed for supporting ground troops. Some carry 20 mm. cannon; others, .50 caliber machine guns. Latest models in some instances carry both types

Army Attack Planes

A-20—DOUGLAS BOSTON. Also known to British as Havoc in its role as night fighter. Makes 330 to 350 m. p. h. at top. Driven by two Pratt & Whitney 1600 horsepower radials; crew of three. Mounts fixed and movable .50 caliber machine guns. Works at low altitude in support of ground troops when used as bomber.

Army Medium Bombers

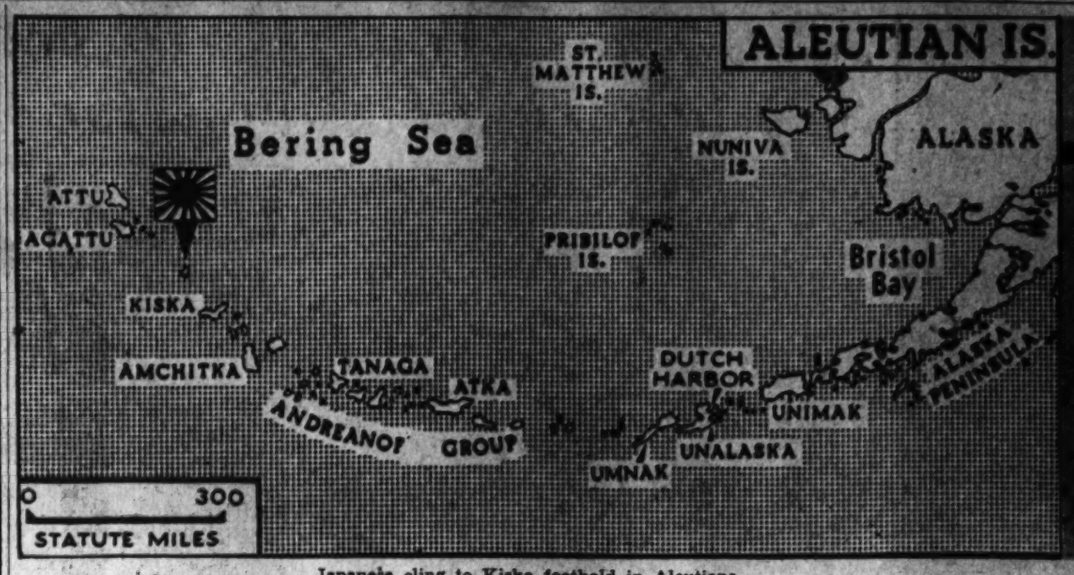
B-25—NORTH AMERICAN BILLY MITCHELL. Twin-engine 1700 horsepower Wrights. Top speed above 350 m. p. h. Armament and bomb-load restricted but load probably is 2.5-3 tons. Range probably 2500 miles or better; crew of 5. Appearance distinguished by its twin rudders.

B-26—MARTIN MARAUDER. Said to be fastest plane of this class in world. Driven by two Pratt & Whitney radials producing better than 1800 horsepower each. Load, armament and range restricted. Crew of 5. Single rudder.

Army Heavy Bombers

B-17—BOEING FLYING FORTRESSES. Four 1200 horsepower Wright radials; speed tops 300 m. p. h. Ceiling at least 35,000 feet. Armed with 13 .50 caliber machine guns in Britain, fewer here. Bomb load: 3.5-4 tons at extreme range of about 4000 miles; maybe up to 10 tons at shorter ranges of 2000 miles or under. Crew of 7 to 9. Used in daylight, nigh-accuracy bombing missions over German-occupied Europe; also in the Pacific.

B-24—CONSOLIDATED LIBERATOR. Four 18-cylinder Pratt & Whitney radials of 1200 horsepower. Speed well over 300 m. p. h. Other characteristics roughly similar to B-17 except in appearance. B-24 is high-wing, twin-rudder design; B-17, low-wing and single rudder. Has hit the enemy chiefly in North Africa and the Medi-



Japanese cling to Kiska foothold in Aleutians

U. S. Airfield in Aleutians showing steel matting for runway

Secret Bases Give U. S. Air Superiority in Aleutians

By John G. Norris
Post Staff Writer

America's Alaskan force last week had all but won the Battle of the Aleutians, and the reason therefore was simple. We have air bases in the islands and Japan does not.

Big, four-engined Flying Fortresses and Liberators were pounding Jap ships and the enemy base at Kiska almost daily. The bombers were operating, with fighter escort, from airdromes barely an hour's flight from Kiska. To defend themselves the Japanese could send up only ineffective seaplane fighters.

To all indications, the enemy had pulled out of Attu and Agattu, the two other western Aleutian Islands they occupied early last June. And from the fact that the Nipponese antiaircraft fire on Kiska became weaker rather than stronger, it seemed clear that the Attu and Agattu garrisons had not gone to Kiska.

Air Superiority

American air superiority was the reason for Japan losing her grip on the western Aleutians, that is clear. But why were we able to get control of the air? Why could we get land-bases in the bleak islands while Japan did not?

Part of the answer goes back before the enemy invasion of the area last June. The expedition which attacked the Aleutians was part of a two-pronged thrust at American positions, the other fork of which struck at Midway.

We all know the trap the enemy ran into at Midway. They were also surprised in the north.

The northern Japanese attacking force consisted of two aircraft carriers, warships and troop transports. They first bombed our advance base at Dutch Harbor, and it seems safe to conclude that their real objective was to capture it.

Dutch Harbor is an almost ideal spot for a naval base and had been developed as an operating center for seaplanes and submarines. Its chief weakness was that there was no place on Unalaska for an air field.

Secret Air Base

Fighter plane protection and counterattacking land-based bombers would have to come from our anchorage or Kodiak bases much further east, the Jap commander apparently believed.

What is now seems that he did not know was that American Army air force engineers last spring had secretly built an airdrome for fighters and big bombers near Dutch Harbor.

Togo's commander than retired westward and occupied the three westernmost Aleution Islands, Attu, Agattu and Kiska—all remote and undefended. On the facts, many military men here believe the invasion of these islands was a sort of consolation prize for Dutch Harbor.

Then last month, United States forces in Alaska pulled another one on the Japs. A large force of ships and barges, protected by warships and planes, moved several hundred miles westward from Dutch Harbor and took possession of several of the Andrean group of Aleutian Islands.

Prepared for Trouble

The expedition was prepared to seize the area from the Japs had there been enemy troops ashore. But they landed on one of the treeless Aleutians opposed only by the weather and the terrain—no mean obstacles.

Expecting to be attacked by Jap planes at any time, the several thousand troops worked nearly around the clock to dig in. No enemy bombers appeared and within ten days the garrison was strongly entrenched.

And here again the Army Air Force engineers proved their worth. The feat they performed is so remarkable that aviation engineers here modestly say that their battalion must have run into favorable circumstances.

Whatever it was—and we're inclined to attribute it to the air engineers' extraordinary ingenuity, efficiency and hard work—they had an airdrome ready for fighter planes within five days. Big, four-engined bombers operating from land bases there within another week!

American bombers, protected by fighters, then began their heavy attacks on the Jap positions to the west. Previously, the bombers had had to make the trip alone, it being too far for fighters. Moreover, they never knew what the weather—a highly important factor in the Aleutians—was going to be like over Kiska. Aerologists at our new bases in the Andreanofs, however, can make a pretty fair estimate of the weather situation there.

Why haven't the Japs managed to establish air fields in the western Aleutians, it may be asked?

Lack Air Base Sites

One reason was the defeat handed the Nips in the Battle of Midway. They haven't recovered from that by any means. As a result, they are spread thinly in several spots. Witness the withdrawal from the Owen Stanley Mountains because Tokyo decided to take the offensive in the Solomons.

Apparently there were not enough ships, planes and other forces to take care of the Aleutians as well.

For another thing, there are no good, or even fair, air-base sites on Kiska, Attu and Agattu. It is impossible to develop an air field on Kiska, but the job would be a difficult one. Probably the Japs have been working on it.

And again, it is not believed that the Nipponese engineer battalions are as ingenious or well equipped as are our aviation engineers. They did well in the Jap sweep through the Philippines, Malaya and East Indies, where thousands of coolies could be pressed into service to build airports.

But in the rugged, nearly uninhabited Aleutians it is the equipment and engineering skill that counts. Our engineers are equipped with the latest type bulldozers, scrapers and other airport-building machinery. They also have transportable landing mats, made up of thousands of small sections of steel plates that can be linked together quickly.

Few Published Reports

The Japs do not have such mats, although they have used rolls of chicken wire in the same way, as do United States Army engineers. It works for light planes, but not bombers.

Few reports have been received here or made public on the building of the Army air bases in the Andreanofs, so it is not known how the job was done so quickly.

This is only the latest of the vital air bases carved out of tundra, forests and jungles by the Army aviation engineers since Pearl Harbor.

The force developed by Brig. Gen. Stuart C. Godfrey has built or is building airdromes throughout Alaska, in Greenland, the Philippines, Iceland, Great Britain, India, China, Australia, New Guinea, Hawaii and the South Seas. Innumerable are the difficulties encountered.

Air Force engineers built landing fields on Bataan Peninsula and the secret airdromes used by Maj. Gen. Ralph Royce's bombers when they pounded Jap forces in the Philippines late in that campaign.

Secretary of War Stimson recently commended a Negro aviation engineer battalion for "exceptionally meritorious" service in constructing an air field from scratch in New Calendonia.

Working 24 hours a day under the Army's best engineer officers, they finished the airdrome in time for Army and Navy planes to use it in the Battle of the Coral Sea. The troops unloaded aviation gasoline on rafts from a tanker which put into a nearby uncharted roadstead and managed to get it ashore just in time to fuel planes taking part in the battle.

Chain of Bases

In another theater of war, the aviation engineers have employed large numbers of natives to assist in building bases, including several thousand women who are breaking rock by hand.

A recent issue of Stars and Stripes, official publication of our troops in England, discloses that the U. S. Army Air Force engineers are building a chain of bases throughout Britain for use by American planes in bombing Germany.

The article describes the job as "one of the most gigantic projects ever attempted" and says that work is going forward 24 hours a day.

"One engineer unit with a schedule that calls for completion of an airdrome in six months, but with a spirit that should finish their job at their present rate in four months," it states, "is laying 2000 feet of runway a day."

"That's a lot of runway," the writer added.

Besides constructing airdromes, maintaining them, building their defenses, and camouflaging them against aerial observation, the aviation engineers have another job. They fight and fight well.

This was demonstrated some weeks ago when the Japs landed at Milne Bay at the eastern tip of New Guinea. The Nips put a strong force ashore, equipment with tanks and artillery.

American Army aviation engineers, under Maj. Ludlow Adams, dropped their tools and joined Australian troops in the fight over the air field they were building. After heavy fighting the Japs were beaten and the strategic area and its new air base were saved.

Reporting the engagement, Frank L. Hewlett, United Press war correspondent in New Guinea, declared that it was "the hardy engineers who turned the tide of the battle for Milne Bay."

SCORE ONE FOR THE MECHANICS, TOO!

DOWN goes another one! And back toward base the victorious U. S. Army Pilot hauls his ship. He'll find a big welcome waiting, for the mechanics who readied his plane for battle are counting the minutes till his safe return.

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CHIEF CONTROLLER JEAN KNOX
Director of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service

Canadian Army Photo.

Jean Knox, Youthful Director of British ATS, Sets Inspiring Example for Women in Uniform

Britain's Youngest "Major General" Arrives Here After 11,000-Mile Tour of Canada To See American Women at War

By Christine Sadler
Post Staff Writer

Youthful Jean Knox, commander of 150,000 seasoned troops, is not only a good soldier under fire—as everybody who has followed the magnificent story of the women of England in this war knows—but she is also a long distance ambassador of good will extraordinary.

The chief controller of the ATS, whose rank is equivalent to that of a major general in the British Army, arrived in Washington yesterday afternoon. She has just completed a 11,000-mile tour of Canada, inspecting units of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, making speeches, and answering questions. Her crowds in many places ranked almost with those of a royal visit, so eager was everyone to see and hear the woman who rose from the ranks to head the Auxiliary Territorial Service of Great Britain.

Youngest Major General

Slightly more than four years ago Jean Knox was an English housewife interested mostly in her husband, her daughter Julie and their "little part of England." Her recreations and travels were those of any attractive 30-year-old British woman in "comfortable circumstances."

Today, at 34, she is the youngest major general in the British Empire. Her husband is a captain in the Royal Air Force and 15-year-old Julie is in boarding school. Since July of 1941 she has been chief controller of the ATS which is now the world's largest and most vital group of women in military uniform—but which was only a voluntary group without recognition or standing when she joined up in 1938.

War has done something to Jean Knox. It is evident in her face, her voice, and her manner. No ordinary 34-year-old woman could speak as she does. There is experience behind what she says, a pride in the accomplishment of the ATS, and an inspirational quality that could have been acquired only in some great undertaking such as the war was for Britain during those first years.

Self-Disciplined

The 1000 Montreal residents who staged a luncheon meeting in her honor Thursday felt it and you will, too, when she speaks in the United States. She is slender, chic, and charming. Her speech has the well-modulated tone of the cultured English woman, is the sort of British speech Americans like. But her appeal is more than that of a beautiful woman. Perhaps it comes from the sincerity of her ideals, or perhaps from the self-discipline which she considers the greatest thing women will get out of the war.

"I believe all of us needed self-discipline more than any other one thing," she declared yesterday.

General Knox is confident that the training women get in the military services will prepare them for the individual responsibilities they must accept when the war is over. "We will be in service all of our lives," she says, "in a service that has nothing to do with uniforms."

Her blue eyes shine when she says, "We have proved ourselves worthy." And you know she is not talking about herself, but about her ATS, who had their first year of training on their own and when war came attached themselves in platoons of 50 to the various British regiments.

"That first year we worked with very little equipment and while the army was glad to have us they must have often wondered why we were there. We slept on concrete floors, in empty halls, anywhere. War was all around us, but we had no military status," she says.

The recognition that has come to the ATS their director would like to come also to the CWAC and the American WAACS—both modelled closely after the British corps. She has seen nearly all of the 5000 members of the CWAC, and she considers them excellent. While in the United States she will go to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, to see the WAACS in training.

Sisters in Arms

She will take them a message of encouragement and good will. "We are all sisters in arms," she declared. "We have the same hopes, the same ideals and the same determination. We are in this thing to see it through and to make our contribution."

For the year-old CWAC she asks encouragement from the men. "They have on a new uniform and they want you to notice it. Without your approval the way will be difficult," she says.

The CWAC is in the midst of a recruiting campaign to boost its numbers to 25,000 within the next year. Posters and pamphlets in both French and English are on display in recruiting stations throughout Quebec. "Cote a cote" and "shoulder to shoulder" the posters read as they show a CWAC marching beside a man of the regular army.

The minimum age limit for a member of the CWAC is 18 years, or three years below that for the American WAAC. The rate of pay is two-thirds that of an army man. This pay scale is the same as that of the ATS in proportion—for although these women have proved their worth under fire and received a commission from the King their checks are one-third less than for the men.

Lesson for Americans

Neither General Knox nor the CWAC seem to mind this pay scale disparity, but it does have a lesson for the American women going into the better paid WAACS, WAVES and WAFS. That the Navy's WAVES were accepted into the service on equal pay and rank terms, that the WAAC is having its pay raised to that of regular soldiers, and that the WAFS get $3000 a year under civil service all indicates that members of the American services have shouldered the responsibility for proving themselves equal in service.

On the strength of the record made by the ATS the WAAC was formed. Now if the WAAC can prove by its record that equal pay is justified, perhaps it in turn will be repaying a debt to the "magnificent women of England."

General Knox typifies the new type of woman leader—and the new type is a great advancement over the old fire-eating militants to whom we all owe so much but like whom we do not want to have to be.

Antiaircraft Batteries

The new woman soldier is not an amazon. She is very feminine, but not a feminist in the old sense of the word. She is hard working and efficient and has a vision, but she does not want to carry banners proclaiming her rights. She insists on being attractive and if the men fail to like her she will consider a major part of her war lost.

Members of the ATS serve in mixed batteries with the men to man antiaircraft guns in Britain—but they know they cannot lift the shells with which to load those guns, nor do they want to fire them actually. But in a country where manpower is acutely short they have proved they can find the range of enemy planes and manage the mathematical instruments on which accurate firing is based. If an invasion of England should come they could manage the shell loading somehow and the fighting would go on.

They do not serve with field forces any more, although they did in France. "But our men, thank God, still feel responsible for our safety," General Knox says, "and we were more of a responsibility to them than an aid. When we serve overseas now it is at bases well removed from the front."

At their overseas posts the ATS are employed to replace soldiers in many behind-the-line fields.

They type, code, are clerks, laboratory technicians, cooks, waitresses, drivers and driver mechanics, messengers, bookkeepers, telephone operators, and general helpers.

Eventually, General Knox believes, there will be at least 250,000 of them. When British women are conscripted they are given the choice of going into the ATS. There is no ceiling placed on their future number and their aim is to release as many fighting men as possible—to hasten the end of the war.

Head Controller Knox is particular not to indicate that her A. T. S. make up the whole of British women contributing to the war effort. They are the largest group and the war to date has thrown great responsibilities their way—but the British navy's WRENS and the WAAFS serve with the R. A. F. are the other two-thirds of the feminine military forces.

Hardest Job of All

"And I believe the housewife has the hardest job of all," Jean Knox says. "She has the double responsibility of looking after her home and family and doing war work on the side. They all work in England, putting in real hours at civilian defense or in industrial plants or a thousand other places. When a woman goes into uniform she knows she is going to have clothing, shelter and food furnished her. She has stepped away from her home responsibilities, but the housewife has them and all the other things, too. Yes, I sometimes think she is contributing the most of all."

Jean Knox would be terribly disappointed if women did not care for the job of being housewives when the war is over—but she knows they will. "Women now in the army are going to make the best wives and grandmothers of all," she declares. "If I were a man, I'd much prefer a wife who had been disciplined in the army and learned about cooperative service than one who had not been."

Attractive Uniform

One of the first things General Knox did when she became chief controller of the ATS was to have the uniform made more attractive. She had a flare put in the skirt and the shoulder line lifted on the jacket. She told the girls it was all right to wear makeup if they had time for it and she made no rules against finger nail polish. Those things have taken care of themselves now, she says. The girls find that polish cracks easily when they are working with an antiaircraft battery, and there is no time to wear "conspicuous" makeup even if anyone desired. She herself wears vermillion lipstick and, like many other British women, needs no other adornment to make her complexion beautiful. She wears her hair cut short and swirled in the back, and brushed up from her forehead in pompadour effect. Members of the CWAC seem to do the same. There is little evidence of curls sticking out from under their caps behind.

Another innovation she made in the ATS was the arrangement whereby leaves of members could be regulated as much as possible to coincide with those of their husbands.

The young general looks just as feminine as all this sounds—but she also looks every inch a soldier. Her officer husband salutes her when they meet, not because he has to but because he wants to. And that's the way others feel when they see her.

Canadian Army Photo.

Chief Controller Knox (left) talks with a member of the Canadian Women's Army Corps during an inspection of a CWAC unit at Ottawa. Standing beside Chief Controller Knox is Maj. Gen. H. F. G. Letson, adjutant general of the Canadian Army

Before the War Jean Knox Led Simple Rural Life

Born just outside London in 1908, the daughter of a successful business man, Jean Knox's upbringing was typical of the average well-to-do English girl.

She was educated by governesses and at private schools. She says that French and mathematics were the bane of her existence, and that she showed no interest in any subject except writing. At 17 she married George Knox, an architect. A year later their daughter, Julie, was born.

For the next 11 years she enjoyed a simple life in Hertfordshire, riding, cycling and gardening.

In 1936, after Munich, when her husband had become a member of the Reserve Air Corps, she decided to volunteer in the recently formed ATS, and was asked to train as an officer. Her personality and evident ability to handle women was so apparent that at the end of a month's training she was appointed junior commander (captain) and was given the job of recruiting and training volunteers. In the hastily formed pre-war organization she and her platoon were under canvas for several weeks at a time. When war actually broke out, Mrs. Knox found herself torn between her duty to her country and her child, but it was Julie herself who insisted that her mother's first obligation was to the ATS. Julie was placed in boarding school and Mrs. Knox devoted her whole energies to helping build up the Women's Army.

In her job as director of the ATS Mrs. Knox is a dynamo of energy. Her life, as she once knew it, has been entirely disrupted. Instead of an outdoor existence, she works from 12 to 14 hours daily at the War Office. She has only seen her husband half a dozen times since the war started (he is on active duty with the air forces) and her daughter very rarely.

Chief Controller Knox Has Busy Washington Schedule

The crowded Washington calendar planned in honor of Chief Controller Jean Knox, director of the British Auxiliary Territorial Service, began shortly after her arrival here yesterday from Canada.

As guest of Mrs. Roosevelt, she had tea at the White House yesterday and dined there last evening. This morning she will receive the members of the ATS who are stationed in Washington, and at noon she will give a short wave broadcast over Columbia broadcasting station. Later, she will be a luncheon guest of WAAC Director Oveta Culp Hobby, in the latter's apartment at the Westchester.

Chief Controller Knox will have a conference at the War Department with Director Hobby and other WAAC officers, and this afternoon she will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by the ATS. This evening she will be feted at a supper given by American, Canadian and British women in uniform.

Lady Halifax has invited women of the press to meet Chief Controller Knox at the British Embassy tomorrow morning at 11:30. Later, she will attend a luncheon at the National Press Club, and in the afternoon she will be guest of honor at a tea to be given by Field Marshal Sir John Dill. She will dine at the British Embassy tomorrow evening.

On Tuesday morning, Chief Controller Knox and Director Hobby will leave for Des Moines to inspect the WAAC Training Center there.

Chief Controller Knox honoring England's "Unknown Soldier" by placing a wreath at the cenotaph in London on behalf of the Auxiliary Territorial Service

Associated Press Photos

Queen Elizabeth, who takes a great interest in the British women's services, talks with Chief Controller Knox as they have tea at a Y. W. C. A. hotel for women in the armed forces

The director of the ATS watches a trainee at a British Army Catering Corps center, where both men and women are being trained as army cooks

Britain Mobilizes All Her Manpower In Total War Effort

Following is the text of the speech made by Harold Beresford Butler, British Minister in Washington, at the luncheon of the fourteenth Boston conference of distribution last Monday, October 5.

The idea which I want to convey is that Britain is mobilized for total war. That means, not merely the mobilization of every able-bodied man, who can be spared from industry for the forces, but almost the mobilization of every woman and child as well. It means cutting down civilian consumption to the barest necessities as regards food and clothing, and the total elimination of almost every form of luxury expenditure.

Those things have now been done. No private interest, no standard of comfort has been allowed to stand in the way: it means a hard life for everybody, a great deal of self-denial for everybody—the sort of self-denial which can only be demanded with success from people engaged in a war for their existence.

Britain is waging that kind of war; her people are, therefore, ready to make any sacrifice without any complaint. They have usually been blaming the Government—not for demanding too much of them but for demanding too little and too late. Nevertheless, the Government has by now responded to all their demands for austerity.

This winter, the whole population will have less food, less clothing, and less fuel than it really requires to meet normal needs of healthy living, and practically no gasoline at all. It will be a hard, uncomfortable winter; but do not imgine that people will be unduly depressed by this kind of hardship. Remember that Britain has never ceased to be in the front line since June, 1940.

You do not hear very much about bombing now; the news of it is usually tucked away in little communiques of three or four lines from the air ministry—"Some enemy planes flew over southern England last night; some bombs were dropped; there were a few casualties." It does not sound very much, but if you were there you would hear the sirens shrill over hundreds of miles of the country, the civil defense personnel going to their positions, the crash of bombs falling somewhere in the distance, the splutter of machine-gun fire somewhere in the dark overhead. You would not worry very much about it because it is part of the routine of war, but you would be reminded, as millions of British people are reminded every night, that you are in the front line.

Almost every part of Britain is within 500 miles of the German air bases, easy bombing range. London and the thickly populated southern counties are within 100 miles, very easy bombing range. In the month of April, which will pass in the annals of the war as a very quiet month, 938 civilians were killed and 998 were wounded.

Whole Country Mobilized for War

I said that the whole country was mobilized for war. If you will permit me I should like to give a few figures to show what I mean.

The first aim of mobilization is to make the utmost possible use of the available manpower.

Our problem was to make such good use of our manpower that we could raise enough men to man a very large navy, a very large air force, and a very considerable army. In addition to that, we had somehow to produce as many planes, tanks, guns, and other weapons of war as Germany. With our population of 46 millions, we had to get the industrial equivalent of their production of 80 million people.

We have 33 million people between the ages of 14 and 65: of these, 23,500,000 (or more than two-thirds) are now engaged either in the armed forces or in war industry. Besides these, however, there are large numbers of voluntary workers, engaged in running canteens, nurseries, billeting war workers in addition to running their homes. This means that there are fewer than three million left over, and this figure includes the young and the aged as well as the crippled and the sick. As it is, every man between the ages of 18 and 51 is registered for military service; that makes a total of 9,676,000. How are they distributed?

The navy and the mercantile marine, without which our whole war effort would collapse, account for a good many hundreds of thousands. The Air Force absorbs many hundreds of thousands more for it has to be remembered that behind every machine in the air there must be many men servicing it on the ground. For example, to operate one of our big bombers, nearly 50 people, apart from the crew, are required.

Then there are the antiaircraft batteries which have to protect our great cities with their thousands of industrial plants. They take more hundreds of thousands of men, though recently thousands of the men have been released for more urgent duty with the Field Forces by putting women to take their places in the batteries. Add to that several more hundreds of thousands employed on civil defense as firemen, wardens, rescue parties, etc., very many of whom are women, but which must include a large number of able-bodied men for the heavy work.

When you have said all this, you have already made a considerable hole in your manpower available for the field army. Nevertheless, we have organized a very large army in place of the army of 200,000 men which we had at the beginning of the war. We already have a million men overseas, which leaves another army in the British Isles ready to launch an attack on the Continent when sufficient shipping is available for its transportation and sufficient aircraft for obtaining complete mastery of the air. Unless those two conditions are fulfilled, no second front can be launched in Europe against the vast hordes which Germany commands without risk of disastrous defeat. The Germans knew this in 1940—that is why England was not invaded.

In addition to the active army there is the Home Guard. This is not a mobile army, but a part-time force trained for local defense. It now runs to 1,750,000 men.

All Industry on Wartime Footing

It would be useless to create these great military forces unless there was an industry behind them capable of supplying them with the ships, tanks, planes, guns and the thousand and one other things which a modern Navy, Army and Air Force require. To give them the necessary weapons, practically the whole of British industry has been converted from a peacetime to a wartime footing.

When the war began, a very small proportion of our industry was engaged on war production—certainly not 20 per cent of the whole. Now, practically the whole of industry is integrated in the war effort. Hundreds of new plants had to be built and thousands of old plants had to be converted to war production.

This was a difficult task in itself, but it had to be carried out under two tremendous handicaps. The first was the blackout—no work could be done by artificial light in the open for fear of attracting enemy bombers; no work could be done under unscreened glass roofs, which means that thousands of factories worked by artificial light by day and night.

Then there was the second and greater handicap—the risks of enemy bombing. It was impossible to put too many eggs in one basket. The industrial losses incurred in 1940 showed that it was impossible to construct great factories with endless production lines—they had to be split up into innumerable small workshops, each producing one or two pieces which would ultimately be brought together from thousands of different places and assembled into the finished article. There are, for instance, no less than 6000 small shops making different parts of tanks. It is the same with aircraft and other weapons. One great concern has been subdivided into 100 different parts instead of being concentrated in a single plant as before.

In spite of this system of dispersal, remarkable results have been accomplished; in fact there is a permanent debate going on among engineers as to whether for some purposes dispersal is not a better method than concentration.

Compulsory Service for Women

But to achieve a vast war production it was not enough to have the building and the machinery—it was necessary to find the manpower as well. With millions of men withdrawn from industry this could only be done by combining three methods:

1. To substitute women for men in every possible direction.
2. To draft both men and women from unessential industries into war industries.
3. By the use of every possible device of management and technique, to tighten up factory organization to the point where one man or woman could do the work usually performed by one or two men.

I should like to say a word about these three methods. Firstly about the women.

Compulsory service was applied to all women between the ages of 20 and 41. Over seven million have already been registered, but they are not all available for industry, as more than a million and a half are liable for service with the armed forces, most of whom are already wearing uniform.

By dint of experiment and careful drafting, women have been taught to do hundreds of skilled jobs which women had never performed before. They have been carefully selected for their job in accordance with their previous experience. Manicure girls with delicate fingers are turned on to fitting bomb fuses with detonators, where a slip means a terrific explosion. Girls accustomed to doing permanant waves now put permanent waves into gun barrels. Girls formerly employed in Woolworth's stores can be found stamping out aluminum sheet for Spitfires, and so on ad infinitum. The British war effort owes a colossal debt to the women of all classes who do not shrink from the dirt and the noise and the endless toil of factory life, however little they may have dreamed of leading such an existence in the past.

Then there is the "concentration," as we call it, of civilian industry, which has been carried to extraordinary lengths. Thirty-one industries were covered by the first Limitation of Supplies Order. In 1939 they employed a million workers; in July 1942 they only employed 200,000 workers. For instance the number of workers in the hosiery trade has been cut down from 95,000 to 37,000 which explains why so many ladies now walk about without any stockings. Before the war there were 25,000 firms engaged in the production of clothing; there are now 2000, and they produce what is called "utility clothing," which is certainly not ornamental clothing but it is the only kind of clothing which anybody is allowed to buy. No cuffs, no double-breasted coats, no pleats for the ladies, no frills or trimmings of any kind, are permitted on "utility clothes."

Concentration has been applied to distribution as well. Even before the gasoline ration for private cars had been reduced to nothing, the number of gas stations in Southern England had been cut down 90 per cent, which certainly caused a little inconvenience to the motorist.

The whole distribution of milk has now been centralized, so that the sight of three or four dairymen delivering milk in the same street can no longer be seen. The same method is being applied to the distribution of margarine, fats and flour. All this means an immense saving of gasoline, labor, time and money.

Now for the third method, the economy of labor. In this field, astonishing results have been achieved by ingenious management and long hours of work, the proof of which lies in two figures. This year British shipyards turned out as many ships of all types, war vessels and merchant vessels, as they did in the peak of the first World War in 1917. They are doing it with 100,000 fewer workers. To do all this, long hours have been worked without a word of complaint for five and a half years. The average working week for all factories is now 56 hours, while many workers range from 60 to 70 hours per week.

British Production Now Rivals Germany's

The result of all this minute and complicated integration of industry has been to enable British production to rival German production. We are today turning out as many aircraft as Germany. In June, 1942, the British production of aircraft showed an increase of 92 per cent, during the previous 11 months. In the production of tanks there was an increase of 100 per cent in the 8 months ended March, 1942, and a considerable proportion of these new tanks went to Russia, which meant that we had not got the tanks we needed against Rommel in the desert and against the Japanese in Burma and Malaya. And so on all down the line, until the British people have now achieved their goal of turning out war material at a rate equivalent to the production of Germany with nearly twice the population, and at rate which has only been equaled by the United States within the last few months.

I wish that I could give you detailed figures to prove this statement. When they are finally published, they will show that no country has put so large a proportion of its able-bodied men and women into combative service and at the same time achieved such an output per head of its population.

I make no apology for giving these facts; it is important that you should know what Britain has done, just as it is important that Britain should know what the United States has done, and the colossal output which will be certainly achieved in the near future. We are not rivals in this war, but partners.

I have become very impatient when I read of the niggling comparisons between this or that type of American and British weapon. All your weapons are available to us, and when they are better than ours (as they sometimes are) we shall make no bones about using them and shall be delighted to have them. When ours are better than yours (as they sometimes are) you will make no bones about using them and will be glad to have them.

And the People Sing

One last word. With all this effort, with all the physical and mental tension which it involves, do not imagine that the British area depressed or joyless people. I know that they are reasonably cheerful in a rather new way. As evidence of that let me quote you an extract from a broadcast made by Capt. Eric Knight of the United States Army on his experiences in Britain:

"One remembers those things—incidents of common people: a sailor wearing a piece of mistletoe in his cap and whistling at a girl as he comes on leave at Christmas—The Anglican minister saying grace over one can of lend-lease meat in the rectory kitchen beside his seventh bombed-out church in the East End slums.

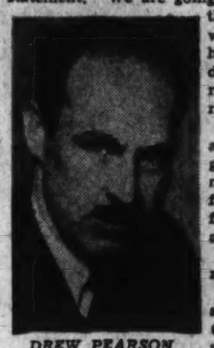
"The people sharing their sandwiches on trains which no longer have dining cars—The night shifts of the factories and the girls singing above the noise of the machines—singing the popular American songs that Bing Crosby sings.

"For the people of Britain often sing today. They sing aloud in the cities as they walk in the total black-out. You sing, well—for one thing—other people hear you and don't bump into you. And you sing because, somehow, the spirit is free—freer than it ever was before.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard has made it very clear in private conferences that he takes vigorous exception to Donald Nelson's recent statement: "We are going to have enough to eat throughout this war and we probably will not have to put any very drastic limitations on our range of choice in that regard."



DREW PEARSON

On the contrary, Wickard says that we are going to be more and more up against it for food—unless we give the farmer more machinery and more labor.

Briefly here are the reasons why:

1. An Army uses twice as much food as civilians, (a) because a lot is lost at sea, (b) a lot is lost in the field of battle, and (c) soldiers eat more than civilians.

2. We have to feed our Allies more and more.

3. We will also have to feed the occupied regions when they are set free.

But meanwhile, farmers actually are killing good dairy cows for beef because they cannot get labor or machinery to keep up their dairy herds. In the Chicago milk shed alone, 1700 dairy farmers have sold their herds and gone out of business.

In one specific case, a dairy farmer lost the use of his litter-carrier when the tub went bad. The carrier, complete with trolley and hoist, had cost him $250. A new tub to replace the rusted one would cost $10. But he couldn't buy a new tub. And he couldn't find additional hands to do the work of the machine.

So he sold his cattle and closed the dairy.

Foreseeing this machinery shortage, Secretary Wickard asked WPB to permit manufacture of agricultural machinery up to 38 per cent of normal. The request was made July 22. He did not get a reply until this week.

Principal log-jammer is WPB's Civilian Supply Committee, headed by Joseph L. Wiener, which has to act on a great variety of civilian problems and does not pretend to be expert in agriculture.

Its lack of experiness was indicated by two questions asked by members of this committee, in discussing farm problems:

"If there is a labor shortage on the farms, why can't farmers work overtime, just as factory workers do?"

"What is the difference between a wheel type tractor and a crawler type?"

So the United States may fail as the larder of democracy if a farmer can't have a new plow point or some other item—and the necessary farm labor. Something more than mere juggling with parity is required.

No Nix on Navy's Pix

On the important question of photographs, the Navy has completely reversed itself, with the result that the stay-at-home public is seeing daily action shots of the war.

Until recently, there was a ban on taking pictures of "confidential" scenes. But on September 1, the Navy issued General Order 179, which stated that "commanding officers are directed to obtain photographs at times of emergency, disaster, and combat action."

Picture taking in the Navy used to be confined to "nuts and bolts photography"—routine shots of materials to observe their action under stress. But now the Navy is taking pictures of some of the most dramatic and colorful incidents in the history of warfare, with some 1400 photographers scattered in all corners of the world.

If you saw the picture of the Jap carrier sinking in the Coral Sea, or the Jap heavy cruiser sinking at Midway, or the United States sailors leaping overboard from the carrier Lexington, you have seen the work of Navy cameramen.

Some were appointed to do nothing else but take pictures of the battle, but some did their camera shooting only after laying aside a machinegun. The famous picture of the sinking Jap carrier in the Coral Sea was taken by a machinegunner from the rear nest of a Navy plane.

Primary purpose of the picture taking is not to inform the public, but to inform the Navy. The pictures are used to check on operations, to instruct learners, and, most important, to study the enemy's position. Today, tomorrow and every day, Navy planes are flying over New Guinea and the Solomons, taking pictures of whatever lies below. The developed shots may disclose that the Japs have moved into a new area, and that the little black spot, seen under a microscope, is an oil tank just installed.

That oil tank will become the object of the next day's bombing operations.

Rubber for Lettuce

"The Lettuce Capital of the World" is now planting a commodity more important to the national welfare than lettuce.

Salinas, Calif., is seeding up to produce the greatest crop of guayule rubber the world has ever known. By the time the new synthetic rubber plants produce in quantity, Salinas will have what synthetic needs—the natural rubber for the necessary mixture.

For you can't make strong tires out of pure synthetic. There must be a mixture of at least 20 per cent natural rubber. For this, we must depend upon three sources: United States stockpiles, tree rubber from Latin America, and guayule.

Mexico will provide her guayule as a starter, but for the long haul, the entire United States will look to the millions of plants now being started in that section of California best known for lettuce and rodeos.

The transplanting began last week from the seed beds to fields, totaling 32,000 acres at Salinas. There will be another 56,000 acres in other parts of Southern California or a total of 88,000.

But you won't drive your car next year on Salinas guayule. It has to grow all next year and most of 1944, to be harvested in the fall of that year. This will produce the first really large domestic crop of guayule rubber, amounting to 33,400 tons, which is only a fraction of what the United States needs.

But added to the rubber of Brazil, Mexico and other Latin American countries, plus synthetic plants at home, the entire rubber requirement of the United States will be met from this hemisphere after the war.

What will happen to the great plantations in the East Indies and Malaya is anybody's guess.

Charlie Chaplin's Tennis

When Vice President Henry Wallace went to California to help celebrate the independence of Mexico, he played hookey for two hours in Hollywood.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

One hour was spent in the Walt Disney studios, where he saw a preview of the latest Disney production, a side-splitting satire on Nazi discipline called "The Education of Hans."

Another hour was spent playing two sets of tennis with Charlie Chaplin. It was a doubles match, Wallace playing with Elmer Griffin, old time tournament star and former Federal Reserve Bank official, against Chaplin and Tim Durant, a Hollywood script writer.

They played on Chaplin's private court, which is concrete. Wallace, accustomed to a dirt court, was taken off guard at first by the high bounce and the strong cut, but he came off all right in the end.

However, the Vice President declines to say who won.

Naval Congressman

Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas is now taking life a little easier in Washington after 12 hectic months in which he campaigned for the Senate against Senator "Pass the Biscuits" O'Daniel and flew all over the Pacific as a lieutenant commander in the Navy.

LYNDON JOHNSON

Lyndon is now telling congressional colleagues this story on himself. He was stationed temporarily in New Guinea, and had just participated in a bombing raid over Jap territory. After the raid, Johnson got out his motion picture camera and was about to take some pictures of American troops. But he had trouble, and sat for some time in a straw-thatched hut trying to fix the camera.

Finally a young Army lieutenant moved over and said he had one of those cameras at home. Maybe he could help. Johnson accepted, began talking to the youngster, found he was from Texas.

"Well, so am I," said Lyndon, feeling more at home. "I'm Lyndon Johnson."

During his campaign against Senator O'Daniel, Lyndon spoke in almost every medium-sized town in Texas. But his name didn't register with the lieutenant, who kept working on the camera.

The camera was a tough proposition, however, and the conversation continued. "What part of Texas are you from?" Lyndon asked.

"Austin."

"That's fine, I come from Austin, too. In fact, I'm the Congressman from there. My name is Lyndon Johnson."

Still the young lieutenant was much more interested in repairing the camera.

"Where do you live in Austin?" continued Lyndon.

"On Thirty-third Street."

"Well, I'm practically a neighbor, I live on Thirty-first Street. The name is Lyndon Johnson."

Still the young lieutenant was not interested. By this time he had taken the camera from the dark, insect-infested straw hut, was working on it in the sunlight. Finally he finished, looked up and said:

"Say, didn't I read your name in the papers? Seemed like you had some trouble with Pappy O'Daniel."

Note: Johnson asked the lieutenant what he could do for him when he got back to Texas. "Go round and see my wife and let me know how she is," was the reply. The day he returned to Austin, Johnson wired "Lieut. Wilson Ralston, New Guinea" that he had a brand-new baby daughter. His wife had cabled the news to her husband four different times but it did not reach him.

Can Airpower Alone Win the War?

Continued From Page 1

more than 900,000 square miles.

Yet the German air assault on England failed. For nearly two years the very sort of warfare advocated by our victory through air power people was concentrated on an area one-tenth of that we must cover. And it failed.

You will be told that England was almost ready to quit; that if the Luftwaffe had kept at it a few days or a few weeks longer, it would have won the Battle of Britain. Be that as it may, the Luftwaffe found the cost too great and quit first and that is the way all battles are lost. Air power, unaided by a land assault, could not win the Battle of Britain, where air power had more in its favor than it will ever have again in this war.

Nor has air power alone won any victory anywhere else. Malta has been beaten into powder but still holds out. Crete was taken by air, but ground troops, airborne, did the taking. The chance that air, but ground troops, air borne, war seems slim indeed.

Ziff concedes the possible utility of land forces to take and hold territory after his air assault has pounded the enemy helpless, provided of course the task of manning and building his air fleets has left any men or materiel for ground forces. He would land them by air behind the enemy lines (demanding still more specialized big aircraft and pilots) and avoid an assault on powerful prepared positions.

It would be no choice assignment, that of landing with Ziff's airborne ground attack. Whatever had been done to the enemy's industry and transportation and civilian morale, his powerful army would be largely intact and you would face this army with no tanks, no artillery larger than a 37-millimeter antitank gun, no transport larger than a jeep.

Answer in a Nutshell

An Air Force officer in Washington summed up the matter of aircraft in modern warfare neatly enough.

"Anybody who says airplanes can't win a war is a damn fool," he said. "And anybody who says they can is just as foolish."

That's about how it stands. To put all our resources of men and materials into an all-out war based on aircraft or any other single weapon would leave us utterly helpless should it fail. This is a time to take chances, to make experiments, to try all reasonable things, true enough, but not to such an extent that failure would ruin us.

No man who approaches the exceedingly complex question of warfare will concede that wars can be won by any weapon alone. Northern politicians in the Civil War were palsied with fear that one weapon, the ironclad Merrimac, had won the war for the South until another weapon, the ironclad Monitor, neutralized it.

As a matter of fact, the North in that war carried out the 1860 equivalent of an all-out air war against no opposition. With her Navy, which the South could not match, the North blockaded Southern ports so that after the first year nothing of military value and little else reached the Southern people or their armies. Yet the war was not ended until Lee surrendered his land army at Appomattox and Johnston his at Greensboro. And a much more important factor in the moral and military collapse of the South than throttling her by blockade was Sherman's march by land from Chattanooga to Savannah.

Facts of the Case

The airplane is a weapon and nothing more. Its employment is something which will always be dictated by the same immediate considerations which dictate employment of any weapon. Our own Air Corps, with which Seversky quarrels so violently in his books, prepared for exactly what Seversky advocates and was forced to change direction under the pressure of demonstrated fact.

Several years ago the Air Corps foresaw as its mission the destruction of enemy industry and transportation by long range bombing and gave up all types of aircraft development in favor of those which would further this mission. Then the Germans demonstrated the great value of the airplane as a battlefield weapon, employed to secure immediate decisions, and there was a tremendous scurry and bustle to get some battlefield bombers of our own and learn how to use them.

As a weapon, properly used, the airplane has an immense contribution to make to modern warfare. A British soldier who saw 10 years ago the course modern warfare would take, and wrote about it and was ignored except in Germany, has outlined very clearly the role of aircraft in war today. He is Maj. Gen. J. F. C. Fuller, retired.

"What is an airplane?" he asks in the Infantry Journal. "It is a ladder which . . . enables the soldier to climb into the third dimension and within it move rapidly from place to place. It can be 'erected' not only over the battlefield, but also hundreds of miles around it in all directions—up, down, forwards, backwards, to right and left.

"The up and down are its fundamental novelties, because in common with the soldier on the ground and the sailor on the sea, it shares the remaining four directions. Nevertheless, these two directions—up and down—were by no means novel in idea but only in extension of idea.

"Hitherto the soldier has fought in lines and columns—stationary or in movement—upon what is called a 'battlefield'—that is, a surface of earth. Hence his tactics and hence his organization have been in bulk planary and in detail linear. But, because these surfaces are seldom as level as a billiard table, in the past what do we see?

"The soldier instinctively attempting to gain control of the plane he is fighting on by taking up what is called a 'commanding position'—that is, by moving into the third dimension. He occupies a ridge or a hilltop, he climbs a tree, he builds a tower and even rolling ones. In short, he has always sought to get above his enemy, so that he may look down on him, shoot down on him, move down on him or impede his enemy moving against him. Thus we find that in the past, as today, power to move in the third dimension of space has added to his powers of moving, hitting and guarding, both directly and indirectly.

"It was the mechanization of this urge to raise himself above his adversary which constitutes the supreme tactical triumphs of the airplane. So startling were the possibilities of this revolution that in every country a school of military thought arose which saw in the flying machine the downfall of armies and navies—in fact, their eventual extinction. The leading exponent of this school and its tactics was the Italian General Giullio Douhet.

"In my opinion, these enthusiasts were so carried away by the revolution that they overlooked the fact that every machine is possessed of limitations as well as powers."

Doctrine the Same

There is really nothing new in the theories now being advanced by our advocates of victory by the airplane unaided. Their doctrine is that of Douhet, minus some of his more gruesome fillips; they have let themselves believe that the weapon itself is doctrine.

They are in the same boat with the cavalryman who clings to the saber; the difference that their weapon is a new one while his is outmoded is a difference of definitions only. Fundamentally, one is as far behind the times as the other.

In the airplane we have a powerful weapon in common with our enemy. In our capacity to produce it in greater quantity and higher quality than he, we hold an advantage which in time will make itself felt. He has shown far greater imagination than we in his use of this weapon; now that we have his example before us, our military leaders may dare greatly.

For the rest of us it would appear to be our task to keep our heads among the clamor of charges and countercharges, claims and counterclaims, and remember it is not the sword that is mighty but the man who wields it.

There are no more Excaliburs.

Wounded Sailors Convalesce at Palatial Rest Home on Hudson

By James T. Carter

Tarrytown, N. Y., Oct. 10 (Wide World).—Two dead leaves fluttered down from the giant oak and the sailor, with some difficulty, stared up at the sturdy old oak tree through whose fast-thinning branches slanted the sunlight of an Indian summer day.

"Well," he mused, "I'll tell you how we feel. We're something like that oak. Just because it's no longer green, it isn't dead. It'll wake up next spring and be as good as new. And so will we—lots of us even sooner. We'll be back in service again."

Second Class Pharmacist's Mate Chester Cunningham, 33, late of the ill-starred troop transport Wakefield, aboard which he received a broken chest bone and a head injury when a Jap bomb crashed into its sick-bay last January at Singapore, breathed deeply of country air like wine and waved a hand at the vista of wooded and gently rolling hills.

"Look at it," said Sailor Cunningham. "How could you help but recover here? There's been sailors here with broken bones and broken hearts—weary of the war at sea and of having seen their shipmates die screaming on bombed or torpedoed vessels—but what 'she's' doing for us will put us back into action pronto."

"She" is the Duchess of Talleyrand, famed for her work in France in behalf of the soldiers of World War I. Here on her idyllic estate, she is helping Uncle Sam's wounded bluejackets win back their health by inviting them, in groups of 10, usually to spend a week at a time in a clubhouse she has converted into a palatial rest home.

In this "cottage," that's like heaven to the seafaring guests, Mme. Laurent le Boucq, the French cook, rings a bell for breakfast along about 8 in the morning. Seven sailors in one large, many-windowed room, and three in another, stir in their soft beds.

Some of them jump up, race into and adjoining shower and bath, wash and shave and flock down to the dining room for breakfast at an old Italian table brought years ago from a monastery.

Breakfast over, they wander leisurely into the game room, their tread cushioned on Oriental rugs, for a round of billiards or table tennis; into the writing room to dash off a letter home at Jay Gould's old desk, or out into the woods to idle away the hours under the maples and elms.

On Monday nights, a station wagon full of pretty girls from New York City rolls up to the rest home and the "cottage" rings with music and laughter attendant upon the weekly dances arranged for the sailors by Fred W. Bush, activities secretary of the Navy Y. M. C. A. in Brooklyn, who directs the rest home.

Sunday is another big day for the lads. That's when the duchess' big Cadillac takes them to the castle for dinner with their benefactress herself. They are served by two or three butlers and afterward roam through the duchess' greenhouse, from which she sends them fresh flowers three or four times a week.

Universal Price Control

By Leo Wolman

The "Act to Aid in Stabilizing the Cost of Living," adopted by Congress on October 2, and the executive order of October 3 establishing the Office of Economic Stabilization are the last steps in the transition from selective to universal price fixing. While much will be done in the next month to clarify and define the many questions which in the law and the President's order still remain obscure and unsettled, the major issues of price policy are now determined for some time to come. Virtually all prices will be fixed by governmental agencies. Rationing will become more and more extensive. In all probability, but perhaps only gradually, an increasing number of employed men and women will be required to stay on their jobs while others will be constrained to move to work for which there is the most pressing need.

MR. WOLMAN

These latest measures involve drastic and far-reaching changes in our way of life. Hard as the adjustment to them will be, it is worth reflecting that they represent our free choice. It is strong testimony to the insight and courage of the American people that they have voluntarily chosen to submit themselves to the discipline and hardships which the effective administration of this program will entail. It is, likewise, convincing evidence of the vitality of our democratic processes that regulations so directly affecting the conduct of all of us can be arrived at through discussion, understanding, compromise and agreement.

Powers of War Labor Board Broadened

Thoroughgoing as the provisions of the law and executive order are, extraordinary burdens of policy-making and administration are imposed by them upon the Economic Stabilization Director and the numerous agencies which are to share his duties with him. This is forcibly illustrated in the labor clauses of the President's order. The jurisdiction of the War Labor Board is apparently enormously widened. Subject only to review by the director, the board is given authority to regulate all wages.

The board's authority is no longer limited to cases certified to it by the Secretary of Labor. The order states that "no increase in wage rates, granted as a result of voluntary agreement, collective bargaining, conciliation, arbitration or otherwise shall be authorized unless notice" has been filed with the board and the board has approved the change in rates. Presumably, also, the board's authority applies to all salaries under $5000 a year, for the order extends the functions of the board "to cover all industries and all employees."

Hence any change in wage rates or salaries, however arrived at, would be automatically submitted to the board for approval, amendment, or rejection. As price control spreads to all goods and services, so wage control is extended to all wages, in civilian as in war industries. Whether all other issues of labor relations likewise now come under the board's jurisdiction in all industries is not explicitly stated, but the presumption would be that they do.

The most curious omission is the failure to include Mr. McNutt, administrator of manpower, as a member of the board appointed to advise and consult with the stabilization director. This board includes four Cabinet members, the Chairman of the Federal Reserve System, Director of the Budget, the Price Administrator, the Chairman of the War Labor Board, as well as representatives of labor, management, and farmers. Yet it excludes manpower. This cannot mean that the problem of manpower is not intended to fall within the jurisdiction of the new office, for the director is required to formulate and develop a comprehensive policy for the purpose, among other things, of "cooperating in minimizing the unnecessary migration of labor from one business, industry or region to another." Besides, the control which the War Labor Board is authorized to wield over wages would seem to apply to competitive bidding for labor, a practice closely related to the whole manpower question. How, therefore, the functions of the new agency will be coordinated with the existing machinery for the control of labor supply remains to be seen.

Keeping Wage Rates 'at Existing Scales'

The policies which are to govern the fixing of wages seem on their face to be almost identical with the policies announced by the President in his statement of April 27. The requirement in the present order that the "National War Labor Board shall not approve any increase in the wage rates prevailing on September 15, 1942" may be compared with the advice of April 27 that "wages in general should be kept at existing scales." Since the end of April factory wages have been going up at the rate of better than 1 per cent a month.

Exceptional conditions, under which the board may depart from these standards, appear to be more numerous and more liberal than in the program of last April. In the earlier program wage increases were justified by the existence of inequalities or substandards of living. In the present program, exceptions may be made to the rule that wages shall not be raised above their level of September 15 in cases where there are maladjustments and inequalities, substandards of living, gross inequities, and where the failure to raise wages will interfere with the effective prosecution of the war.

These are broad limits for the application of a wage policy aimed to contribute to stabilizing prices and the cost of living. In substance the wage formula of the executive order puts its stamp of approval on the policies the War Labor Board has pursued during the last five months. Under these policies wages have steadily mounted. In cases now pending before it there will be great pressure to persuade the board to put a liberal interpretation on the exceptions listed in the President's order. If the board yields, wages will continue to rise and the chances of effective price stabilization will again be jeopardized as they were in the months following last April.

Only firm and courageous administration can overcome difficulties such as these. As they now stand the principles which govern the fixing of both farm prices and wages are capable of varied and conflicting interpretation. But the purposes of the law and the President's order are clear. The Director of Economic Stabilization will most successfully accomplish those purposes by undertaking to curb those forces which are known to cause "avoidable increases in the cost of living."

The Propaganda Front

By William L. Shirer

As might have been expected, Dr. Goebbels, no man to miss an opening, has jumped in with both feet and half a hundred powerful radio stations to exploit the differences of opinion between the three principal United Nations over the second front.

Berlin's main propaganda aim has always been to split us—first the United States from Britain and then Russia from the United States and Britain. In many ways the latent anti-British feeling in some quarters in this country, a similar anti-American sentiment in certain circles in Britain and above all Soviet suspicion of the two Western capitalist nations and the Anglo-American suspicion of the Soviets—these phenomena have eased the propaganda Doktor's task. Recent statements by Stalin and Willkie and answers—or the lack of answers—in London and Washington have made Goebbels' job even easier.

Moreover they have come at just the right time to help him out of a hole. For he has had his hands full of late bucking up a sagging morale on the home front.

In this propaganda counterattack, the Nazis, it must be admitted, have tried to be very astute. They have attempted to kill two birds with one stone, trying not only to widen the wedge between Moscow on the one hand and Washington-London on the other, but at the same time to convince the world that the United States and Britain themselves are also at odds over the second front.

Thus Berlin and Rome hammered away all last week on the charge (false) that Mr. Willkie had placed responsibility for the failure to open a second front on Mr. Churchill and that the British press had not been permitted to publish in full Mr. Willkie's statement.

Great Britain, then, is made the main villain in the piece. Most of the Axis heavy propaganda guns are directed against her. Mr. Churchill, but not Mr. Roosevelt, is given the full blame for inaction. And—interestingly—the Axis propagandists almost shed a tear for the Russians. They are depicted as long-suffering victims of "British duplicity."

This Axis exploitation of Allied differences over the second front has utilized more radio time than has been given to the fighting in Russia. On one single day recently a check-up of Italian and German stations, broadcasting both for home and foreign consumption, gave this picture of how the campaign is being carried out. All stations quoted, re-

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Economic Czar 'Jimmy' Byrnes Is Popular Administrator

By Robert De Vore

Post Staff Writer

James Francis Byrnes last week left his place on the bench of the Supreme Court of the United States to work 14 hours a day for as long as the war may last as President Roosevelt's Director of Economic Stabilization.

When he closed the door of his office in the Supreme Court Building and moved into the still unfinished East Wing of the White House he was walking out on the highest position of his lawyer's profession.

An old friend of the justice said yesterday: "You may rest assured that when the President asked the justice to make this sacrifice, Jimmy never thought twice. He never considered the future. He knew that his country was at war. He knew that his President needed him. He just said, 'Yes.'"

Fascinated by Government

The friend might also have added that as deeply as the justice loves his country, he also is a man so "fascinated by the mechanism of government"—as one biographer put it—"that he would have found it difficult—in peace or war—to have resisted an opportunity to preside over eight Federal agencies and direct the terrifyingly complex task of quelling an incipient inflation.

Byrnes set out to learn about government when he came to Washington in the winter of 1911 as the Representative in Congress of the Second District of South Carolina. Every new member of Congress has two choices. He may permit himself to become his district's errand boy in the belief that by job-hunting and pension-seeking he may obligate the voters to his support, or he may leave as many as possible of these chores undone and devote himself to the job of being a legislator.

In his choice of the latter course, Byrnes undoubtedly was helped by the fact that his district—at least in 1911—was kept reasonably contented if its Congressman sent the voters ample supplies of free seeds—no longer available to legislators—and farm bulletins—available in sharply diminished numbers since the outbreak of war.

Of greater assistance to him, however, was his willingness to apply himself to his job, to attend committee hearings, to plow through tedious reports, to sit through even more tedious—oftentimes—sessions of the House.

Pattern of Conscious Planning

In the life of Justice Byrnes it is possible to see a pattern of conscious planning, just as though, years ago, the man had scheduled his life and then deliberately had set out along the various prearranged steps from county solicitor, to Congressman, to membership among the House leadership, to Senator, to Senate leader. His friends say there was no such planning, that the entire accomplishment is but the product of an enormous capacity for accumulating facts and for analyzing them, for knowing men and knowing how to handle them, for liking men and being liked by them.

With such equipment, Byrnes was destined to move fast and his advancement was accelerated by the early friends he made—Senator Ben Tillman of South Carolina, Swagar Sherley of Kentucky—and the heed he paid their advice. Of no less assistance was the former Maude Busch who became Mrs. Byrnes in Aiken before her husband started his Washington climb. She, a sister, and Frank Hogan, distinguished Washington lawyer and former president of the American Bar Association, who is a cousin, are the only living members of the justice's family.

In his first session, Byrnes demonstrated his capacity for getting things done in Congress. One of his campaign promises had been Federal roads for South Carolina. His initial move was to collect all of the 23 road bills then before the House, read them, note their similarity and then invite their authors to a meeting in his office. At the gathering, he suggested that they pool their interests and support a single bill. Such a bill was drafted, but the Houes leadership choked it off. Byrnes then circulated a petition which forced the formation of the House Roads Committee and the ultimate adoption of the legislative base of the present Federal-aid-road system.

Also in his first term, Byrnes, a member of the Banking and Currency Committee, took part in the Pujo investigation that put Wall Street, J. P. Morgan and the National City Bank in the middle of a "money trust" inquiry similar to the Pecora investigation of more recent years.

By his second term, Byrnes had caught the eye of the powerful inner circle of House leaders—Speaker Champ Clark, Oscar Underwood, Claude Kitchin, Finnis Garrett and John Nance Garner. They gave him small tasks to do, then larger ones and, finally, rewarded him with appointment to the House Appropriations Committee where every agency of Government must justify its existence and where all the intricacies of Federal administration may be made clear to him who has the patience to listen and the penetration to inquire.

In 1918, with the Nation at war with Germany for the first time, Byrnes was a member of the appropriations subcommittee that handled most of the war money bills. One of the witnesses before that subcommittee was a young Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, who sought—and obtained—funds for the secret mine barrage that closed the North Sea to German submarines.

In that same year Byrnes made his memorable trip to France with Carter Glass and Representative Richard Whaley, now chief justice of the Court of Claims. In October of that year, they stood in the headquarters of General Pershing at Chaumont, and they listened while Pershing said that Allied agreement to an armistice and failure to push on to Berlin would mean another German war in 25 years. Pershing was asked what the American casualties would be. He replied 250,000 killed and a million wounded. He was told that the "price" was too high.

It was this trip that brought from Glass the unforgettable observation:

"I can conceive of nothing more inglorious than the death of a civilian on the field of battle."

Advance in Politics

In 1924, Byrnes made a bid for the Senate but was beaten by Coley Blease. For the next six years he practiced law, and with such profit that his desire to re-enter politics would be difficult to understand except in the light of his love for the intricacies of government. Byrnes came to the Senate in March, 1931, where he duplicated his rapid House rise, aided by the esteem and affection in which he was held by the late Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Joe Robinson of Arkansas, the great Senate leaders.

During the campaign of 1932, Byrnes was a dominant figure at Democratic headquarters. As soon as he took office, President Roosevelt began to call him in to handle special jobs which Robinson did not care to handle. Soon he was given more important tasks, and after Robinson died and Alben Barkley of Kentucky became titular leader of the Senate, Byrnes worked swiftly and surely behind the scenes. He opposed the President—although chiefly by his silence—in the Supreme Court fight, on economy and on several other issues, but his independence in these instances merely served to strengthen his position in his Senate-White House connection.

Advanced the Hard Way

Quietly, with no more outward manifestation than his swift walk, his hit-and-run attendance at as many as 12 committee meetings a day, his seemingly endless on-the-floor conferences with members on the Republican as well as on the Democratic side, Byrnes assumed direction of such bitter fights as those over repeal of the arms embargo and extension of the trade agreements.

By 1940, Byrnes had become the ablest behind-the-scenes manipulator the Senate had known in years. Although Senator Barkley was nominally the leader, Byrnes was the man most frequently summoned to the White House when the going got tough. It was Byrnes, that fast-moving South Carolinian, who, more than anyone else, was pushing through the early rearmament appropriations in what was then record time. And, when the Price Control Act was in the "talk" stage, it was Byrnes upon whom the President and Price Administrator Henderson were counting on to put it through.

When Byrnes was appointed to the Supreme Court in June, 1941, Henderson, who had spent a lot of time with the Senator instructing him on the vagaries of inflation control, told a friend he felt like a man whose bride had been stolen on their wedding eve. But there are some on Capitol Hill who profess to know that even after his elevation to the court, Byrnes still was a power in the Capitol where he once had an office that formerly was the old Supreme Court robing room, a chamber once occupied by Thomas Jefferson.

Byrnes, 63 years old, was born in a little galleried frame house in Charleston, S. C. His mother was left a penniless widow before his birth. To support her large household, she started a dressmaking business, with the help of Frank Hogan's mother who, also a widow, was her sister.

The two boys grew up together, studied their school lessons together, delivered dresses for their mothers and performed other tasks. Mrs. Byrnes insisted that Jimmy should learn shorthand, along with his other school work, a factor which, combined with a murder, got him his first "big" job.

He started work when he was 14 as an office boy in a Charleston law office. During the next few years—his formal education stopped with high school—he was able to earn enough money as a stenographer in his spare time to permit his mother to stop making dresses. At the age of 21, his big chance came when a Baptist preacher murdered the court stenographer of James H. Aldrich, a State circuit judge. Byrnes won the competition for the job and moved to Aiken where Judge Aldrich had his headquarters.

In Judge Aldrich's library he continued his preparation for the bar. In Judge Aldrich's company, riding circuit from town to town in the State, he laid the groundwork for a political career in hundreds of contacts with jurors, whose first names he was careful to remember.

In 1908 Byrnes left his court stenographer's job (he can still take 150 words a minute in shorthand) to be elected county solicitor, an office that corresponds to that of district or prosecuting attorney in other States. Two years later he was elected to Congress by 57 votes.

One of the natives of South Carolina wrote a friend of the justice shortly after his appointment as economic "czar" was announced:

"Thank God we've got some one running things in Washington who's practical."

JAMES FRANCIS BYRNES

The Gallup Poll

Election Will Settle Few National Issues

By George Gallup

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 10.—At a time when America is faced with more serious problems than at any period in a generation, the coming election will actually shed little light on the mandate of the people concerning national issues.

About the only thing the national elections will decide is whether the Republicans will control the House, or the Democrats.

Yet if each of the 60 million eligible voters of the country could not only vote on candidates but could also vote his opinion on issues of the day in an advisory plebiscite, hours of futile debate in Congress and in the nation could be avoided. Such an advisory plebiscite was held in Canada only a few months ago on the question of conscription for overseas duty.

One of the services which modern scientific surveys can perform is to show, with a small margin of error, just how the country would vote on the pressing public issues of today if those issues were put to all the people in an official plebiscite. In Canada, for example, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion was able to show many weeks before the conscription plebiscite how Canada was going to vote.

At this time the United States is faced with the issue of manpower mobilization for war industries—one of the most serious problems of the war. If this question could be placed on the official election ballot and be voted upon by each citizen in the polling booths this November, the results would show an overwhelming sentiment for action.

Judging by Institute surveys, a manpower mobilization program would be voted into effect by a margin of about 2 to 1, giving the Government the right to draft workers at will and move them about the country if necessary.

Such a plebiscite, if it covered the issue thoroughly, would also show that the public does not believe persons required by the Government to take jobs in war industries should be compelled to join labor unions in those industries.

This week Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau warned that six billion dollars in additional taxes must be raised next year.

If that issue were put to the people in a plebiscite this November, the public would be shown in favor of an income tax, no matter how small, for every family in the country except those on relief. The majority would likewise favor a Federal sales tax of 2 or 3 per cent.

A plebiscite on other important issues would show the following:

Overtime pay in war industries would start after a 48-hour week instead of 40 hours, if the majority had its way.

A program for conscripting single women aged 21-35 for wartime jobs would be voted into effect.

Young men 18-19 would be drafted before married men with children.

Defining the mandate given by voters at election time is a problem that has perplexed political scientists for many generations.

James Bryce, the historian, observed that while an election of Government officers is a sort of indirect referendum, it is not a completely satisfactory way of delivering the public's judgment, because elections come only at fixed intervals, and, it is difficult to separate issues and men. The truth of this has been borne out in Institute polls.

GALLERY GLIMPSES

By Robert C. Albright

A Senate leadership contest, that may overshadow in fury and import the coming Senatorial elections, is smouldering just below the surface of the outwardly placid Capitol scene.

The fuse was set by appointment of Justice James F. Byrnes to be the Nation's top economic arbiter and a campaign to put Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley in his Supreme Court seat.

Barkley's name was far down the list in the early speculation, but his strength isn't underestimated at the Capitol.

Pillar of Support

Like the late Senator Joe Robinson before him, Barkley knows what it means to go down the line all the way for his chief on every issue. And the President knows.

In many a bleak legislative battle, Barkley has been Mr. Roosevelt's one sure pillar of Senate support.

Since the President chose him as leader over the Senate's favored Pat Harrison, his record in the Senate has been the New Deal's record. He has had able assistance. There are some who will question his individual batting average, but in getting controversial bills passed it is well over 500. Though the odds are 7 to 1, against, as they were on one tax amendment Friday, he is always in there slugging.

The President intended to appoint the late Senator Robinson to the court as a reward for supreme loyalty and service. The Arkansas leader's death intervened.

Name Heads List

One thing is certain, that if Barkley is not appointed to the present vacancy, he will be a sorely disappointed man. He hasn't put in a word at the White House and friends say that he won't. But there is an active campaign among Senators in his behalf, and the President has been reminded.

Instead of falling into the "also being considered class," Barkley's name at this moment is very near the top.

But there is one question that has both the Administration and its critics stopped:

"Where would they turn for a Senate majority leader?"

And the corollary to that question:

"Would this be a happy time for another knock-down, drag-out, leadership contest?"

Anybody's Guess

Ever since the President lifted Senator Byrnes out of the Senate, and thereby seriously weakened the Administration's force in that body, it has been anybody's guess who was next in line for the leadership post.

Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, who made the third term nominating speech for the President at Chicago, is majority whip and would undoubtedly be a contender in the race. Unlike Barkley, Hill hasn't always resolved doubts in favor of the Administration view. Recently Hill bucked the leadership by supporting farm labor amendments to the price control bill.

Should Barkley receive the court call, where next would the Administration turn.

Senator Walter F. George of Georgia has carried more than his share of crucial pre-war foreign affairs legislation and current tax burdens. He has pinch-hit for Barkley, when the leader was away. He is forceful, able, independent. But old wounds leave scars, and probably neither the President nor George have entirely forgotten the 1936 court fight or the 1938 "purge."

(George, as well as Barkley, has been prominently mentioned in speculation on the court post. But in George's case, there is a more formidable barrier than in Barkley's. Should George be named to the court, Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, defeated for reelection, would almost certainly have himself appointed to the Senate. The Administration would go a long way to keep Talmadge out of the Senate.)

Style Has Toned

High up in anybody's list of leadership possibilities will be Senator Tom Connally of Texas, now chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Sharp of tongue, quick of wit, Connally is a match for any man on the floor in debate or in committee on a bill. His barbs often go deep and he is not above a rough and tumble oral skirmish. His style has toned somewhat since he took on the delicate foreign relations assignment. He will almost certainly be in the race.

Since the Senate and not the Administration in the end will do the choosing, there will be some in the contest that the President definitely would not list—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, for one.

May Seek Reinforcements

So there should be a very merry contest if Barkley is appointed to the court. The President may not wish to touch it off.

He may seek very assiduously instead to reinforce the present leadership by finding another Jimmy Byrnes with whom he can work closely for liaison.

Senator A. B. (Happy) Chandler of Kentucky already has been tried out in that role, not to mention Senator Prentiss M. Brown of Michigan, who came through with flying colors in the recent price bill crisis.

Brown stands a better than even chance of receiving the Administration blessing for leader if Barkley is promoted. But between now and November, Brown has a more important assignment. To either lead or liaison, he must first get himself reelected.

Whoever is actively chosen to backstage Senate management, they will have from now on the active assistance of Jimmy Byrnes himself, for the first time since he doffed Senatorial toga for the black, court robe.

The President's order naming Byrnes stabilization director didn't say anything about Congressional liaison, but that unnamed function is high on the list of the popular South Carolinian's unofficial duties.

More Than Influence

It can now be said that, even while a Justice, the omnipresent Jimmy was more than just an influence in Administration legislation, both at the White House and the Capitol.

The President's close personal relations with Byrnes enabled the White House to call him in for advice when as a Justice he could take no formal part.

Those same close personal contacts with the Capitol continued to leave their mark on legislation long after Byrnes' elevation to the bench, right up to and including the recent price act.

Now that judicial inhibitions hav been discarded with his robe, the Stabilization director may help to stabilize a few other little matters besides prices.

At the Capitol, they're saying: "Jimmy's back."

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Sunday, October 11, 1942

Gold In Wartime

The WPB order suspending gold-mining operations testifies eloquently to the uselessness of that metal as a means of financing our war effort. Time was when governments regarded possession of abundant gold reserves as a source of strength in time of need. That was because it was a universally acceptable means of payment. To a certain extent, this is true today. So long as the United States Treasury continues to buy imported gold at $35 per ounce, gold will continue to be highly useful to our Allies.

For the gold mines of South Africa, Canada and Russia provide those nations with dollar balances established by gold shipments and enable them to pay for goods bought here. Our continued acceptance of this gold in time of war is due primarily to a desire not to disrupt the domestic economy of our Allies or to put additional obstacles in the way of their paying for needed American goods. But no such considerations of political expediency make it necessary to continue producing gold from domestic mines. On the contrary, it is folly to waste manpower by extracting more gold from the earth and promptly interring it in Government vaults already bursting with nearly 23 billion dollars of idle gold.

Localized disturbances to the domestic economy resulting from suspension of gold-mining operations will undoubtedly be severe. But they will be insignificant by comparison with the Nation-wide industrial dislocations that have resulted from our conversion to a wartime basis. Moreover, the closing of gold mines will, it is hoped, be followed by an increased output of strategic metals such as copper, assuming that the released gold miners take employment in copper mines. To induce such a shift of labor the War Manpower Commission has ruled that no former gold miner may obtain a new job west of the Mississippi River without the approval of the U. S. Employment Service. And the USES has been instructed to assign former gold miners only to nonferrous mining jobs, except in cases of undue hardship.

This indirect, semicompulsory method of trying to shift labor from nonessential industries to assential industries suffering from labor shortages is a hit-or-miss device, leaving open many loopholes for evasion. Here we have another striking example of the need for a system of compulsory mobilization of manpower for the carrying out of the war-production program. The closing of the gold mines only releases men for essential war work. Their effective utilization by essential mining industries is by no means assured.

Victory Tax

The 5 per cent Victory tax approved Friday by the Senate is a hybrid levy combining a tax on individual incomes above $624 with a disguised, makeshift system of compulsory savings. For these reasons and because the tax would probably bar the way to passage of a comprehensive sales tax, we consider it an inopportune proposal. Unquestionably the Victory tax would have the advantage of reaching down into lower-income levels, not now subject to tax, and would be productive of large amounts of revenue. Furthermore, the provisions for collection at the source would close avenues of tax evasion now open to migratory workers whose earnings escape a Treasury checkup through employers. Collection at the source of a levy on gross incomes might also hasten application of the collection-at-source method to net incomes. That is a greatly needed reform, due to the recent broadening of the tax base to include millions of persons unaccustomed to budget their expenditures to allow for tax payments at infrequent intervals.

However, the complicated schedules of the Senate tax bill with its double-based system of income taxes and varying amounts of credit and postwar refunds is likely to lead to confusion worse confounded from the taxpayer's viewpoint. Moreover, there is no evidence that the Senate Finance Committee has based its postwar credit schedules upon a careful study of the amounts that individual income groups might properly be called upon to contribute to the Government under this camouflaged system of compulsory savings. The purpose of a compulsory savings plan is not merely to sweeten the pill of heavy taxation by promises to return part of the payments later on. Any proposal of this kind should be based upon a graduation of levies designed to accommodate them to the savings capacity of various income groups.

Senator Taft has stated that it would be easy to convert the Victory tax into a withholding device to force individuals to make loans to the Government to aid in financing the war. It could be done, he said, by merely giving taxpayers bonds payable after the war for the amount taken from them, instead of retaining a portion of the money as direct revenue and rebating the remainder. In our opinion, the proposed credit payments amount in practice to forced loans, whether the Government merely promises a refund or hands out bonds testifying to the amount of that postwar refund.

It would not only simplify the tax structure but it would be playing fairer with the public to segregate refunds or forced loans from current income-tax levies entirely. Then, given a system of forced loans adapted to the saving capacity of the people, it would be feasible to supplement inadequate current revenues from regular income taxes by resort to general sales taxes. We believe that such taxes would, in addition to being excellent revenue producers, prove much more acceptable to the public than ungraduated levies on so-called gross incomes added to regular income taxes.

Tax Exemption In D. C.

Senator McCarran's report on the local tax-exemption bill puts the District Commissioners in the position of the greased-pole climber who, starting midway up the pole, slipped down 4 feet for every 3 that he ascended. The bill which the Senate District Committee has reported favorably is a direct outgrowth of the Commissioners' action in restoring to the tax rolls 25 million dollars' worth of tax-exempt property. But its net effect, if enacted, would be to wipe out the increase in revenue which the Commissioners believed to be within their grasp and to broaden even the present generous exemptions.

In making this point we do not mean to say that the bill is worse than no bill at all. Far from it. Some gross inequities have arisen under the existing law. Under the strict interpretation put upon this statute, charities serving only the members of one particular church, for example, would have to be taxed. This and various other defects have been corrected. The bill which Senator McCarran recommends is much fairer as between all types of charitable, scientific, religious and educational institutions. Its gross deficiency is its lack of fairness to the District taxpayer.

From the national viewpoint, there is good reason to exempt such institutions as the National Academy of Sciences, the National Geographic Society, and the Brookings Institution from all taxes on their property in Washington. The Nation's Capital is a good place for the location of institutions of this type which are rendering useful service to the country as a whole. Naturally Congress wishes to encourage cultural and educational groups to set up headquarters here. Nor would it be wise to penalize the vision and foresight of Washington's universities holding tax-free land for future growth. Strong arguments can be made for generosity in all these cases in the interests of developing a great National Capital.

The unfortunate fact is, however, that Congress, in favoring such a liberal policy, is unwilling to pay for it. The actual effect of the bill reported out by Senator McCarran would be to eliminate many millions of dollars worth of property from the local tax rolls. Exemption of the Government's vast holdings from all local taxes is in itself a serious problem. When other large areas in the hands of private institutions are added to this total, and the District is forced to rely chiefly upon a real estate tax, its unenviable predicament can be readily understood. Senator McCarran frankly recognizes this burden on the District and recommends immediate steps to bring about a more adequate Federal payment than the six million dollars which the Government now contributes regardless of what the city's loss of revenue or increasing obligations may be. But experience with such proposals in the past leaves no hope that such an adjustment will be achieved in the near future. So Congress ought to weigh very carefully the extraordinary burden this bill would saddle upon the local community.

Balkan Pot

The Bulgars, it is reported by neutral travelers arriving in Istanbul last week, are beginning to wonder whether their country has not—this time as during World War I—bet on the wrong horse. They are not so sure as many of them once were that the Axis is going to win the war. They are not taking kindly to Germany's insatiable demands on Bulgaria's agricultural production and her labor supply. Allied bombing of the Rumanian oil fields and such cities as Budapest have made them fearful that Bulgarian cities will sooner or later be on the visiting list of the Allied air forces. No wonder, then, that more and more Bulgars have begun to speak out openly against the traitorous and suicidal policy pursued by King Boris and the Axis stooges by whom he is surrounded. As a result the jails and concentration camps in Bulgaria are now filled to capacity with political prisoners.

In only one particular has the Sofia government manifested any backbone in its dealings with Hitler—namely, in refusing to declare war or even break off relations with Soviet Russia. Boris and his advisers know that in view of the very strong pro-Russian sentiment that exists in Bulgaria, the Bulgars would revolt rather than submit to such a flouting of their sentiments. In practically every other respect, however, the Sofia government has pursued a wholly subservient course vis-a-vis the Axis.

This may now change. Nor will this change occur in Bulgaria alone. The doubts regarding an Axis victory which have begun to grip Bulgaria are becoming prevalent through the Balkans. The rising tension between Rumania and Hungary over the Transylvania problem is symptomatic of a desire by each of these Axis satellites to lay their hands on what they can before Hitler's ambitious plans blow up. And in Yugoslavia something like a second front is in existence under the magnificent leadership of Gen. Draja Mikhailovitch. Those who insist that the Balkans constitute the weakest point in the "new order" have much to substantiate their belief.

Accident First Causes

Within a 24-hour period 46 persons have been injured, some seriously, in Washington traffic accidents involving public conveyances. In the first crash on Friday, a bus had just completed a left turn when it smashed head-on into another bus on the wrong side of the street. In the Saturday morning accident a bus collided with a trolley while attempting to make a left turn at the height of the rush-hour traffic.

While it seems safe to assume that the extra hazards of left turns had a good deal to do with these crashes, only a searching probe can throw needed light on the underlying and really significant causes of Washington's scandalous accident record. Of course, it is important to discover, if possible, whether a failure of manpower, equipment, or both, is responsible for any particular accident. But such findings are only a beginning. The ultimate purpose of such inquiries is not to put the finger on a culprit in a given instance, but to protect the public against future accidents. Investigations are useful, therefore, to the extent that they expose the underlying causes of an abnormal frequency of accidents.

Commissioner Hankin of the PUC stressed this preventive aspect of accident investigation not long ago, urging a thorough checkup of safety appliances and equipment. He also suggested a study of the employment policies and personnel training methods of the Capital Transit Co. These are subjects on which full information should be forthcoming without delay. For if equipment is kept in service past the stage at which operation becomes dangerous, or if imperfectly trained or temperamentally unfit men are permitted to operate public conveyances, the accident rate is bound to mount. The PUC should be giving its attention to these fundamental questions without waiting for a major disaster in our public transportation system.

Rising Tide

For the second time in little more than a year the Nazis have found it necessary to institute a state of civil emergency in Norway to cope with a rising tide of disaffection amounting at times to open revolt. Last year the Oslo region, following a series of incendiary fires and many acts of sabotage, was put under duress. This time it is the strategically vital Province of Trondheim and adjacent areas that the Nazis are seeking to put under wrappers in an effort to prevent an explosion.

Nor is Norway the only part of Europe where the Nazis are meeting with increased resistance. A similar situation exists throughout the length and breadth of the continent.

In the meantime there are persistent though unconfirmed reports of a rebellious spirit in the ranks of the German occupying forces in Norway. One Swedish report tells of 3000 to 4000 German soldiers having been imprisoned and 43 put to death after a mutiny. These reports and others by no means add up to the conclusion that any large-scale uprising against the Nazis is imminent in the occupied areas. Nonetheless the fourth winter of the war, with its attendant suffering throughout the conquered region, finds Hitler's task of keeping order in Europe more difficult than ever.

IN A DARK LAND

Scarred trees and the torn red earth and the rain;
The desolate fields and the muttering wind that grieves;
But under the shattered plow, amongst the grass,
The young green leaves!

There lie the dead, cherished and scorned together;
The named and the nameless sleeping their sleep as one,
And down in the sorrowful town, a girl rejoicing
To bear a son!

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Ceiling Zero!

Letters To The Editor

All communication must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Too Much Noise

People all over the world are on edge. Their nerves are taut and not a few are breaking under existing conditions. We can't stop the war, but we can stop unnecessary noises, and rural places are not without their share of these annoyances.

The major nuisance is the blasting of auto horns. The suggested removing of all bumpers from cars to help the metal situation is commendable but obviously would involve too many risks. But, for the sake of humanity, let's remove horns from all cars, excepting of course police, ambulances, etc. What need have we of them now with the reduced, safe speed limit?

Then there is the untrained dog, night and day, annoying with his constant bark. How about loaning these animals to the Government for the duration? The training will make them happier and surely more useful.

Working nights in defense plants, men and women must sleep during all hours of the day. Complete rest cannot be had when one is suddenly awakened into consciousness first by a raucous bark and then by the frightening blast of a horn, not once but continuously.

What happens? Our homes lack the peace that is so much needed at this time, and our country suffers. Production slows up, efficient work is impossible.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York long ago ruled that all unnecessary noises be eliminated, especially the honking of horns. Why can't a national law be passed to eliminate noise? We would be helping the war effort and helping ourselves to better health.

ROSE M. KASPARIAN.
Cordaville, Mass., Oct. 7.

Bumpers For Scrap

We call it a "bumper" crop when our fields bear an extra heavy amount of grain. If our automobile owners are willing to help we can have an extra heavy "bumper" scrap drive.

Here is how:

We have about four million autos in the United States, and each of them has a front bumper weighing about 25 pounds—making a total weight of about 100 million pounds. A front bumper on any auto rates about 10 per cent as protection and about 90 per cent as pure and useless ornament. Uncle Sam needs this steel. Let the auto owner who would contribute his bumper go to any lumber yard and at a cost of about 25 cents buy a smooth-finished piece of oak, hickory or any hardwood about 1 inch thick, 6 inches wide and 5 feet long. Leave it in the natural wood color or paint it any color you like, but paint the word VICTORY on the front in a contrasting color. Bore a couple of holes at the proper places and attach to the frame of the car with the same bolts and braces that held your steel bumper which you can now take to the "bumper" scrap pile.

Your wooden VICTORY bumper shows to all that you are helping to bump the HIT out of Hitler and Hirohito and the MUSS out of Mussolini.

CHAS. A. DARR.
Mildred, Kans., Oct. 5.

Truth About The War

Here is one of your readers who condemns the Navy for its failure to give us the truth about our losses.

When a great conservative business concern hires six columns in The Post as one did today, to say, "We want the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth—the plain unvarnished truth with the bark on, about the war," then we little fellows ought to speak up and demand the truth.

It is almost sickening to be told day after day we cannot tell you that; "it is a military secret." A high Army officer refuses to tell the cost of an office building, "a secret of value to the enemy." Yet the next day the WPB tells the world we are spending 227 millions a day.

The Navy reports every time we fire a shot at the Japs and counts their dead and wounded to stir our glee. If we know the damage we do to the Japs, why don't the Japs know the injury they have inflicted on us?

The stories coming in every day from Moscow have reached the highest point in ridicule, as they relate the great injury done to the Germans at Stalingrad. I believe that every story out of Moscow in the past three weeks about the fighting at Stalingrad is a work of fabrication. No American newspaperman has been allowed to visit Stalingrad, nor would an American military man be allowed in the vicinity. The Russian author, versed in fables, repeats the number of "German tanks destroyed, the men killed, the troops that littered the fields with their dead, the dead piled in mounds, the roads carpeted with dead." All of these statements have been printed in the American papers, as though they were true.

The final losers will be the papers, as the readers will say as, indeed they are saying already, "you can't believe anything you see in the papers."

I remember once hearing a line from a venerable gentleman who preached the word of God, "Know the truth and the truth shall make ye free."

L. W. CHOATE.
Washington, Oct. 7.

Farm View

I am writing you because I think it is no more than fair that your readers should be given the farmers' side of the dispute that is going on over wages at Washington.

In the first place, I do not think the farm bloc is trying to put anything over on consumers, as Senator Brown and many writers would have them believe. I think they are trying to see that the farmer has a square deal and no more.

I have lived a good many years and I have never seen the time when the worker's dollar could buy as much food as it can at present. Senator Brown says he never saw women who buy food for the tables so wrought up as they are now. Why? Is Senator Brown using propaganda on them? Prices may be high in Washington, but neither the farm bloc nor the farmers are to blame for that.

I understand that General Motors pays its employes an average of $1.12 per hour. As far as I can learn, most factory workers receive $1 or more per hour. If farmers paid the same wages as factories, what would consumers have to pay for "ham and eggs," "pork and beans," "corned beef and cabbage" and "sauerkraut and dumpling?"

Senator Brown is running for office and it looks to me as though he is bidding for the consumers' votes. And unless the Government and factories stop taking the boys from the farms people will be rationed much more than they are today.

C. E. GERBERICH.
Tustin, Mich., Oct. 5.

More On The Poll Tax

There have been two eras of poll tax requirements for voting in American history. In the first era, following the War of the Revolution, the requirement was applied as a substitute for general property qualifications for voting and represented an intermediate step toward a wider manhood suffrage. The broadening of the suffrage was in accordance with the teachings of Benjamin Franklin, Samuel Adams, Tom Paine and Thomas Jefferson. By 1860, tax-paying qualifications existed only in Delaware, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, North Carolina and Georgia.

In the second era, beginning about 1890, the poll tax requirements were resorted to again, in the South, distinctly as a modification and limitation of democratic suffrage. The South, after the middle of the seventies, had experienced widespread agrarian unrest from crop liens, farm mortgages, and a mounting tenancy in the face of tight money and low prices for farm products. There was a Granger movement, followed, in turn, by the Farmers' Alliance movement, the Populist movement, and the Bryan free-silver movement. The political power of railroad attorneys and conservative Bourbons was distinctly endangered. The "wool hat" boys were on the political war path. Something had to be done and done quickly to make the South safe for the supremacy of Bourbon democracy. Hence, the suffrage base was drastically reduced under the guise of maintaining "white supremacy" and taking the Negro out of politics.

The post-Civil War poll tax requirement for voting was adopted by Florida in 1889, followed by Mississippi in 1890, Arkansas in 1892, South Carolina in 1895, Louisiana in 1898, North Carolina in 1900, Alabama and Virginia in 1901, Texas in 1903 and Georgia in 1908. It was written into the constitution of all these States except Florida, North Carolina, and Louisiana, where it has since been abolished. In Tennessee the constitution made it a permissory matter with the State Legislature, and there is some hope that this body can be induced to abolish it. But in the remaining States the poll tax suffrage requirement is a mandate in their constitutions, and amendments are necessary. There is practically no hope that such amendments will be adopted at any time in the near future.

In Arkansas an attempt was made to amend the State Constitution in 1938 and the amendment was defeated—not because the vast majority of the potential voting population did not want to abolish the poll tax requirement for voting, but because only a small minority of the population could vote, and those were largely the Bourbons whose selfish interests were tied up with the maintenance of minority rule. To expect the disfranchised to vote themselves the franchise is like expecting the District of Columbia to give itself the power to elect members of Congress. The poll tax requirements for voting, embedded in the constitutions of Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia will continue to disfranchise millions of poor whites and Negroes for years to come unless Congress removes this bar to the franchise.

NATIVE OF A POLL TAX STATE.
Arlington, Oct. 7.

The Post Impressionist

Thomas Main And His Hedges

The occasional flash of firethorns in Washington lawns and parks in the autumnal days may well suggest to some minds recollections of a pioneer nurseryman in the District of Columbia who specialized in hedgethorns. Thomas Main died in 1816, but his mental pictures of growing things still live in a pamphlet of which perhaps but few copies survive. One of these is bound with other agricultural pamphlets which are among the books of Thomas Jefferson in the Library of Congress.

Thomas Main was a Scotchman, of superior education, who in 1797 began to establish himself as a nurseryman on a bluff overlooking the Potomac some 2 miles from Georgetown. He leased from Abner Cloud 60 acres of land for 20 years. Cloud's house still stands near the canal, an old stone house, which had a mill nearby at the time Cloud rented to Main. Two of Cloud's daughters married the brothers Lewis and James Carberry, and the descendants of the latter are still identified with the neighborhood in which their old house, late the residence of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Benton, still stands.

The rental which Main was to pay to Cloud was progressive, designed to keep pace with the anticipated profits from the developing nursery. Profits from wood sold by Main, in clearing for cultivation, were to be shared equally between the two. Building was to be paid for by both, Main contributing one-third of the expense. He was also to inclose the land as far as possible with thorn hedges and plant 1000 other trees. After Main's death the place was to be held two years while his affairs were settled and disposition made of the nursery stock. Abner Cloud died before Main, and Cloud's nephew, Joshua Pierce, who was starting his Linnean Hill Nursery near his father's mill on Rock Creek, acquired the nursery stock. In his advertisements he mentions Main's hedgethorns.

We commonly think of hedges in these times as primarily serving an ornamental purpose. To Thomas Main a hedge was a practical matter, serving to enclose fields even to the extent of making them pigproof. The principal shrub that he grew for that purpose was a scarlet-fruited thorn, which grows slowly to a height of about 30 feet when it is mature. It has a small, many-notched leaf and a spiny thorn. It is a native of the Alleghenies, but not of the Washington area, though an occasional specimen may be found in the woods thus far from the mountains. Here the thorn became popularly known by the name of the man who cultivated it, Main's hedgethorn, but later the lonely Scotchman's name gave place to that of the city of which he had made the thorn a feature, and today the popular name is Washington Thorn. Specimens of it may be seen growing on the north side of Constitution Hall, and until lately in MacMillan Park, where a double row bordered the walk leading to the statue.

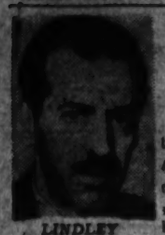
Main's directions for trimming these thorn hedges were aimed at beauty and neatness alone. He says that cutting back does not strengthen growth as some people suppose that it should do on the theory that when the top of a tree is cut off the whole quantity of nourishment conjectured to be taken in by the roots alone will be confined to that part which is left and force it to swell and grow accordingly. "The truth is," according to Mr. Main, "that every leaf of a tree is an organ attracting nourishment to the plant, not only by imbibing the fluids of the atmosphere, but also by its perspiration acting as a siphon to draw a continual current of new supplies through every route."

Besides hedgeplants, Main grew fruit trees for the trade. Down the steep slope between his house and the road he beat a trail and maintained a wayside stand, provided for in his lease, for those who were passing to and from Georgetown. We are sure that Mr. John Mason, at Roosevelt Island, was one of these, and that many of the flowering fruit trees that adorned his place at a later date came from the Main nursery. Then in 1801 there came to live in the new White House a gentleman who had much interest in plants, and so it was that Thomas Jefferson rode up the trail to Main's habitation once and again, bringing foreign seeds and plants for propagation. Here the Monticello wagon came, having unloaded Monticello fruits and vegetables at the White House, to fill up again with Main's shrubs for planting at Monticello. Here came David Baillie Warden, Consul at Paris in 1811, and duly entered Thomas Main in the book he was writing. Likewise, Margaret Bayard Smith, early Washington annalist, gives him notice. These echoes from some of the more thoughtful minds of the past, together with his own interesting brochure on growing hedgeplants, keep alive in these crowded days the manner of man Thomas Main was as he toiled in the rugged soil of a picturesque countryside.

It is curious and melancholy today to walk over the side of Main's nursery and find in the remaining spots of vacant land no certain relic of his score of years of building and planting. Obviously all went to the Linnaean Hill nursery, or to purchasers from the estate. We know that when Main's 20-year lease had about half expired he began to feel that his rewards would never be in proportion to the effort he put into his leased land, little of which was suitable for a nursery. Being without a family, he wanted a nursery as a substitute, something that he could establish so that it would run no chance of being broken up at the end of a lease and leave him adrift in his old age. Thomas Jefferson tried to help him to a more satisfactory situation, and gave him a letter to a Virginia friend, whose plantation he thought might suit Mr. Main. The trip to Virginia was made, and Mr. Main enjoyed meeting Mr. Jefferson's friend, but he decided not to change locations, since more contacts with the plantation employes would be involved than the independent and solitary Scotch bachelor relished.

Main died in 1816, the year before his lease was due to expire, not having to face the necessity of beginning again in a new place in his late sixties.

MARY E. LAZENBY.



LINDLEY

ERNEST LINDLEY *Record On Aid To Russia*

Stalin asserts that British and American material aid to Russia has been of little effect in comparison with the service Russia has rendered the United Nations by drawing the main force of the Axis upon herself. To this statement and to Stalin's further point that a second front is of "first rank" import, our officials offer no dissent.

The Roosevelt-Molotov agreement on "the urgent tasks of opening a second front in Europe in 1942" committed us and the British, who subscribed to the agreement, to open the second front this year if we could. It did not commit us to open a second front regardless of unpreparedness or incapacity to hold the ground won.

But Soviet partisans in this country charge that we have been remiss even in supplying Russia the arms and munitions to maintain her own front. They say deliveries have been less than we promised and much less than we could have sent, had we tried our utmost. The record indicates that this criticism, in the main, is unfair.

First Protocol

Within a few days after the Germans struck at their then Russian Allies in June, 1941, President Roosevelt joined Prime Minister Churchill in pledging the Soviet material support. Attesting their confidence in their ability to hold the enemy, the Russians asked of us, not arms, but raw materials, machine tools, oil refining equipment and the like for which they offered cash.

As the invaders knifed toward Leningrad, Moscow and the Ukraine, however, Russian requirements expanded and their ability to pay cash became doubtful. Accordingly, October, 1941, brought negotiation of the first Russian lend-lease protocol, a document listing $1,000,000,000 worth of items we promised to supply on credit through the following June 30, with approximate delivery dates. These were chiefly finished munitions and raw materials, the Russians having decided that they needed them more than some of the production facilities they had first requested.

Short of Protocol Pledge

Our officials now acknowledge that October-November deliveries, for various reasons, fell far short of the protocol pledge. The newly set-up Russian-American lend-lease machinery worked creakily at first. Russian specifications on steel and other materials required processes differing from those our mills used in supplying our own and British needs. And in mid-November, Secretary Hull's warning against a surprise Japanese attack prompted our military to hedge a bit on sending Russia weapons they felt we might urgently need ourselves.

It was the Pearl Harbor attack, however, which knocked the lend-lease protocol schedules away. Our military authorities stood under the imperative necessity of repairing the damage at Hawaii, rushing men and supplies to the Southwest Pacific in what proved a futile effort to maintain our rubber and tin sources, and finally of garrisoning Alaska, a bastion of North American continental defense.

The Russians, most realistic and nationalistic of strategists, made no complaint even though deliveries dwindled to less than 50 per cent of the promised amounts. National interest was a plea they understood and one unanswerable by them in view of the 1940 Ribbentrop-Molotov pact which freed Hitler to attack in the west while gaining them time to arm.

The Russians, moreover, seemed to be faring quite well with the weapons they had plus reduced British and American aid. They rolled back the armies encircling Moscow, cleaned out the Crimea and stood off Leningrad's besiegers, developing an offensive which prompted Stalin in the spring to predict Germany's defeat by winter with adequate help from the west.

Shipping was the obstacle both to opening the second front and to getting supplies to the Russian army. The protocol put us under no obligation to ship the supplies to Russia, specifying merely that weapons be made available to the Russians at ports accessible to them. This, for practical purposes, meant our own Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports; less explicit language was used merely against the contingency of a Japanese blockade of Siberia, in which event we would shift to Atlantic ports the goods then laid down in our Pacific ports.

Without bothering to revise the protocol, we agreed to try to deliver the goods. And to that end we diverted ships obligated to trade with our Latin-American Allies and scrimped on supplies to General MacArthur in Australia. Also, the protocol schedules underwent some juggling, partly due to Russian requests for items other than those specified, partly due to our substitutions for items we found it impossible immediately to supply.

Promises Fulfilled

Notwithstanding the Japanese rampage, which altered our strategic conception of the war, and imposed supply burdens uncontemplated when the protocol was negotiated, its expiration June 30 found 85 to 90 per cent of the promised goods in Russian hands or accessible to their ships.

The second protocol, negotiated during Foreign Commissar Molotov's June visit here and announced by him on his return to Moscow, called for delivery of three billion dollars in supplies during the 1942-43 fiscal year. Its terms respecting shipping are a military secret but officials indicate it commits us to make such deliveries to Russian ports as lie within our power.

Collateral to the protocol, it is understood, is a pledge by us of our best efforts to restrain Finland's contribution to the Axis operations in northern Russia and, if possible, take Finland out of the war.

Decline to Aid Enemy

How deliveries are going in the first three and one-half months of the new protocol, officials decline to say. It is understood their reticence is dictated not by chagrin over the record but by knowledge that disclosure of the current position would aid the enemy in his plans.

Responsible officials say that although plans for an American army of 10 million are only now being publicly discussed here, the needs of a force approaching that size were taken into consideration when the protocol was negotiated in June.

Fulfillment of the promises in the second protocol would, of course, be compromised by the opening of a second front. But the Russians are understood to be willing to forego delivery of a part of the schedules providing the arms are brought to bear on the German forces by our own and the British forces on a European front.

The volume and destination of the American arsenal's output are determined by the combined British-American chiefs of staff, shipping boards and supply boards, subject to broad directives of the President and Prime Minister Churchill and, in the Russian cases, to explicit commitments of the protocol. Our officials concede that representation on the boards would strengthen the Russian position in the occasional instances where changes or substitutions in the schedules are weighed.

They concede also that the Communist antipathies of some of our military and production officials below the policy-making level may have clogged the flow of lend-lease goods to Russia in isolated instances. But to published imputations that Administration policy makers have flouted the President's directives and have let the Russians down, they consider the record a sufficient refutation.

Carl Sandburg

"Praise No Man Till He Is Dead"

Washington, our national capital, as someone said of Boston in earlier days, is a state of mind rather than a city. Possibly, too, Malcolm Cowley, in reviewing W. M. Kiplinger's book, was correct in the title he gave his piece: "Washington is Hell." In this Cowley is antedated many years by General William Tecumseh Sherman who in the spring of 1865, wrote, "Washington is as corrupt as Hell, made so by the looseness and extravagance of the war. I will avoid it as a pest house."

Not so long ago J. B. Priestley, the worthy English author who wrote "Out of the People," had the comment that a democratic people operate like "a noisy family." and in this country the heads of the family are mostly in Washington and the clashing, cacophonic noises we hear from that city are what we will have to learn to endure if not enjoy while the democratic system advances and develops.

Noise Won't Grow Less

The noise that is Washington quite likely will not grow less nor take on a rich and rare clarity in the days of test and endurance to come when our war machine, not yet geared into high, gets going. And this is not the moment for asking the imagination to play on what the noise that is Washington will sound like when hostilities cease and the war ends and there ensues the period of demobilization, reorganization, peace.

Where the man now President of this country will be when that period arrives is a matter on which we might consult experts who compute what is called "life expectancy." Such experts would not have much to go on in their figuring as to whether he will be alive and if alive whether he will be a functioning and efficient executive person.

Since 1860 we have had two major wars. The man who served as President in the first of these major wars—an intestinal conflict rather correctly termed a civil war—was worn to a shadow and far underweight as it came to an end when he lost his life by an assassin's bullet.

The Most to Waste

The next man to serve this country as President during a major war managed to keep alive and to hold what seemed to be a fair condition of health and strength through the end of the war and the writing of a peace. Then came a collapse, a breakdown hard to witness, filled to the depths with fate and pity. So he died.

In our third major war, we are witnesses of our first President who has been fated to head a government and a people in round-the-earth war. The conflict is vast, ramified, so stupendous with forces, motives, causes that no one human mind can grasp, write, tell—and any fairly well informed imagination hesitates, gropes and knows itself helpless in any attempt to compass the present world scene as a whole, seeing with such certainty that 5 or 10 years from now such an imagination can be credited with foresight. Hindsighters will have a heyday 10 years from now.

Any war is tentative. You try this. You try that. You waste and waste knowing that wars are won by those having the most to waste and knowing best how, when and where to waste. Now we are in our first truly mechanized war and its area is the planet Earth. Theaters of operation include sea bottom and stratosphere, the floor of the ocean and the top of the sky.

Uncomparable War

We can't compare it with any other war of the human family because never before has there been a war shared by all mankind from the two poles to the tropics and back. It is grand—and it is coo coo. It is heroic—and crazy. Often when sublime it is so in the sense of the old Nantucket sailor talk of weather where "it takes two men to hold one man's hair on."

Here the man in the White House decides. Every hour he says Yes or No or Perhaps or Not Yet or "We can't see that far." Every day as to this or that colossal venture he must say how, when, where. No escape for him.

If in times of no war at all it was said of the job that it is "man killing," what of now?

Is it possible for any one outside of that job to know what it is like inside? Who can be so easy and cavalier as to laugh at the invisible burdens, the unmentionable things and pressures, not to be recorded till long after when creatures of clay concerned are under the grassroots with hardwon names for toil, endurance, valor?

"Praise No Man . . ."

Those who have gladly heard that the springs of life are bitter and evil rather than sweet and good can understand why there is advantage in a journalist following the maxim, "Praise no man till he is dead."

Yet merit also attaches to the studious apothogm from William H. Davis of the War Labor Board claiming that a St. Bernard dog is entitled to more fleas than a cocker spaniel, a poodle, a Pomoranian or the hairless Chihuahua.

Lest some hipperdooper doom the foregoing to be cryptic we herewith, in closing, offer the suggestion that Herbert Hoover had something on the ball when, under merciless and unjust criticism, he declared that each President of the United States should be entitled to hang the one liar he hated worst—and no explanations.

Power of Opinion Polls

This following article is reprinted, with permission, from the New Republic of September 28, 1942.

DR. GEORGE GALLUP, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is one of the most influential men in America, perhaps the most influential excepting only the President of the United States himself. He who conducts the Nation's polls can well afford to let who will write the Nation's laws. The poll-taker writes the songs to which the law-makers dance.

Gallup is not alone in his field but he has the most outlets for his reports and states his conclusions oftenest on the widest variety of public questions. His record of prescience on elections is somewhat less impressive than that of Elmo Roper, Fortune' nose-counter. However, this comparison is not meant to be invidious. Both Gallup and Roper have demonstrated to the satisfaction of everyone except the most captious that their sampling method is sufficiently reliable to foretell election outcomes with astonishing accuracy. However much Gallup and Roper differ in detail on the operational level, both proceed on the theory that a handful of beans out of a peck of beans will show the individual characteristics of all the beans in the bag and that human reactions to political stimuli can be similarly sampled. It is an idea which, whatever the savants may think of it, has become gospel to the general public.

Humans are, of course, somewhat more complicated than beans. But allowing for regional, economic and various other differences, a relatively few Americans can tell the experts how all Americans stand on national issues if questions are so framed that they are not leading and if answers are properly weighted. In framing questions and in weighting answers, there is, at best, considerable latitude for judgment on the part of those who conduct the polls . . .

Knowing that there must be elements of fallible human judgment in every prophecy produced by the sampling method, there are still those who refuse to credit any forecast by Gallup or Roper, particularly if the forecast is unpleasant. Politicians who talk glibly about what the great American people are thinking at any given time about any given question, which is always, by happy coincidence, just what the politicians themselves think, now sound even sillier than they used to unless the polls bears them out . . .

SINCE NEITHER POLITICIANS nor commentators deliberately make themselves appear foolish, there has been a noticeable decline recently in the pompous presumption of those who speak for all of their countrymen. Indeed, there is a growing tendency in Congress, in the administration and even in editorial offices to heed the polls if not to acknowledge them. And therein lies the tremendous influence of Gallup and, to a lesser extent, his rivals. It is not too much to say that they have made a profound change in the mechanics of popular government and that they could, if they would, use their power to promote almost any political cause or to defeat it.

This is not meant to be a suggestion that Gallup uses his poll to grind his own or anyone else's axes. There has been no evidence to support such a suggestion. The fact remains that it would be possible for Gallup to rig his poll to serve special interests. Only in the case of elections is there any danger of his chickens immediately coming home to roost. Recently the Gallup Poll has found the American people willing and eager to accept a 35 mile speed limit, to submit to compulsory war bond buying and to make all sorts of war sacrifices beyond those they have been called upon to make. Unlike Gallup's finding that the trend favors election of more Republicans to Congress and success for the candidacy of Thomas E. Dewey in New York, there never will be any way of knowing about the accuracy of Gallup's statements concerning the self-sacrificial mood of the people. I don't mean to suggest by this that I think the people are not in a self-sacrificial mood, but merely that it is hard to prove it.

THE UNQUESTIONABLE INFLUENCE of the Gallup Poll can be illustrated by a recent example—one of many that could be cited. The President's demand upon Congress for action by October 1, on farm prices, accompanied by a threat to regulate prices by executive order if Congress refused to comply, was an unprecedented assumption of executive authority even in wartime. Senator Taft, Senator La Follette and several others immediately denounced the President's message as a threat to representative government. But the press was cautious in its comments, most of the big papers giving themselves room to jump either way. Taking a quick telegraphic poll, Gallup reported that the President's position was enormously popular. That was all it took to make the message stick. Even Taft and La Follette dropped the dictatorship issue.

The President, on the other hand, showed signs of following through on the tougher policy keynoted by his farm-price message. There also were indications that he and his political advisers took careful note of Gallup's conclusion that the Republican trend, unless stopped, might deprive the Democrats of House control. Activity both on the administrative and political fronts was geared to mesh with public opinion as reflected by the Gallup surveys. It is true that the President has other ways of knowing how the public is responding to his policies and that he has a nice feeling for political trends in his own practiced hands. Even so, instance after instance leaves no doubt that Washington now follows the Gallup returns at least as faithfully as the Supreme Court follows the election returns, and much faster.

This phenomenon may account in large measure for the decline of Congress' prestige and the coincidental rise in Presidential power. There was a time when a President looking for information about the state of public opinion, turned to Congress as its clearest mirror. Now the President knows what it is before Congress, being many men, some of them slow to digest even a Gallup Poll, can mirror it, much less act on it. The President, being one man and a quick reader, can and occasionally does act almost instantaneously, thus short-circuiting Congress.

Whether this is good or bad depends upon the relative merits of plain democracy and democracy filtered through layers of representation. It has the virtue of hurrying up the democratic process in a world increasingly run by quick-acting dictators. The merit of the system also depends upon the judgment and reliability of the politaker. Perhaps a Government-conducted poll is indicated. Meanwhile Gallup's enormous responsibility would seem to suggest a larger degree of disclosure about his methods.

T. R. B.

SULLIVAN

MARK SULLIVAN *President's Trip Repercussions*

Though the President's trip through the country, and the rather extraordinary press conference that concluded it, have now reached the nine days' age of a past wonder, the repercussions still erupt. There need have been no repercussions of any consequence. These are largely a result not of what the President did whether or not that be regarded as a mistake; the repercussions are mainly a consequence of what the President said in defiance of critics.

Had the President said to the news and radio men, smilingly, as he knows how, "never again, boys," one considerable part of the commotion would have died down. Had he said to his official advisers about publicity, "That imposed censorship was a mistake, it's spilt milk; better forget it"—the forgetting would by this time be largely accomplished. In fact, some of the Administration's publicity personnel had said in advance that to censor the President's trip would run counter to public psychology. It would have been easy for the President to tell them they had been proved right.

Taking the Offensive

But the President during recent months has been deep in military matters. He may have learned too thoroughly the strategic principle that the best defense is to take the offensive. He made a counter-attack. At his press conference he indicted three groups, all upon the same charge—that they complain too much, that they are pessimistic, that they talk too much about what they do not know—and hence create in the public impression contrary to the true condition. The three groups, which he formally ranked in the order of their blame, were some of the press and radio, some members of Congress, some officials of his own Administration. The indictment of these—the difference between what they said and the President said—raised questions about which the public naturally wishes information.

The President said, as a result of his observations on his trip, that our war program is going well, that in all respects the production of material is close to the goals set, in some respects even ahead of the goals. This was directly counter to something the President at the moment probably did not know, because of his absence from Washington, but which the newsmen promptly called to his attention. One of his own officials, Ralph A. Bard, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, had said a few days before, "We are losing this war." And Mr. Roosevelt's official in charge of war production, Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, had said within a week, while Mr. Roosevelt was away, that production records during recent weeks were below the advance estimates.

About "losing the war": The first necessity for accurate understanding is to agree upon the meaning of the word "losing," and also the word "winning." Winning the war might have a wide gamut of meanings. It might mean a victorious army marching into Berlin, and also into Tokio. Or, winning the war might mean successful resistance of the attempt of Hitler and the Japanese to subdue us. "Losing the war" might have a corresponding range of meaning.

Today—and Tomorrow

Without going into all that, the phrase "losing the war" is justifiable at this time only in a strictly limited sense. There are persons of good judgment who are willing to say the United Nations are losing in the limited sense that, at the present stage, they are not winning. It is true the United Nations have not been making material advances on the battle fronts. But we must distinguish between the present and the ultimate, between today and a year or two years from now.

However, forget all this refinement about words. A fair and simple way to put it would be: The chances of the United Nations being the victors at the end of this war, whenever the end comes, are increasing every day. They increase because the magnitude of America's effort, its fighting power increases greatly every day; and so, to a less extent, does Great Britain's effort. With this judgment, thus expressed, practically every competent authority known to this writer would agree.

With that judgment, I am quite confident, Mr. Bard would agree. The difference between Mr. Bard and Mr. Roosevelt was mainly a difference about public psychology. Undoubtedly Mr. Bard thinks, as many do, that America is too complacent about the war, and wishes to spur us to greater effort. Many persons highly placed have said much the same thing as Mr. Bard, and said it for the same purpose. On the other hand, Mr. Roosevelt, having just returned from a trip through the country, felt that America is not too complacent, that on the contrary the people are busy and eager and in good spirits, engaged in that increasing production of war material which is our reliance for victory.

Cheers Over Statistics

About the difference between President Roosevelt and Mr. Nelson the men at the President's press conference had fun. Here was Mr. Roosevelt saying that production was fine, up to the goals or beyond. And here was Mr. Roosevelt's production chief saying that production was lagging. As between the two, Mr. Nelson had exact figures on his desk. He had detailed reports from every factory in the country, representatives in the factories, charts of the flow of materials into factories, the fabrication and the completed output.

And here was Mr. Roosevelt who had made a rushing trip across the country, some eight thousand miles in fourteen days. He had made brief stops at some ten or a dozen plants, driving through each plant in an automobile. He had seen thousands of busy workers, been assured by their smiles and their cheers. He got the impression that production is going fine. But, if you chose to see it humorously, as most of the men at the press conference did, the difference between Mr. Roosevelt's data and Mr. Nelson's was not in the former's favor. To prefer the President's conclusion would be a triumph of cheers over statistics.

But it is safe to assume that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Nelson are right. When, for a few weeks in some plants, output falls below the advance estimates, that is largely because the estimates were made higher than the serious expectations. This Mr. Roosevelt told us—he said the early goals had been set higher than human nature could possibly achieve.

Add to Congress Tension

Mr. Roosevelt's indictment of some of his own subordinates did no great harm—the differences between them are easily explained. Rather more unfortunate was Mr. Roosevelt's indictment of another group, men in Congress. He made it at a time when there was already tension between him and Congress—and serious concern on the part of many lest Mr. Roosevelt might intend to crowd Congress out of some of its power, and take it for himself. Only three weeks before, as he was about to set out for his trip, he had stated, in a formal message to Congress, that unless it repealed certain legislation actually on the books, and repealed it by a deadline date, October 1, he would act counter to the law as it stood.

That was a portentous threat, disturbing to Congress and the country alike. To again make charges against Congress, even in the informality of a press conference, was to increase public disquiet. Congress was in the midst of doing what the President demanded, and doing it in the way the members had been assured the President desired. While they would not complete it by the day of the deadline, they would, and did, two days later. It would have been more assuring, to Congress and the country, had Mr. Roosevelt refrained from acrid remarks about Congress at his press conference.

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The Propaganda Front

Continued From Page 5

quoted and misquoted conflicting statements on the subject from Moscow, London and Washington. Lord Croft's statement that Britain had already fought on 13 fronts was taken up with glee and ridiculed in customary Axis fashion. Rome radio played up Mr. Atlee's remark about "irresponsible elements" speaking out on the second front and plugged the line that he was referring to Mr. Willkie and that this showed that Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt were at odds. Frankfort radio, in Germany, declared that the Molotov agreements with Britain and America had now been shown up as simply a piece of propaganda "to bolster Bolshevik morale."

Rome radio gloated: "The colossal machine in London, Washington and Moscow is now creaking ominously. As hours pass, the differences between the partners become more clear."

Incidentally, the increasing arrogance of Axis propagandists in stating that there will be no second front this year indicates, perhaps, a growing confidence in Rome and Berlin that it has been definitely postponed, though Hitler in his last speech did not seem to reflect this confidence.

"The second front is in the archives," said Rome radio, adding: "1942 is coming to a close and still we have not received any news about it." Berlin was equally sure. "They (the Western Allies) are simply not in a position," said Berlin radio, "to fulfill the appeal of the hour to them to relieve Stalin."

Tries to Sow Dissension Between Britain, U. S.

The attempt of Goebbels to take advantage of the current confusion over the second front has not resulted in any lessening of his daily effort to sow dissension between the United States and Great Britain. He continues to tell Americans that the British are sitting back and letting the United States fight their war. Daily he "reports" incidents between American troops and English troops and civilians in Britain. And to the British he never tires of repeating that the United States is in the war to take over the British Empire—a stupid line, to be sure, but one which was even taken up in the House of Commons the other day by a handful of M. P.'s who apparently feared what Goebbels—merely for propaganda purposes—says the British ought to fear.

The most recent attempt by Goebbels to exploit this theme was based on a deliberate misquoting of an article by Walter Lippmann. Returning from London, Mr. Lippmann had suggested that the President send an outstanding American, with Cabinet rank, to Great Britain to take over from our already overburdened Ambassador the job of adjusting the many problems that are bound to arise from the presence there of a large number of American troops. Berlin (falsely) had Mr. Lippmann proposing that an "American minister be appointed to the British war cabinet to safeguard the rights of American troops in the United Kingdom. This proposition," said the Berlin radio piously to the British people, "ought to administer a sharp shock to the British public . . . One might have thought that for the present at least, the United States would be content to treat the United Kingdom as a dominion and would not insist upon giving it the status of a minor colony . . . Apparently they (the Americans) now think that the time has come when American citizens should assume the open control of Britain and her Empire."

This was also broadcast heavily, for obvious reasons, to South Africa.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MARK SULLIVAN — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY — Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

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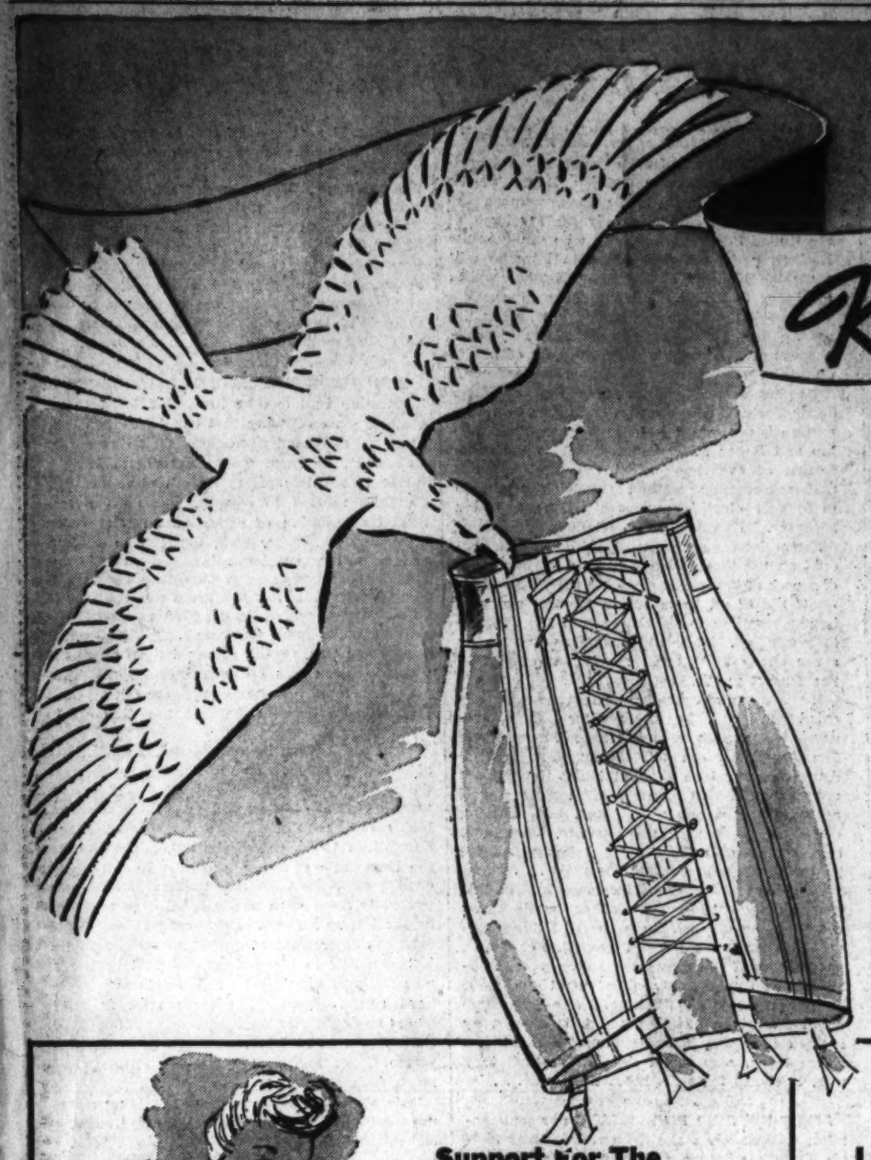

Kann's CORSET DEPARTMENT

DEDICATED TO THE WAR EFFORT IN *Protecting the Health and Comfort of Women*

PREPARED TO SERVE ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ENGAGED IN THE WAR EFFORT . . . AND HELP TO KEEP THEM LOVELY

Just any corset will not do today. It should be thoughtfully chosen to meet new demands . . . to help you carry the extra burden of wartime activities and responsibilities. Every essential type of foundation, brassiere and accessory has been brought into our Corset Department to help safeguard the health and add to the comfort of women engaged in war work. A helpful and willing staff of experienced fitters, well qualified to interpret your requirements, is at your service. We present here just a few of the dozens of essential garments you will find awaiting your selection in the Corset Department, Second Floor.

Support For The Back That Strains With Extra Effort

P. N.
"Practical-Front"

A quick cross-over-and-pull on the lacings, and presto! you are safely anchored for a strenuous day! No tummy bulges to disrupt the smoothness of your smart appearance! Fine cotton coutils, rayon brocades and nylons.

$5 to $12.50

Look Better In Your Up-to-The-Minute Maternity Dress

"AIR-WAY"
Supports .

Today's women must work, though babies are born! "Air-Way" pre-natal and post-natal supports are as lightweight as possible . . . scientific, restful and healthy. The modern foundation to wear under your modern maternity dress!

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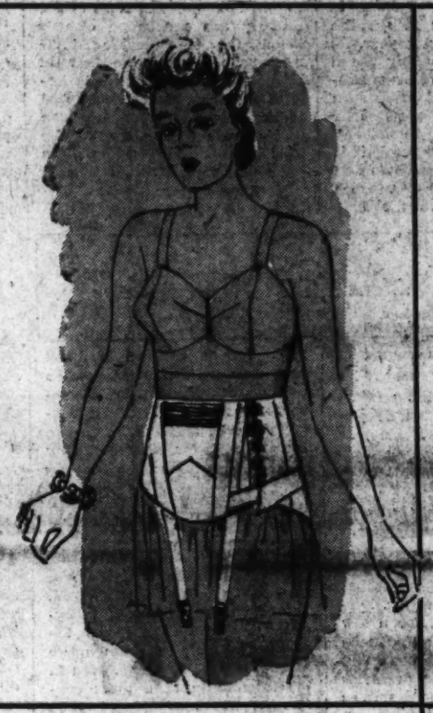


For Women On Their Feet, This "Magic Dart Control"

by
La Camille

Long hours serving at the Canteen, U. S. O. and other worthy organizations requires absolute uplift support, such as these foundations give! Magical, too, the way they slim hiplines for the new, straighter uniforms. Cotton and rayon fabrics.

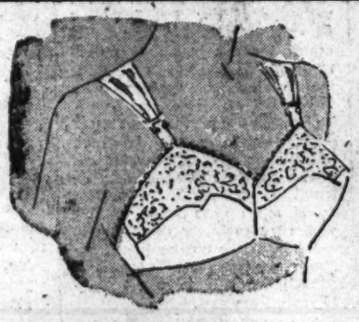
$6.50 to $10

For The Small Figure Unaccustomed to Steady Work

NEMO
"Adjustable Back"

A gently persuasive, non-stretch garment with the famous flexible waistline. Smooth as a glove over the hipline . . . for a smart, streamlined silhouette. In cotton batiste at $5.95. Or luxurious rayon satin at—

$8.50



Comfort When You Must Walk and Walk . . .

Warner's
"Chafeze"

Dainty, washable rayon jersey garment to prevent painful chafing! Cool and comforting to sensitive skin.

$1.25

To Relieve Strain of Shoulder Straps

Warner's
"Strap Aid"

Cleverly designed so they may be adjusted to any strap! They'll erase scars from your shoulders—and your disposition!

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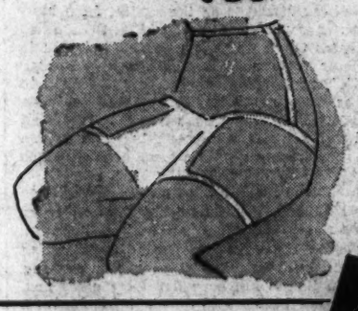


Use Our Wartime Repair and Alteration Service . . .

Give your foundations more attention and they'll give you longer service! Nominal charge for expert alteration and repair work in our Corset Department Be patriotic! Help your corset wardrobe last long. Save your corset steels! Save your garter tabs!

For Women Who Must Do A Good Job of Heavy Work

"Beau Svelte"

The perfect garment for the figure with heavy abdominal tissue. Watch how it persuades the body into lovely, well-proportioned measurements. Various types in strong cotton coutils and rayon brocades, with the added value of Biatex.

$6.50 to $12.50

For Every Woman Large or Small and Any Age

"Wonder Bra"
by D'Amour

$1.25 to $2.50

Good bosom support is vital! Be fitted to one or several "Wonder Bras" by D'Amour. They give a firm uplift, fashionable lines and superb comfort. In fine cotton batistes.

Kann's
Corset Department
Second Floor

To Prolong The Life of Your Foundations

"Sheer"

A perfect cleanser and deodorant that's becoming increasingly popular with fastidious women. Easy to use. Economical. Each package contains three to five garment washings.

25c

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

To Whom It May Concern:

Bucky Harris has been getting swell New York press notices in the speculation over Leo Durocher's successor as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers . . . Harris has parted on friendliest terms with all of his baseball bosses in the past . . . he numbers among his closest friends Tom Yawkey, who fired him as the Red Sox manager at the end of the 1934 season, and Clark Griffith, whose employ he quit last month . . . Harris and Griffith are partners in the stadium's fall and winter pinochle sessions . . . there were guys on the Brooklyn Dodgers who had been counting on their World Series shares to pay off hteir poker losses . . . and not the second-place shares they finally got . . . Vice Admiral Emory Land, former Annapolis quarterback, who is now chairman of the U. S. Maritime Commission, was a top football referee until he quit officiating a few years ago . . . he turned down the fat $100 and $150 fees for a Saturday afternoon's whistle-tooting on the gridiron because, as he said to intimates at the time, "I reckon there are fellows who need the money more than I do" . . . Johnny Scalzi, assistant coach of the Manhattan team that played Georgetown last night, was given a $5000 bonus by the Boston Braves for signing a contract in 1931 after he had starred at second base for Georgetown . . . Scalzi went to bat once in the big leagues, hit nothing but the air, and never got another big-league chance.

POVICH

In the recent Georgetown-Mississippi game, G. U. supporters had not quite finished admiring Frank Dornfeld's 67-yard kick to the Mississippi 1-yard line when they realized that the Hoyas had lost three yards on a punt exchange . . . because a Mississippi back promptly got off a 70-yard boot on the next play . . . Coach George Halas of the Bears recently declared that the late Knute Rockne "would either have adopted the T-formation or come up with a better one, if he had still lived" . . . Sammy Baugh modestly waives credit for the Redskins' passing attack, saying, "Don't forget, Ray Flaherty is the man who designs our passing plays, and a lot of 'em are beauts. I only have to throw that ball" . . . Joe Kaufman, the Anacostia High School coach, knows the thrill of seeing a game-winning pass in the air at the moment the final gun barked . . . he threw one for George Washington U. a few years ago to beat Wake Forest and it was legal, though actually caught a few seconds after the game was technically over . . . despite accounts of the Redskins' injuries, they are betting favorites to beat the Cleveland Rams today.

If the Bowie race meeting is not held on account of transportation difficulties, it will pose a question for the State's attorney general . . . Because Bowie contracted to pay the State a $6000 daily license in return for the 13 racing days the track was given . . . a pair of yearlings at a Virginia stud farm will go to the races next year bearing the names of George Case, speed boy of the Nats, and Arch McDonald, WJSV flash . . . the McDonald colt just gets under the wire, with latest jockey club rules limiting the names of horses to 13 letters . . . Churchill Downs has turned over to the scrap drive the shoes of its Kentucky Derby winners which has been cherished souvenirs of the track . . . the contract of Sugar Ray Robinson was unloaded for $10,000 by his manager, Kurt Horrman, to Promoter Mike Jacobs who henceforth will manage the Negro fighter . . . Goldie Ahearn has filed a contract with the D. C. Boxing Commission as evidence that he will promote fights at Uline's Arena, but apparently it is not an exclusive contract . . . because Mike Uline is now stating that he is about to lease promoting privileges to New York interests.

Radio baseball broadcasters are whopping mad at the New York Baseball Writers' Association which assigned them second-rate seats in the Yankee Stadium press box for the World Series . . . Marius Russo, Yankee left hander who pitched a four-hit game in the 1941 World Series, saw no action in the recent series because he was supposed to have a sore arm . . . Russo, however, told friends that a week before the season ended his arm had regained its snap, but he was afraid to ask Manager Joe McCarthy to pitch him because only Yankee veterans like Ruffing and Gomez make such suggestions to McCarthy . . . before the World Series started, doubt was expressed that any of the Cardinals except the pitchers, were good enough to play regularly with the Yankees . . . another exception was Outfielder Enos Slaughter . . . after the series, the same experts wondered if any of the Yankees except Phil Rizzuto could hold a job with the Cardinals . . . with the Red Sox losing Ted Williams and Dom DiMaggio to the armed forces, and the Yankees to be stripped of Joe Gordon, Phil Rizzuto, Buddy Hassett and perhaps Joe DiMaggio, the Cleveland Indians will probably be the favorites to win the 1943 pennant if there is a pennant race.

Georgetown knew its game with Manhattan would be a financial success when, the night before the game, a thief stole $125 worth of reserved seats from a downtown box office . . . never before had tickets to a G. U. game been in such demand . . . Muddy Ruel was never considered for the job as successor to Bucky Harris as the Washington manager, nor was Buddy Myer . . . the latter, who first played for Washington in 1925 and quit baseball 16 years later, parted not too amicably with Clark Griffith . . . in the latter days of the Cardinals' pennant rush, St. Louis school teachers, apprehensive of their young pupils' grammar, asked Broadcaster Dizzy Dean to stop calling the Cardinals "them Cardinals."

Alsab Again Whips Whirly in $25,000 'Cap

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab (on rail) is shown crossing the finish line a nose ahead of Obash (No. 8) and a full length in front of Whirlaway (No. 3) to win the 2¼-mile New York Handicap at Belmont Park yesterday. Alsab, with Jockey Carroll Bierman up, was clocked in 3:47 1-5, just one-fifth of a second off the track record, and returned $10.50 for each $2 ticket.

Long-Priced Obash Nosed Out for First

Whirly Finishes 3d In 2¼-Mile Grind; Count Fleet Smashes Mark for Juveniles

(Chart on Page 4.)

By Sid Feder
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 10.—Alsab beat Whirlaway the hard way today—coming around the lightning stretch-runner in the stretch to take the "rubber" match of their turf world series.

Whirly tried to confuse the folks by running right to the front in the long New York Handicap instead of trailing by a city block, as usual, but he succeeded in confusing himself most of all. For, he not only lost to Alsab, but was also beaten to the wire by J. G. Douglas, jr.'s Obash, an overlooked 4-year-old, who ran in claiming company as recently as mid-September.

The sensation of Belmont's closing program, however, was neither Alsab in victory nor Whirly in defeat. This role went to Count Fleet, from Mrs. John D. Hertz's barn who fairly flew to victory in the Champagne Stakes to set a world one-mile record for a 2-year-old in 1.34.8.

In galloping home by six lengths to establish himself as a ranking contender for next year's Kentucky Derby, the son of Reigh Count lopped three-fifths of a second off the juvenile mile mark Alsab posted in the same race a year ago, and came within two-fifths of a second off the world record the great Equipoise set 10 years back.

26,456 Fans on Hand

In the New York Handicap, the big surprise to the 26,456 getaway-day customers was the way Whirly ran and, most of all, his failure to stave off both Alsab and Obash in the closing drive to the wire.

He carried 130 pounds, and Jockey Jackie Westrope, who replaced Georgie Woolf in his saddle today, said it was this that whipped the world's money-winning champion in the end, for Alsab carried only 121 and Obash had a mere feather of 106 on his back.

Westrope took Warren Wright's pride and joy right right out to the front in the 2¼-mile haul, while Alsab bided his time under Carroll Bierman. Whirlaway has run from the head end in only one race in 15 months, and on that occasion he had nothing to beat. This time, he was on top inside of half a mile and led all the way 'round until Alsab hooked up with him about five-sixteenths of a mile from home.

Second Whirly Licking

They stayed together only briefly, then Al Sabath's Chicago Express went off by himself some three-sixteenths of a mile from the finish. It was then that Obash made his move, and Alsab managed to hit the wire only a nose in front of him, while Whirly was a full length back.

A $10.50-for-$2 shot, Alsab was clocked in 2:47 1-5 for the grind, just one-fifth of a second off the North American mark posted by Fenelon in this same stake a year ago. The day's work was worth $21,450 to the Sab, boosting his earnings for two years of racing to $331,825, while Whirly, picking

See BELMONT, Page 4, Column 8.

Maryland and Irish Win; Navy Bows; G. U. Beats Jaspers, 9-7; Michigan Loses

Hoyas Win On Erickson Field Goal

Georgetown Remains Unbeaten as Kicker Saves Game With Boot From an Angle

By Bill Burnett
Post Staff Writer

The artistry in Bill (Whitey) Erickson's kicking toe kept Georgetown in the undefeated class last night at Griffith Stadium as the Hoyas, facing a young but "hungry" Manhattan eleven, added a 9-7 margin to a pair of earlier triumphs over strong opposition.

Erickson's big feat was an 11-yard goal in the third session. It boosted Georgetown's edge to 9-0 at the time, but proved the most important work of the night as the Jaspers put on a brilliant rally in the final period.

Despite the stirring performances of Eddie Agnew and Johnny Barrett, G. U., was somewhat manhandled in the matter of statistics. It managed for a lonely trio of first downs to Manhattan's 11, gained only 102 yards to the Jaspers' 215. It was there when gaining was important—and of course there was Erickson's toe.

A total of 11,500 fans, including some 2500 service men admitted free, saw Manhattan join Mississippi and Temple as the Hoyas' 1942 victims.

Hoyas Get First Breaks

It wasn't until far into the second quarter that either club made more than a vague threat. A kicking contest occupied the time between futile stabs at each other's lines until the final play of the first period. Then Georgetown profited by the first of three breaks, the third finally being converted into 6 points.

Final and most important of the breaks, self-manufactured, resulted from Gyorgydeak's successful pitch to Barrett. The latter picked up 11 yards but as he was tackled on Manhattan's 20 the ball slipped from his sweaty grip. He continued in pur-

See GEORGE, Page 2, Column 6.

Start of Penn's Victory March

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Fullback Bert Stiff started Pennsylvania on the road to victory over a listless Yale eleven at New Haven yesterday when he bulled his way through center for 15 yards and a touchdown in the second period. He is shown crashing his way over the goal. Penn won, 35-6

Iowa Naval Cadets Win Again, 26-14

Wolverines Suffer Worst Defeat Since '39 as Bierman's Pre-Flights Romp

By Paul Chandler

Ann Arbor Mich. Oct. 10 (AP).—Bernie Bierman's Iowa Naval Cadets, after trailing 14-0 in the second-quarter, roared back behind a snarling vicious line today to wallop Michigan 26-14 in a gridiron thriller.

It was the worst defeat suffered by Coach Fritz Crisler at Michigan since Minnesota's 20-7 triumph in 1939, and extended to 21 Bierman's amazing streak of coaching triumphs.

Fullback George Benson cracked the Michigan line for two touchdowns. Quarterback Forest Evashevski gathered in a 38-yard pass from Dick Fisher for another, and Fisher himself knifed through tackle for the final six-pointer.

The Cadets punched over 13 points in the second quarter, and then pulverized the withering Michigan forward wall for the entire second half, adding two more touchdowns in the fourth period.

The first period alone belonged to the Wolverines. They surged up the field behind some clever sophomore running, and scored a first touchdown on a rifle pass from Don Robinson to Bob Wiese.

Michigan was still marching when the period ended, and consummated a touchdown after two minutes of the second quarter had elapsed on a perfect 20-yard pass to End Elmer Madar from Sophomore Bob Chappuis.

Fred Gage and George Svendsen converted extra points for the Seahawks and Jim Brieske put two between the bars for Michigan.

Raw, unvarnished power—Bierman's best weapon as a collegiate coach—gradually took its toll on the weary Michigan line, and when the game ended the Cadets were rolling almost at will.

Bierman-coached elevans have now spilled Michigan for nine consecutive defeats. Since Crisler came to Michigan in 1938 he has lost six

See MICH, Page 5, Column 6.

Vincentive, Riverland Win Laurel Stakes

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 10.—A thrilling nose and nose battle and a runaway marked the finishes of Laurel's two big weekend races. In the closest thing to a dead heat possible, the Louisiana Farms' Riverland got home by the skin of his nose to win the twenty-ninth running of the $7500 added Laurel Stakes after W. L. Brann's Vincentive had galloped to the wire seven lengths in advance of his closest rival in the twelfth running of the $5000 added Maryland Futurity.

Both horses turned in brilliant time. Riverland, winner of seven straight races, was clocked in 1:37 2/5 for the mile, being only two-fifths of a second over the track record established when Jacola defeated Seabiscuit and won the 1938 renewal of this race. Vincentive, making only the third start of his career, recorded time of 1:11 3-5 for the six furlongs, the fastest by far in the Futurity history and only four-fifths over the track record held by Star Porter.

Thumbs Up Second

Both Riverland and Vincentive operated in the roles of heavily backed favorites. Riverland returned $4.60 for the usual deuce while backers of the W. L. Braun entry in the Futurity collected at the rate of $3.10. Persita, a daughter of Challenger II, was coupled with Vincentive.

L. B. Mayer's Thumbs Up was the thin-nose victim of Riverland in the Laurel Stakes. The son of Blenheim II fought it out gamely and barely yielded to his dead-game rival. Two lengths behind the great fight for first money came E. C. Eastman's Challamore to be third with Pictor, trying to add another Laurel to his record, in fourth place.

Closest to the easy-winning Vincentive in the Futurity was Mrs. A. J. Abel's Dot's Key. Two and a half lengths behind came Breckinridge Long's Tilting to be third with Persita, the stablemate of Vin-

See RACES, Page 4, Column 6.

Favored Navy Upset By Princeton, 10-0

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—The Princeton Tigers, tamed last week by Williams, broke their bonds quickly today and tore into a favored Navy eleven for a 10-to-0 triumph that proved once and for all that the Middies have their minds on fighting and not football.

Bob Perina, the triple-threat star of the Tigers, thrilled a crowd of 20,000 at Yankee Stadium and bewildered the future naval officers by the simple stratagem of holding the ball aloft, faking pass after pass and then running around his ends.

He set up two scoring opportunities for the Tigers and Fullback George Franke capitalized on one of them by crashing through center 1 yard for a touchdown on the first play of the second period and Bob Sandbach made the other good with a 15-yard placement field goal in the last two minutes of the game.

The game, thirty-third in the series and an orphan of the war moved here from Palmer Stadium, Princeton, because of transportation restraints, opened with the Middies making a drive into Tiger territory and showing every evidence that they were in command of the land as well as the sea.

Although beaten 3-0 by William and Mary in their opener, the Midshipmen had walloped Virginia last week and were favored over the unsteady Tigers, but as soon as Princeton stopped Navy's thrust on the Tigers' 24 the complexion of the contest changed.

Perina intercepted a pass by Gordon Sluder in the end zone and the Tigers took the ball on their own 20. Then Perina galloped out of bounds on his 35, passed to End Bill Gallagher for another first down in midfield and kept banging away at both tackles and ends right down the field. Occasionally Franke would carry over guard for a change of pace until the Tigers reached Navy's 1-yard line.

In going 79 yards the Tigers made six first downs and were never slowed till a back-in-motion penalty set them back to the Navy 6 just as they were on the verge of scoring. However, Franke brought the ball back to the 1 as the period ended and on the first play of the next chapter he lunged across. The clock showed 32 seconds in the second period.

Sandbach placekicked the extra point and the two teams settled down for a tight-fitting struggle till the clock was running out of minutes in the final period.

Harold Hamberg, one of the Navy's leaders all afternoon, tried a pass from his own 20 after Perina had punted 39 yards into the end zone. Johnny Van Ness intercepted the toss on the 30 and returned 6 yards. Perina circled his

See NAVY, Page 2, Column 4.

Irish Finally Win, Turn Back Stanford, 27-0

By the Associated Press

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 10.—Notre Dame plucked its first victory of the season out of the air today on the amazing accuracy of Angelo Bertelli's four touchdown passes which left Stanford bewildered and defeated 27 to 0.

Bertelli definitely "found himself" before 25,000 screaming spectators today after a comparatively poor showing in the Irish tie with Wis-

See DAME, Page 5, Column 7.

Gophers Stunned By Lowly Illini, Bow by 20-13

By the Associated Press

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 10.—Minnesota's two-year supremacy over its rivals in the Western Conference came to a stunning end today when a lowly regarded Illinois team forged a 20-to-13 decision before a riotous homecoming throng of 24,276 spectators in Memorial Stadium.

The alert, viciously charging Illini scored in the second period on a 35-yard run by Guard Alex Agase with a ball stolen from the hands of the Gophers' star, Bill Daley. They used a Minnesota concoction—a

See MINN, Page 5, Column 6.

Old Liners Win Over Rutgers By 27-13 Score

By a Staff Correspondent

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 10.—If there was a cloud of smoke hanging over Baltimore Stadium today it was caused by the very torrid football forces of Maryland University. They caught fire in the third period of a meeting with Rutgers, ran up 20 points to overcome what looked like a convincing lead, and captured their third straight game this season, 27-13.

A meager crowd of 8000 watched the conflagration which gave the Old Line revenge for one of its numerous beatings last year. The final result surprised few fans—Maryland was a comfortable favorite—but the method used supplied the thrills.

To Tommy Mont, who again handled the ball on every play from the Old Liners "T" formation, went the bulk of honors for the third week in a row. Besides calling the winning signals, he accounted for one touchdown on a forward pass, launched another on a lateral and successfully kicked three of the four extra point placements.

Jack Wright and Elmer Rigby spearheaded a pair of touchdown advances apiece for scoring honors.

See MARY, Page 2, Column 2.

Ossie Bluege Named Manager of Nats

Veteran Coach to Succeed Bucky Harris; Griffith Signs Him to 1-Year Contract

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Ossie Bluege is the new manager of the Washington Baseball Club.

Owner Clark Griffith named his 42-year-old coach as the successor to Bucky Harris amid the flashing of news camera bulbs yesterday at the Griffith Stadium office.

Following custom, Griffith signed his new manager to a one-year contract, at a salary not divulged.

And following custom, Griffith again went into the ranks of his own team for a manager, Bluege is the seventh former Washington player to be promoted to the managerial job. Since he gave up the managerial reins in 1920, Griffith has unfailingly named as his managers men who played ball for him. Bluege's predecessors have been George McBride, Clyde Milan, Doni Bush, Bucky Harris, Walter Johnson, Joe Cronin, and Harris for a second term.

Griffith beamed as he announced Bluege was his choice. "I never considered any other man except Bluege after Stanley Harris resigned," he said. "Ossie deserved a chance at the job after being with the club for 20 years."

Bluege was blushing as he re-

See NATS, Page 5, Column 2.

Weary G.W. Bows to Hot Citadel Team

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Charleston, Oct. 10.—Twelve inches of South Carolina sod which separated George Washington University's weary gridmen from a big touchdown cost the Colonials a place among the unbeaten teams of the conference here today as they took a 14-2 beating at the hands of The Citadel.

One touchdown would not have made much difference in the final score but midway in a fourth quarter of a thrill-packed ball game G. W. was trailing only 7-2 and had the ball on The Citadel's 1-foot line. That is when it would have made the difference, as the final Bull Dog score came after a pass interception of a desperate G. W. aerial in the fading moments.

Sophomore Joe Bernet, a driving fullback from Mount Carmel, Pa., had pounded The Citadel line for 43 yards on 11 consecutive bucks into the line but his great iron man performance was for naught when on the twelfth attempt, from the 1-foot line on fourth down, he was stopped for no gain. He barely made his way off the field and flopped on the bench a dead-tired, game youngster.

G. W. was beaten because The Citadel had Handy Andy Victor, who won all-conference sophomore

See WASH, Page 6, Column 5.

Manhattan Guardsmen Beat Villanova, 20-13

Philadelphia, Oct. 10 (AP).—Led by Charlie Vaughan, who passed for two touchdowns and paved the way for the third, an alert Manhattan Beach Coast Guard eleven upset Villanova, 20 to 13, before 15,000 at Shibe Park tonight. It was the third straight win for the Tars, who previously had walloped Brooklyn College and City College of New York.

Football Scores

LOCAL AND NEARBY

Maryland	0	0	20	7—27
Rutgers	7	0	0	6—13
William and Mary	0	0	7	0— 7
Harvard	0	0	0	7— 7
Western Maryland	0	7	0	0— 7
Boston U.	0	0	0	0— 0
V. M. I.	20	0	12	6—38
Virginia	6	6	6	0—18
Davidson	0	0	0	0— 0
V. P. I.	3	2	3	8—16
George Washington	0	2	0	0— 2
The Citadel	7	0	0	7—14
Manhattan	0	0	0	7—7
Georgetown	6	0	3	0—9

Howard-Shaw, canceled.

SOUTH

Dayton	0	0	0	6— 6
Tennessee	13	7	7	7—34
Georgia Navy	7	6	13	6—26
Duke	6	0	0	6—12
South Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0
West Virginia	0	6	0	7—13
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	0— 7
Kentucky	0	6	0	0— 6
Rice	0	7	0	0— 7
Tulane	6	7	3	2—18
Chattanooga	0	6	0	6—12
Georgia Tech	7	7	16	0—30
Georgia	0	14	27	7—48
Mississippi	0	0	0	13—13
Pensacola Fliers	0	0	0	0— 0
Alabama	7	6	7	7—27

Prairie View, 14; Xavier, 0.
Florida, 6; Auburn, 0.
Wake Forest, 14; Furman, 6.
Raleigh Naval, 19; N. C. State, 7.
La. Negro Normal, 12; Philander Smith, 0
South Carolina State, 7; Morehouse, 6.
Appalachian, 27; High Point, 0.
Hampton, 15; Greensboro A. and T., 0.
Kentucky State, 52; Alabama A. & M., 0.
West Liberty, 20; Glenville, 13.
Tennessee Tech, 0; Morris Harvey, 0.
Auburn (B team), 20; Fort Benning, 0.
Bluefield, 15; North Carolina State, 12.
Florida A. and M., 26; Alabama State, 0.
Catawba, 21; Camp Davis, 14.
Miami, 65; Tampa, 6.
Allen, 9; Bethune Cookman, 0.

EAST

Brown	0	14	14	0—28
Columbia	0	14	0	7—21

See SCORES, Page 5, Column 3.

Favored Auburn Bows To Florida 'Gators, 6-0

Gainesville, Fla., Oct 10 (AP).—The Florida 'Gators upset heavily favored Auburn, 6 to 0, before a crowd of 10,000 in an exciting Southeastern Conference football game tonight.

Navy Marches Down the Field With Cameron Carrying Ball

Associated Press Photo

Shaking loose after splitting the center of the Princeton line, Capt. Alan Cameron (No. 34) sprints 15 yards in the first period of the Navy-Princeton game yesterday at Yankee Stadium. Goudie (No. 89) leads the downfield interference, while Bob Sandbach (No. 32) and Bob Perina (No. 18) along with two other Princeton teammates seek to down the runner

Army Strikes Early With Air Attack to Rout Cornell, 28-8

98-Yard Run Nets Big Red Lone Score

Undersecretary Of War Patterson Cheers Cadets On In Michie Stadium

By the Associated Press

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10.—Army struck Cornell from the air at the outset of their game today and dealt a jolt from which the Big Red never recovered, the Cadets going on to win about as they pleased, 28 to 8, before 12,000 fans in Michie Stadium.

With Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson helping the Cadet Corps cheer them on, the soldiers scored twice in the first period, again in the second and shoved across a final touchdown in the fourth quarter. They were on the Cornell one-yard line when the game ended. They roundly outplayed their old rivals from Ithaca in every department.

Hank Mazur Is Brilliant

The game really was decided in the opening minutes of play. Capt. Hank Mazur, a brilliant player all day for the Army cause, ran the kickoff back to his own 28-yard line, and two spectacular plays later the ball was over the Cornell goal line for a touchdown.

Mazur first took the ball from Ralph Hill, faded back perhaps 15 yards and heaved a pass a mile to Lester Salzer, his left end. Salzer was hauled down on the 23 by the shaken Cornellians, but it was only a momentary reprieve. On the next play, Hill took the ball on a deep reverse and swept around his own left end to score standing up. Edward Murphy went in to place kick the first of four extra points and the Army was on its way.

Before the period ended the Mazur-to-Hill pass combination went 57 yards for another touchdown, the pay-off pitch traveling 10 yards into Hill's arms in the end zone. In the second quarter, with Cornell still groping helplessly, the Army seconds plunged and passed their way 27 yards to a third score.

Davis Dashes 98 Yards

Cornell's touchdown came in the third period on the most spectacular play of the game. Stalled on the big Red's 14-yard line on fourth down, Mazur shot a pass into the right corner of the field, intended for Hill, but Ken Davis of Cornell gathered it in on his own 2-yard line and raced 98 yards up the side line to score. Given brilliant blocking on the way, Davis never was more than a few yards from the side stripe as he made his long run. Joe Anderson's placement for extra point was blocked.

Army came back to go 34 yards for its final score midway of the fourth quarter, big Tom Lombard plunging over from the five after Ed Rafalko, another substitute, had put it there with a 13-yard end-around sprint.

A 15-yard holding penalty that backed Army up to its own 5-yard line paved the way for a Cornell safety late in the game. The center snap went far over Wood's head, giving Cornell two points that didn't help much.

Army.		Cornell.
Salzer	L.E.	Mosser
Merritt	L.T.	Mead
Wilson	L.G.	Hirsch
Wydlinski	Center	Cushing
Masterson	R.G.	Dillon
Olds	R.T.	Swanson
Crowell	R.E.	Rogers
Jarrell	Q.B.	Saylor
Maxey	L.H.	Armbruster
Hill	R.H.	Robinson
Troxell	F.B.	Wright

Army	14	7	0	7	—28
Cornell	0	0	6	2	—8

Touchdowns—Hill (2), Hall (sub for Mazur), Lombardo (sub for Hill), Davis (sub for Wright). Points after touchdown—Murphy (2) (sub for Wilson, placements). Safety—Woods (grounded ball behind end zone). Substitutions—(Army) Ends, Hennessy, Rafalko, Preston; tackles, Romanek, Scott; guards, Sampson, Murphy, Welch; center, Stahle; backs, Lombardo, Hall, Woods, Daniel, Anderson, Pulliam, Roberts; (Cornell) ends, Westphal, Lansing; tackles, Paul, Furman, Doe; guards, Glas, Kutz, Heinith; center, Cohn; backs, Davis, Gordon, Wheeler, Pierce, Dankas, Anderson.

Hot Colgate Victor Over Dartmouth

By the United Press

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 10.—A fast and powerful Colgate team moved swiftly through the air and on the ground to defeat a determined Dartmouth team, 27-19, today. Combining Mike Micka's blasting line plunges with the passes of Al Hanover, Coach Andy Kerr's Red Raiders avenged last season's 18-6 setback at the hands of the Indians.

Hanover climaxed a 63-yard march by throwing a 20-yard pass to Jules Yakapovitch to open the scoring. Guard Bob Orlando converted. Dartmouth similated the Colgate drive almost immediately with one of its own, Ray Wolfe tossing a 26-yard scoring pass to Left End Monahan.

Dartmouth later was forced back to its own 10-yard line, and tried two passes from punt formation. Mike Micka intercepted Wolfe's second pass and sprinted almost to the goal line. He went over on the next play.

Dartmouth.		Colgate.
Monahan	L.E.	Batorski
Anderson	L.T.	Vohs
Dampier	L.G.	Orlando
Brown	Center	Greer
Antuzzi	R.G.	Thomas
Dankas	R.T.	Endres
Crowley	R.E.	Furey
Burroughs	Q.B.	Fox
Wolfe	L.H.	Hanover
Kast	R.H.	Yakapovitch
Douglas	F.B.	Micka

Dartmouth	0	6	7	6	—19
Colgate	7	6	14	0	—27

Touchdowns — Yakapovitch, Monahan, Micka (2), McQuade, Douglas, Wolfe. Points after touchdown—Orlando (3). Kast. Substitutions—(Dartmouth) Ends, Cannon, Arnold; guards, Holmes, McKinnon; center, Leopold; backs, Frost, Carey, Pulliam; (Colgate) end, White; tackle, Bolewski; guards, Poinchuk, Thomas; center, Andrako; backs, Hart, Dughi, McQuade, Pilmacy. Referee—W. T. Halleran. Umpire—W. J. Fenderrast (Colby). Field Judge—A. J. Booth (Yale). Head linesman—O. B. MacDonald (Lehigh).

Down Goes a Hoya Defender as Manhattan Scores

Post Staff Photo

Tommy Donovan of Manhattan takes little notice of Frank Dornfeld (3) on the play that accounted for the Jaspers' only touchdown as it was defeated by Georgetown last night, 9-7. He went over in the final period after a short line buck

Old Liners Win Over Rutgers By 27-13 Score

MARY, from Page 1.

Rigby went over twice in Maryland's hot third period, once on Mont's 21-yard aerial and again on a 31-yard push through right tackle and into the clear.

To say that Rutgers started off with a bang is an understatement. In less than 20 seconds after Bill Byrd's toe had slapped the opening kickoff deep into Scarlet territory, the invaders held a rockbound lead This is how it happened:

Harold Connors, junior back, moved under the kick-off on his own 5 but suffered a nervous attack, fumbled and finally chased the ball down on the 3. He stormed into a wedge of Old Liners, saw it dissolve as the result of a few shoulder-high bump blocks.

Nobody laid a hand on the frail 170-pound back as he raced down the center of the field. Maryland's wedge was still there, but inverted and very futile as Connors went a total of 97 yards to cross the goal. The amazement of spectators was complete when Bela Rieger, another junior, booted a perfect placement.

Except for one zealous but unidentified Rutgers blocker, no one left his feet during the stunning dash. Maryland's defenders simply stood spellbound until it was too late.

The Old Liners found themselves slightly as the first half progressed. They amassed a 4-2 edge in first downs in two quarters, but never made a serious threat. A veritable epidemic of fumbles, intercepted passes and just plain sloppy play struck both clubs. The stands had to be satisfied with an excellent kicking duel between Mont and Rieger until half time.

Maryland got warm immediately after the second-half kick-off. On the first play it attempted, Wright squirmed through a hole over right guard and wasn't brought down until he had covered exactly 60 yards. From the Rutgers 22 the ball was moved to the 11, and on first down Wright grabbed a 4-foot lateral from Mont and went over. Mont missed the kick that would have tied the count at 7-7.

Maryland.		Rutgers.
James	L.E.	Poiner
Dittmar	L.T.	Greenberg
Nardo	L.G.	Osinski
Byrd	Center	MacDonald
Jarmoska	R.G.	Nedvins
Conrad	R.T.	Hoosen
Gilmore	R.E.	Weiner
Mont	Q.B.	Dennis
Mier	L.H.	Connors
Werner	R.H.	Ratti
Wright	F.B.	Rieger

Maryland	0	0	20	7	—27
Rutgers	7	0	0	6	—13

Touchdowns—Connors (rushing), Wright (2) (lateral from Mont, rushing), Rigby (2) (pass from Mont, rushing), Rieger (rushing). Points after touchdown—Rieger (placement), Mont (3) (placements). Substitutions—(Maryland) Chevanes, g.; Vincent, t.; Couch, t.; Rigby, b.; Tucker, g.; Booth, e.; Hoopengardner, b.; Holbeck, b.; Schneider, b.; Hagerman, e.; DuBois, c.; Chaces, b.; Brenner, b.; Huffman, e.; Smoot, b.; O'Neil, g.; Barnes, b.; Flick, e.; Gunther, g.; Dekowan, g.; Gordy, e.; G. Hill, e., (Rutgers) Caruso, b.; Bandieri, b.; Jones, b.; Warts, b.; Zakarkas, b.; Forbes, b.; Brown, c.; Goldberger, g.; Layton, g.; Bonafede, g.; Heritage, e. Referee—Springs. Umpire—Doran. Head linesman—Compton. Field Judge—Kaufman.

STATISTICS

Maryland		Rutgers
13	First downs	5
8	First downs rushing	3
4	First downs passing	2
221	Yards rushing (net)	52
140	Yards passing	40
361	Total yards gained	92
5	Number of punts	11
45.5	Average yardage punts	34.4
91	Yards punts returned	61
44	Average distance kickoffs	55
52	Yards kickoffs returned	167
2	Own fumbles	2
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards penalized	35

Holy Cross Routs Fort Totten, 60-0

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 10 (AP).—The Holy Cross Crusaders scored their first victory in three starts today as they exploded a barrage of long runs to trample the Firt Totten Army eleven of Flushing, N. Y., 60-0, at Fitton Field before 6000 spectators.

Dick Gibson, Holy Cross lightweight back, crossed the goal line three times and passed to Ed Murphy for a fourth score. The other tallies came on a 25-yard sprint by Johnny Bezemes, a 1-yard plunge by Andy Natowich, a 40-yard tackle smash by Johnny Grigas, a 4-yard line plunge by Steve Murphy, and a 37-yard end run by Dan Weitekamp.

Harvard Gets Break, Ties W. and M., 7-7

Over Zealousness of Indians Paves Way For Crimson Score in Third-Period Drive

By the Associated Press

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 10.—Harvard's football team was never one to peer too closely at the molars of a gift horse, and that willingness to gamble enabled the more inept Crimson to battle to a 7-7 deadlock today with William and Mary's well-loaded forces.

The break came in the third period, when William and Mary, leading by virtue of a score in the first minute of the frame, was standing off a Harvard attack in Indian territory for only the second time in the somewhat dull game.

The overzealousness of the William and Marys doubtless proved their undoing for, with Harvard preparing to angle a kick into the coffin corner from the Indian 35, the Southern boys swarmed into the Crimson backfield to the accompaniment of the head linesman's horn.

Presented with 5 unexpected yards, the Harvards tried for the remaining 4 and a first down, and instead collected 11 by virtue of a pretty pass from Cleo O'Donnell, jr., a Crimson backfield spare, to Right End Len Cummings.

Paul Perkins, a bristling fullback replacement, accounted for another first down personally with three savage slams at the William and Mary left tackle. It was first down and 9 to the end zone as the fourth period opened and William and Mary started to heave at the Harvard running attack.

Whereupon, O'Donnell took the ball, scampered toward his left end and then tossed a diagonal pass into the far right flat. Perkins took the heave on the dead run on the 3, and stumbled from there into pay-off territory. Bill Barnes coolly split the uprights, as he converted the tying point.

William and Mary's score came soon after the second half opened, when Dave Bucher grabbed Walter Wilson's fumble. Harvey Johnson and Johnny Korczowski alternated for 28 yards and the score, Korczowski producing the touchdown and Johnson the point after.

W. and M.		Harvard.
Irwin	L.E.	Barnes
Bass	L.T.	Derwood
Ramsey	L.G.	Godfaith
Warrington	Center	J. Fisher
Holloway	R.G.	Smith
Fields	R.T.	Stannard
G. Knox	R.E.	Cummings
Forkovitch	Q.B.	Anderson
Lonacre	L.H.	Crawford
Bucher	R.H.	Wilson
H. Johnson	F.B.	W. Johnson

William and Mary	0	0	7	0	—7
Harvard	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Korczowski (for Forkovitch), Perkins (for W. Johnson). Points after touchdown—Johnson (place kick). Barnes (place kick).

Navy Beaten By Princeton By 10-0 Count

NAVY, from Page 1.

own right end for a first down on Navy's 8 and when the Middies held, Sandbach dropped back to the 15, squarely in midfield and placekicked a beautiful field goal that put the game beyond recall.

Navy was in Princeton's area much of the game, and early in the third period penetrated to the 9-yard line, but an incomplete pass into the end zone ended this one and the Tigers held for downs on two other occasions.

Princeton passed only six times and completed just two, but Perina's repeated faking was more valuable as a threat and helped the Tigers gain an advantage of 11 first downs to 9 and 159 yards gained rushing to 104.

Navy.		Princeton.
Wilcox	R.E.	Harr
Scharnberr	R.T.	Morris
Elliott	R.G.	Edwards
Fedon	Center	Douglas
Miller	L.G.	Kinniry
Chase	L.T.	Headley
Gewdle	L.E.	Schmon
Barksdale	Q.B.	West
Payne	L.H.	Sandbach
Cameron	R.H.	Perina
R. Martin	F.B.	Franke

Princeton	0	7	0	3	—10
Navy	0	0	0	0	—0

Princeton scoring—Touchdown, Franke; field goal, Sandbach (place kick). Point after touchdown, Sandbach (place kick). Substitutions—(Navy) Ends, Johnston, Channell, Strong, Evans, Labeon; tackles, Gilbody, Dean, Salisig, Knouf, Steves; guards, Knox, Elliott, Christianson; center, Martin; backs, Snyder, Gilliland, Hanbers, Siegfried; (Princeton) ends, Gallagher, Harding, Killian, Finney; tackles, Barringer, Kazan, Walker; guards, Barclay, Towers, Hubbell; centers, C. Brown, Feranand; backs, Van Nes, Marshall, Vieth, Sangren, St. John.

STATISTICS

Princeton		Navy
9	First downs	9
159	Yards gained by rushing (net)	104
6	Forward passes attempted	8
2	Forward passes completed	2
22	Yards gained by forward passes	30
3	Forward passes intercepted by	2
14	Yards gained, runback int. passes	21
31	Punting average (from scrimmage)	36
48	Total yards, kicks returned	113
45	Yards lost by penalties	20

*Includes punts and kickoffs.

Boston College Comes From Behind, Licks Clemson, 14-7

By the Associated Press

Boston, Oct. 10.—Boston College literally ran rings around a scrappy band of Clemson Tigers today, but the South Carolinians fought so strongly in the pinches that the Eagles were forced to come from behind with two last-half touchdowns to win, 14 to 7, before a crowd of 18,500 at Fenway Park.

Heavily favored at the start, Boston College ground out a grand total of 238 yards in rushing while holding the Tiger ground attack to a net loss of 26 yards, but Clemson scored early through passes and then fought off one goal-line assault after another.

Butch Butler, a shining star in the Southerners backfield, tossed four passes without a miss in the first period, after Capt. Charlie Wright had intercepted a Boston College toss at midfield, and then plunged across for a touchdown in his first try from the 4-yard line. Felix Marbury came into the game to place-kick the extra point.

Caught deep in their own territory after the second-half kick-off, when Clemson recovered a Mike Holovak fumble, Boston College then capitalized on its first big break of the game to tie the score. Fullback Mickey Connolly intercepted a Butler pass on the Eagle 20-yard line and scooted 80 yards for a score without being touched. Connolly's place kick went squarely between the uprights.

Co-Captain Holovak finally took personal charge of the proceedings for the Eagles in the final period, combining lightning thrusts outside and bull-like rushes through the line to cover most of the yardage in an 80-yard march to the final touchdown.

Even this drive was momentarily halted by the Tigers when Harry Franklin snatched a Connolly pass from the arms of a Boston College receiver on the Clemson 22-yard mark. But Vic Pallidino, Boston's sophomore guard, recovered a fumble on the first Clemson play, and Holovak took up his drive, finally pushing over from the 1-yard line.

Boston College.		Clemson.
Forbush	L.E.	Clark
G. Boulos	L.T.	Cagle
A. Fiorentino	L.G.	Hunter
Nannetta	Center	Wright
Canale	R.G.	Ostrom
Sisti	R.T.	Pierce
D. Currivan	R.E.	Storey
Doherty	Q.B.	Craig
Kiffelios	L.H.	Butler
Holovak	R.H.	Franklin
Connolly	F.B.	McCown

Clemson	7	0	0	0	—7
Boston College	0	0	7	7	—14

Touchdowns—Butler, Connolly, Holovak. Points after touchdown—Marbury (place-kick), Connolly (2) (placekicks).

Penn State Rallies, Beats Lehigh, 19-3

By the Associated Press

Bethlehem, Pa., Oct. 10.—A surprisingly stubborn Lehigh eleven scored first against Penn State today, but the heavily favored Nittany Lions came right back with three touchdowns for a 19-to-3 victory before a crowd of 8000.

The underdog Engineers put on several thrilling goal-line stands, but couldn't stop Freshman Larry Joe on a 65-yard punt return that accounted for one of State's touchdowns or two long passes that set up the other two 6-pointers by Jack Banbury and Bob Weitzel.

Lehigh, after stopping the first of State's many threats on the 19 early in the first period, put on a drive of its own. The Engineers got to the State 18 before being halted and Russ Jones just missed on a field goal try from a difficult angle.

Penn State.		Lehigh.
Kerns	L.E.	Attaway
Walters	L.T.	Clarke
Perugino	L.G.	Kurtz
Poland	Center	Shafer
Jaffurs	R.G.	Meserve
Schoonover	R.T.	Jones
Davis	R.E.	Jorgenson
Canal	Q.B.	Denham
Brown	L.H.	Herb Rhoner
Banbury	R.H.	Moravec
Weitzel	F.B.	Szymakowski

Penn State	0	6	7	6	—19
Lehigh	0	3	0	0	—3

Touchdowns—Banbury, Weitzel, Joe (sub for Brown). Point after touchdown—Canal (placement). Field goal—Szymakowski.

Marquette Routs Iowa State, 34-12

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 10 (AP).—Marquette's Hill Toppers, presenting a rip-roaring set of backs behind a powerful line, crushed Iowa State, 34 to 12, today to provide a dismal afternoon for the 7000 Cyclone partisans at their home football opener.

Hoyas Defeat Jaspers, 9-7 Under Lights

GEORGE, from Page 1.

suit, however, finally recovering his own fumble on the 9.

Barrett took two practice shots at the Jasper line before going over from the 2½-yard stripe. Many fans thought his last drive missed by inches. They saw him come to rest in the playing field but failed to see him go over and bounce back off wall of defenders. There was no question about Erickson's placement—it was far to the right.

The Hoyas got themselves a little insurance before the second half was three minutes old. Again an odd circumstance made it possible.

Unable to do anything with the kickoff, G. U., in the person of Dornfeld, got off a long kick to Lambert on the Jasper 15. Lambert did quite well up to the 22, but there fumbled and Agnew was on top of the ball before it stopped rolling. Short blasts brought the Hoyas to the 11, but there they choked.

Erickson was hustled into the game for a field goal try. And he made no mistake. It was a perfect 3-pointer, booted from a slight angle.

That play assumed an all-important aspect early in the final 15 minutes when Manhattan's big forward wall eventually paid dividends. The green-shirted invaders had made two thrilling advances, once to the hosts' 20 and again to the 28, before they took over on the Hoya 38. Billy Burns, 180-pound passing star, connected twice, and Frank Kiesecker contributed another toss that moved the ball to the Hoya 3. Long Paul Dromgoole was on the catching end of the last long slant, falling as he hugged the ball on the 3. Tommy Donovan plowed over on the first try and Manhattan trailed by only two points when Worst Cooly added the extra point.

Georgetown.		Manhattan.
Costello	L.E.	Worst
Pershak	L.T.	Guarnieri
Fenello	L.G.	Venutolo
Erickson	Center	Catapano
Worden	R.G.	Kapner
Sorte	R.T.	Faris
Duffey	R.E.	Dromgoole
Agnew	Q.B.	Ulrich
Dornfeld	L.H.	Lambert
McLaughlin	R.H.	Feako
Barrett	F.B.	Kiesecker

Georgetown	0	6	3	0	—9
Manhattan	0	0	0	7	—7

Touchdowns—Barrett (rushing), Donovan (rushing). Field goal—Erickson. Points after touchdown—Worst (placement). Substitutions: (Georgetown)—Robustelli, g; Spencer, g; Jaworski, t; Derringer, c; Miller, b; Gverovdeak, b; Morelli, e; Ota, t; Oberto, g; Bornheimer, e; (Manhattan) Kostenko, b; Barnes, b; Donovan, b; Schuessler, c; Fay, g; Heston, g; Kapner, g; Ludovico, g; Harkins, g; Kiely, t; Damiani, t; Li Volsi, c; Demarest, e.

STATISTICS

G. U.		Manhattan
5	First downs	11
80	Yards rushing	146
36	Yards for passing	49
66	Total gain	215
10	Number of forward passes	13
4	Passes completed	6
0	Passes intercepted	0
14	Number of kicks	9
25	Average distance	34
45	Yards runback	32
29	Yards kick-off runback	48
30	Yards penalty	15
5	Fumbles	5
3	Opponents' fumbles recovered	0
1	Touchdowns (run)	1
0	Touchdowns (pass)	0
0	Points after touchdown	1
2	Field goal	0
9	Total score	7

U. N. C. Holds Rams To Scoreless Tie

Fordham Pushes Tarheels All Over Field, But Chokes Up Near Goal Line Each Time

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Fordham's Rams pushed the North Carolina Tarheels back and forth across the turf for 60 minutes at the Polo Grounds today but choked up every time they came within sight of the goal line and the intersectional grid battle wound up in a scoreless deadlock.

The green Fordham line, which fell apart in last week's loss to Tennessee, welded itself together to smother the Tarheel attack today, but goalward drives which the Rams staged in every period were pinched off by fumbles, pass interceptions or a stiffening Carolina defense.

The Rams missed their greatest opportunity in the last minute of the final quarter, a period enlivened by a wrestling match between two opposing players which threatened to spread through both teams.

George Babich, Fordham end, and Chas Highsmith, Tarheel center, engaged in the tugging duel after the latter had pounced rather heavily on Fordham Halfback George Cheverko who already had been tackled. Officials pulled them apart before any blows were struck, but players on both sides had started pairing off for fistic action.

Both scrappers were taken from the game, as was Creverko, who was hurt on the play.

That unscheduled activity, occurring at the Fordham 36-yard line, inspired the Rams, who hustled into their final futile drive.

North Carolina.		Fordham.
Bloomer	L.E.	Babish
Michaels	L.T.	Yackanich
Strayhorn	L.G.	Passovano
Highsmith	Cen or	Sabasteanski
Marshall	R.G.	McIntyre
Wolf	R.T.	Kell
Turner	R.E.	Mitinski
Cooke	Q.B.	Hearn
Myers	L.H.	Cheverko
Austin	R.H.	Andrejko
Croom	F.B.	Fillpowiez

Jackets Upset Richmond, 6 to 0, After Fumble

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10.—Randolph-Macon's scrapping Yellow Jackets won their first football victory over the University of Richmond since 1931 with a 6-0 triumph in City Stadium tonight before 4000 fans.

Co-Captain Ike Kovar plunged across for the touchdown from the 1-yard line early in the fourth period, climaxing a 17-yard drive from the point where Hartley Smith of the Jackets recovered a fumble by the Spiders' Co-Captain Warren Pace.

With Ervin Vaughan, the freshman star, alternating with Paul Isenberg, the amateur magician, the Yellow Jackets drove to the Richmond 5. Kovar charged into the line and was stopped a scant yard short of the goal but on the next try he plowed through the Richmond forewall for the winning score. Isenberg's placement attempt for the extra point was blocked.

The Jackets took command of the ball game after putting down two Richmond scoring bids in the first and second quarters.

Dog Trials Set

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10.—The annual fall field trial of the Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club will be held near this city on October 17 and 18. Open stakes will be held on Sunday.

Penn Crushes Listless Yale; Stiff, Odell Star

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10.—Pennsylvania, one of the most powerful football teams in the East, rolled up a 35 to 6 victory over a listless Yale University eleven today, plunging the hopeful college campus back into the gloom from which it emerged briefly a week ago.

It was a welcome victory for Coach George Munger's eleven over a Yale team coached by Howie Odell, Munger's backfield coach last year. The Penn team completely overwhelmed Odell's squad, scoring in every period, and rolling up 356 yards in rushing to minus 32 for Yale.

Fullback Bert Stiff, Penn's candidate for All-America honors, and Halfback Bob Odell, brother of the Yale coach, were the chief ground-gainers until Munger sent in his reserves in the second half. Stiff scored two touchdowns, and Odell aided in setting up the plays.

Yale Fails to Get Started

Bob Brundage, who took over where Stiff left off, went on to score twice also.

Yale played poorly throughout the one-sided contest and except for a brief flurry at the start of the second half was completely outclassed. The Yale rooters, hopeful that a new era of victories would come with the appointment of Odell, were roused momentarily when Yale recovered a fumble by Odell and scored in one play.

Hugh Knowlton tossed a wavering pass to Townsend Hoopes for a touchdown from the Penn 21 and that was all. Penn recovered its poise quickly and went on to score again and again.

Penn opened its assault in the first period when Stiff scored on a 22-yard dash through center after setting up the play with two runs of 20 and 10 yards. The visitors, never letting up pressure against a weak Yale line, notched two more touchdowns in the second period.

Odell, a pasing expert, tossed a touchdown pass to Halfback John Welsh, and a moment later, Odell and Welsh began a combined drive which ended when Brundage plunged two years to a score. Dick Martin kicked the extra points, and Penn led, 20 to 0, at the half.

After Yale's third period score, Penn came right back. After a drive from mid-field Stiff took it over from the four-yard line. Martin kicked the point. Then, Penn linemen, pouring through the Yale defenses, blocked a Yale kick for a two-point safety.

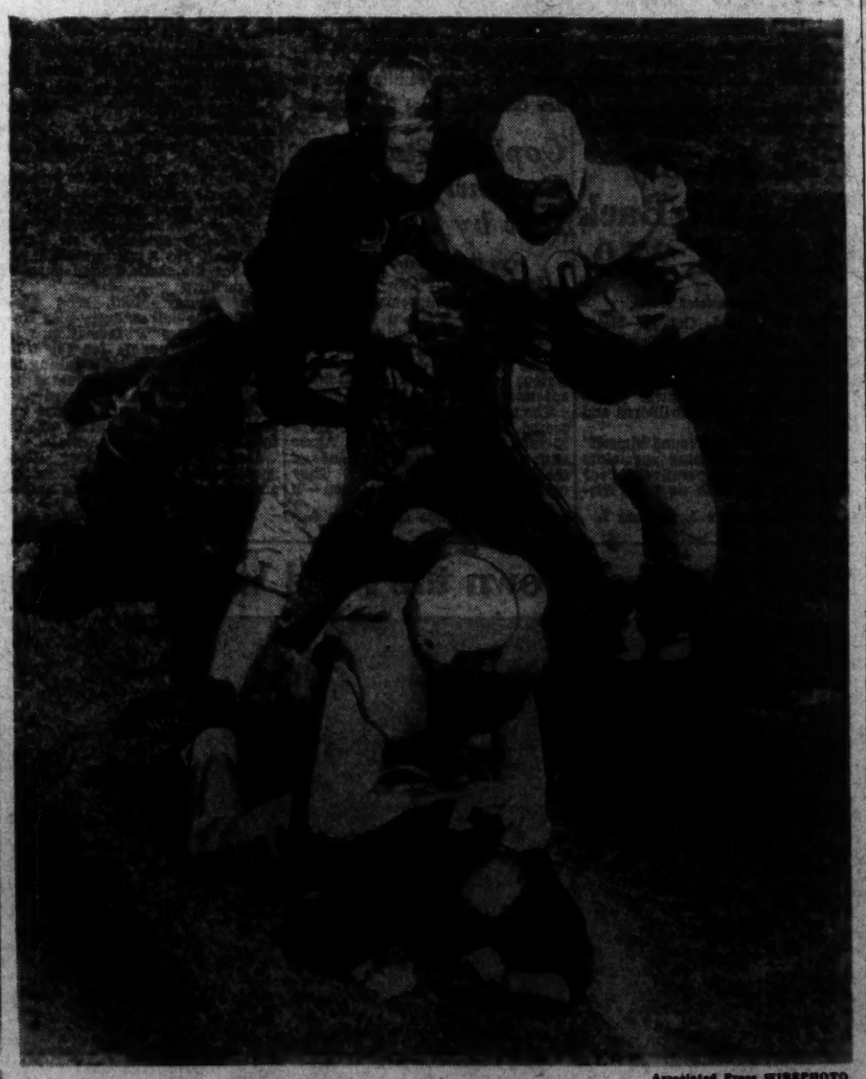
In the final period, Brundage did almost a one-man job. He went over for the final tally midway through the period. O'Brien's kick for the point was blocked.

Yale.		Penn.
Sargeant	L.E.	Kuszynski
Stack	L.T.	Donaldson
Davison	L.G.	Shikman
Messler	Center	Weismuller
Smith	R.G.	Grain
Deber	R.T.	Gallagher
Bast	R.E.	Nelson
Walker	Q.B.	Martin
Knowlton	L.H.	Odell
Hoopes	R.H.	Welsh
Ferguson	F.B.	Stiff

Yale	0	0	0	6	—6
Penn	0	14	9	6	—35

Touchdowns—Stiff (2), Welsh, Brundage (2). Hoopes. Safety—(Penn ball blocked kick). Points after touchdown—Martin (3). Substitutes—(Yale). Ends, Green, Miller, Jenkins; tackles, Kiendl, Elwell, Overlock; backs, Scovill, Town, Mahoney, Taylor, First, Willoughby; (Penn) ends, Davis, Collins, Grezenik, Broderick; tackles, Gallagher, Cooper; guards, Dibattista, Nelson, Laws; backs, McCarthy, Fiats, Miller, Brundage, Bruett, Kopf, O'Brien, Lacaze, Gifford, Muller, Motsan. Referee—M. O. Dorhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—D. L. Daley (Boston College). Field Judge—C. M. Waters (Williams). Head linesman—Joseph McKenney (Boston College).

A Tarheel Finds Free Land at End



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Joe Austin (10), University of North Carolina halfback, aided by a piece of effective blocking, clicks off a short gain around Fordham's right end on a reverse in the first quarter of the game yesterday at the Polo Grounds, New York. Fordham End George Babich (87) tries vainly to stop the Tarheel

Brown Wins As Margarita Stars, 28-21

By the Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10.—Hank Margarita, so weak from an attack of flu, he could gain only 117 yards during the third period, romped all over Baker Field today as he and his Brown University mates downed Columbia, 28 to 21.

The patient, who reportedly lost 10 pounds during the past seven days while battling the microbes, four times squirted around under or over the line of scrimmage for excursions of more than 20 yards. One of the jaunts was good for 39 yards and another for 51.

Margarita had to do all his running from scrimmage. So well did the Columbia board of strategy believe the accounts of his illness that every punt and kickoff was angled out of bounds. And so "convinced" were the Brown coaches of Margarita's illness that when the halfback lost his shirt in a fourth period pile-up they immediately appeared with a second—with the correct numerals on it.

Brown.		Columbia.
Delaney	L.E.	Reed
Pilcher	L.T.	Hazeltine
Fortberg	L.G.	DeMartini
Boelen	Center	Klosowski
Twohey	R.G.	Stefula
Corsino	R.T.	Oliver
Smith	R.E.	Kolodne
Patten	Q.B.	Horvath
Warnerith	L.H.	Governali
Rand-k	R.H.	Gerguson
Savage	F.B.	Sofenel

Brown	0	14	14	0	—28
Columbia	0	14	0	7	—21

Touchdowns—Warnerith (2), Windnagle (for Delaney), Rand-k, Patten (2), Reed. Points after touchdown—Patten (4) (placement), Ferrarini (3) (placement) (sub for Governali).

Muha's Brilliant Play Humbles Virginia, 38-18, for V. M. I.

Captain Joe Tallies Three Touchdowns

Triple-Threat Back Passes to a Pair Of Goals; Also Kicks Two Extra Points

By Barton Pattie
Associated Press Sports Writer

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 10—Staging the most spectacular one-man show of his brilliant football career, Virginia Military Institute's Capt. Joe Muha, 210-pound triple threat from McKees Rocks, Pa., tallied three touchdowns, passed for two others and kicked two extra points in the Cadets 38-to-18 victory over the University of Viiginia today. A homecoming crowd of 8000 saw the thrill-packed contest.

Reminiscent of performances put on in Scott Stadium here by Virginia's own All-American Bill Dudley, Muha mauled Virginia's line for 195 yards in 17 rushes, completed 5 of 12 passes for 81 more, intercepted one Cavalier aerial for a 30-yard runback for a touchdown and rolled like a runaway truck for 45 yards and another touchdown after catching a pass.

V. M. I.'s first touchdown came on Muha's 11-yard overhead to Bill Ward. Shortly afterward Muha rifled another to Steele McIntyre, end, who made a 43-yard trip to the payoff stripe.

Two Kicks Blocked

V. M. I. fumbles put Virginia in scoring position three times. Herb Muthall rounded his left end for 15 yards for the initial Cavalier touchdown and Tom Gillette pitched 12 yards to end Tom Dudley, brother of Bill, for the second. Gillette tossed to Eddie Bryant on a 21-yard play for the last Virginia score.

Touchdown starved after a scoreless tie with Clemson and a 7-6 loss to Temple, V. M. I. launched their colorful offensive on the first play after the opening kick-off when Muha, gambling on an aerial on his own 38, connected with Ward for a 17-yard gain. The Keydets kept right on marching from there. A 14-yard plunge by Muha and a 15-yard dash by Sotnyk highlighting the advance, which was climaxed by Muha's touchdown heave to Ward.

Recovers Blocked Kick

Blocked kicks gave V. M. I. two rapid-fire touchdowns in the third period. Clyde Ellington, the Keydets' capable tackle, recovered the first block, thrown by the entire left side of the Cadet line, on Virginia's 3. Muha plunged over. Mike Ducko, Cadet right guard, smacked down another boot by Virginia's Gillette a moment later, with Paul Louis, center, recovering on the Virginia 12. Muha got 5, and Sotnyk crashed over to give V. M. I. 32 points.

Undaunted, the Cavaliers came right back with their third tally. Willie Stagg, Keydet sub back, fumbled, and Milt Parlow, Virginia center, recovered on the V. M. I. 24. Bryant took a pass from Gillette on the 13 and was too fast for the V. M. I. secondary. V. M. I. coach Pooley Hubert used every man on the bench in the final period, and took out Muha after his star back had snagged a pass from Virginia's Gillette and rolled like a giant bowling ball for 30 yards and a touchdown.

V. M. I.		Virginia.
McCullough	L.E.	Dudley
Ellington	L.T.	Seiler
Ducko	L.G.	Capper
Louis	Center	Uhlein
Minton	R.G.	Lakin
Marks	R.T.	Parlow
Stagg	R.E.	Hill
Sotnyk	Q.B.	Gillette
Ward	L.H.	Rea
Matthews	R.H.	Munhall
Muha	F.B.	Krolick

V. M. I.	20	0	12	6	—38
Virginia	0	6	6	6	—18

Touchdowns—Ward, McIntyre (sub for Sloan), Muha (3), Sotnyk, Munhall, Dudley, Bryant (sub for Rea). Points after touchdown—Muha (3) (placements).

Vanderbilt Scores, 7 to 6, Over Kentucky

By the Associated Press

Lexington, Ky., Oct. 10.—Jack Jenkins' toe gave Vanderbilt University a 7-6 football victory over the University of Kentucky today and sent the Commodores off to a good start in the Southeastern Conference race.

It was the second conference loss for Kentucky this season by failure to score that important point after a touchdown. Earlier Georgia nosed out the Wildcats, 7-6.

Walter Simmons, sophomore scatback, tallied Vandy's touchdown on a beautiful 47-yard dash in the second quarter after the Commodores had been stopped earlier in the period on the goal line. Jenkins booted the ball squarely between the uprights.

Kentucky matched the touchdown a few minutes later when Bill Griffin, substitute Kentucky tackle, recovered Simmons' fumble of a punt on Vandy's 17. Phil Cutchin passed to Carl Athaus, who was tackled on the 1 and on the next play, Fullback Bob Herbert crashed over. Phil Kuhn's conversion attempt was blocked and that proved to be the ball game.

Vanderbilt.		Kentucky.
Baird	L.E.	Stenzel
Satterfield	L.T.	Johnson
Powell	L.G.	Colvin
Holder	Center	Walker
Stober	R.G.	Beck
Hamilton	R.T.	Wood
Cain	R.E.	Thien
Zebrowski	Q.B.	Moseley
Moore	L.H.	Cutchin
Jenkins	R.H.	Kuhn
Rabold	F.B.	Herbert

Vanderbilt	0	7	0	0	—7
Kentucky	0	0	0	0	—0

Vanderbilt scoring — Touchdown, Simmons (sub for Zebrovich); point after touchdown, Jenkins (placekick). Kentucky scoring—Touchdown, Herbert.

League Football

Two games are scheduled today in the Washington Gridiron conference at Lincoln Park, Oxon Hill, Md. Yellow Jackets meet Capitol View at 1 p. m. and Willow Trees play Golden Bears at 3 p. m.

A Flying General Wings Away From Western Tacklers for 12-Yard Gain

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Johnny Gardiner, speedy Washington and Lee High School back, is shown hurdling would-be tacklers for a 12-yard gain in the third period of yesterday's game in which Western High was beaten, 32-7. No. 60 is Lindquist of Western

Mountainers Smother Old South Carolina

By the Associated Press

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 10.—Providing a minor upset, Coach Bill Kern of the West Virginia Mountaineers cannily mixed his veterans and freshmen to such advantage today that they smothered an outclassed South Carolina squad, 13 to 0, in the second meeting of the two teams.

A crowd of 8046 in Mountaineer Stadium saw the home team register touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters and hold the Gamecocks helpless throughout.

The two squads had met once before, in 1939, and played a 6-6 tie.

Rex Enright's South Carolinians who two weeks ago held Tennessee 0-0 were able to pick up only three first downs to 15 for the West Virginians, on the rebound from a 33-0 lacing from Boston College last week.

After a scoreless first quarter, Kern put in a batch of substitutes and they came through handily.

After West Virginia had recovered a South Carolina fumble on the Gamecocks' 34-yard line the subs started a march which ended at the goal line.

Dick Leonard, freshmen fullback from Tiltonsville, O., started with a run which got to the South Carolina 18. A first down via a pass to the 5-yard line set things up for Leonard to make the touchdown. His try for the extra point failed.

South Carolina.		West Virginia.
Leitner	L.E.	Clark
Dusel	L.T.	Kulakowski
Milner	L.G.	Corum
Sossamon	Center	Benjamin
Hall	R.G.	Pealish
Middlebrooks	R.T.	Paulin
Harrison	R.E.	Spelock
McMillian	Q.B.	Barnette
Dunham	L.H.	Marlin
Rice	R.H.	McElwee
Rookie	F.B.	Schrader

West Virginia	0	6	0	7	—13
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Leonard (for Schrader), Martin. Point after touchdown—McElwee (placement). Substitutions—(South Carolina) End, Meiser; tackle, Stevenson; guards, Lane, Allen; center, Tate; backs, O'Hara, Cantore, Sideman; (West Virginia) ends, Morecraft, Montone; tackles, Powell, Dattola; guards, Williams, Cimino; center, Pozega; backs, Dutton, Knapp, Richmond, Kellnski Bell, Sheets, Palmer, Gardner, Leonard.

V. P. I. Displays Varied Scoring Tactics to Win, 16-0

Gobblers Turn in Fancy Point-Getting Job To Defeat Davidson; McClure's Toe Fails

By the Associated Press

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 10.—Virginia Tech's scrappy football team employed a strong running attack and every scoring device in the football book today, except the point after touchdown, to defeat Davidson's Wildcats before 4,000 spectators by 16 to 0.

Incidentally, the failure to kick the point after touchdown from placement was the first miss of the year for Roger McClure, the true-toed boy from Glasgow, W. Va., who made up for his failure by booting two field goals in four tries from much more distant points.

The winning margin was exactly the same as that last year, when Tech defeated Davidson on the Wildcat field.

Tech scored in every period, although only one touchdown was pushed across, this in the final period at the end of a 65-yard drive. The Engineers rolled up 15 first downs to 5 for Davidson and gained 214 yards by rushing and 55, by passing to 47 net rushing and zero passing for the Wildcats, who failed to make a serious scoring threat.

Mixing their attack well inside and outside the tackles, the Techmen marched down the field in the final period with Joe Foltz, Mase Blandford, Al McCaugherty and Fred Ashworth taking their turn as ball carriers, to plant the ball on Davidson's four-yard stripe. On the fourth down Ashworth passed to Jim Norment, sub end, who made a diving catch for a touchdown. McClure's placement effort was wide.

Prior to the touchdown drive the Engineers tallied a field goal in the first period, a safety in the second, another field goal in the third and completed the weird scoring with a safety just before the final whistle.

Two additional attempts for field goals by McClure, one in the second period and one in the third, failed to click.

The stout Tech defense turned back every effort of the North Carolinians to advance into Tech's end of the field. Coach Gene McEvers' club never threatened, and its farthest point of advance was to the Davidson 40-yard line after an exchange of kicks in the fourth period. Ashworth intercepted a pass by Washburn on the next play to start Tech on the touchdown drive.

Davidson.		Virginia Tech.
Patterson	L.E.	Lawson
Shaw	L.T.	Maskas
Taylor	L.G.	Vallet
Burke	Center	Davis
Moore	R.G.	Pearce
Rainer	R.T.	Judy
F. Williams	R.E.	Chasen
Hicks	Q.B.	McClure
C. Peters	L.H.	Foltz
Roush	R.H.	Ashworth
Lacy	F.B.	Blandford

Virginia Tech	3	3	3	8	—16
Davidson	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdown—Norment (sub for Chasen). Field goals—McClure (2 placements). Safeties—F. Williams (downed behind Davidson goal), and automatic safety against Davidson team (Maskas, Tech, downed blocked punt behind end zone at Davidson end of field). Substitutions—(Davidson): Ends, Y. Peters, O'Blair, Dunn, Brinaegar; tackles, Gwynn, Hay; guards, Floyd, McLean; center, Bingham; backs, Durant, Washburn, Ehir, E. Williams, Frederick. (Tech): Ends, Clark, Wilson, Norment; tackles, Mangnino, Hodges, Massie, Garth; guards, Bercher, Belcher, Warner; centers, Hoffman, Berry; backs, T. Johnson, McClaugherty, Sarnotte, Vincent, Duda, James, Gallagher, Wright.

Georgia Pre-Flights Trounce Duke, 26-12

Frank Filchock, former Redskin, Engineers Skycrackers' Victory; Passes to Scores

By the Associated Press

Durham, N. C., Oct. 10.—Georgia's Navy Preflight School handed once-powerful Duke its second consecutive defeat of the season today, 26 to 12, before a crowd of 7500.

Frank Filchock, formely of Indiana University and the Washington Redskins, engineered the victory march over the Blue Devils, who only a week before were dropped by Wake Forest.

Duk'es line, however, snapped from the doldrums of last week and held the Skycrackers time and again—once with the Navy men on the 4 with a first down.

Filchock passed to Orban Sanders, from Texas University, for 8 yards and a touchdown in the first quarter. Bob Foxx, former Tennesssee back, converted.

The Skycrackers scored twice in the third, once on a 12-yard pass from Filchock to Hershel Ramsey, formerly of Texas Tech and the Philadelphia Eagles, and again when Don Hightower, from the College of Marshall, Tex., returned a punt 92 yards. Foxx converted after the second touchdown, but missed later attempts. The Navy men scored their final touchdown in the fourth on Filchock's 7-yard pass over the goal to Foxx.

Tom Davis, hefty back, made both Duke touchdowns, the first in the opening period on a 3-yard burst after Benny Cittandino intercepted a Navy pass and again in the last quarter on a 4½-yard plunge. Bob Gantt failed in both efforts at conversion.

Buddy Luper, Blue Devil sophomore making his first appearance, returned a punt 23 yards to the Navy 27 in the last period, and he and Davis took turns carrying the ball to the goal line.

Georgia Naval.		Duke.
English (Tulane)	L.E.	B. Smith
Blandin (Tulane)	L.T.	Nanni
Lumpkin (Georgia)	L.G.	Burns
Whitlow (Rice)	C.	C. Davis
Crimmins (Ala. Poly)	R.G.	Sprecht
Edmiston (Texas)	R.T.	Poole
Plasecky (Duke)	R.E.	Morgan
Mihos (Tulane)	Q.B.	Long
Filchock (Indiana)	L.H.	Luper
Sims (Tulane)	R.H.	Garver
Tully (Texas St.)	F.B.	T. Davis

Georgia Naval	7	0	13	6	—26
Duke	6	0	0	6	—12

Touchdowns—Sanders (for Tully), Ramsey (sub for Plasecky), Hightown and Foxx (for Simms), A. Davis (2). Points after touchdown—Foxx (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Georgia Naval) Ends, Poole, Boolan, Storrs; tackles, White, Davis; guards, Hickerson, Suffridge, Kirchner, Anderson, Zahlin; center, Echols; backs, Foxx, Sanders, Timmons, Patterson, Hightower, Bowen, Doss, (Duke) ends, Citadino, Gantt, Beamer; tackles, Luckes, Stough; guard, Troxell, center, Bethune; backs, Bute, Vann, E. Jones, M. Jones and H. Smith.

Tennessee Easily Downs Dayton, 34 to 6

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 10.—Tennessee unleashed a running attack to score in every period today for an easy victory over Dayton's Fliers, 34 to 6, before 8000 fans.

The Ohioans' talley came in the last quarter to climax a 70-yard march, Back Jim Fenton snagging Don Pinciotti's 15-yard bullet and dragging Tennessee's Long 5 yards across for the losers' only touchdown.

Tennessee punched its first marker through early in the first quarter, West Virginia's Jim Gaffney racing down the sidelines, unmolested, for 40 yards. Cashing in on a fumble soon thereafter by Dayton's aerial performer, Bill Knisey, Gaffney ran the second score across for 18 yards.

From then on out the Volunteers prepped for their engagement next Saturday with Alabama, their offensive jaunts interrupted only thrice the remaining distance.

Dayton	0	0	0	6	—6
Tennessee	13	7	7	7	—34

Touchdowns—Fenton; Gaffney, 2; Gold (for Fuson), Fuson (for Mitchell), Long (for Slater). Points after touchdown—Mitchell, 3 (placements), Meek (for Mitchell (placement).

Little Generals Rout Western High, 32 to 7

A superior Washington-Lee eleven chalked up its fourth victory in as many games this season when it smothered Western's Red Raiders, 32-7, at the former's capacity filled stadium yesterday.

Western surprised all by taking the kickoff and marching through a supposedly invincible Generals line until Red Raider Halfback Duke O'Connell pitched a touchdown pass to End Bryan Bell from the 12-yard line and the boys in red scored on a bewildered opponent. Bishop booted the extra point.

Again the Red Raiders went down field ploughing to the Virginians' 35 where a fresh Washington-Lee forward wall checked their progress and took over the ball.

Alternating around each end, the Generals worked their way to the Reds' 30 where the Washingtonians punted them back to the 44. Snagging a short pass from the 48, Leister galloped over the double line for the first Blue and Gray tally.

Coach Demming's famous screen pass play, in the second period, tossed by Jim Sprinkle to Eddie DeCelle who ran 85 markers, put the Generals ahead. Drukenmiller's conversion was blocked by Lindquist.

After recovering a Western fumble, Washington-Lee added six more points when Speinkle passed to Audry Williams who carried it to the 1-foot line. Sprinkle went through and Gardiner booted the seventh point.

Washington-Lee.		Western.
Winfield	L.E.	Lindquist
James	L.T.	Bishop
Lukens	L.G.	Alexander
Drukenmiller	Center	Tull
Warner	R.G.	Neam
Grimes	R.T.	Kidwell
Phillips	R.E.	Bradley
Long	Q.B.	Papanicolau
Gerber	L.H.	O'Connell
Sprinkle	R.H.	Gochenour
DeCelle	F.B.	Fendrich

Washington-Lee	0	20	12	0	—32
Western	7	0	0	0	—7

Touchdowns—Bell (pass from O'Connell), Leister (2) (rushing, interception and pass), Sprinkle (rushing), DeCelle (pass from Sprinkle). Points after touchdown—Bishop, Gardiner, Drakenmiller. Substitutions—(Washington-Lee) Williams, Stevens, Rawlinson, Stephens, Fitzgerald, Donker, Ferry, Broderick, Roland, Abel, Pumphrey, Shark, Washington, Gardiner, Trobia, Whitehouse, Huff, Carroll, Leister, Crunkelton, Earle, (Western) Bell, Davis, Miner, Rostler, Conway, Fenn, E. Gould, Gentile, Walker, Talbot, Millhearf, McMillian, Carpentier, Referee—Luten (Vanderbilt). Umpire—Farrell (Holy Cross). Head linesman—Sullivan (St. John's).

Underdog Furman Holds Wake Forest To 14-to-6 Score

Greenville, S. C., Oct. 10.—Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, conquerors of Duke last week, had no easy time whipping Furman's underdog Purple Hurricane tonight, 14 to 8, before 7,000 fans who saw two thrilling Furman runs in the Southern Conference football game.

The Deacons' passing and driving combination of Sacrinity and Cochran sparkled repeatedly to enable Sacrinity, Greensboro, N. C., sophomore back, to plunge over twice and boot the extra points in the second and third periods; but two beautiful runs by Capt. Dewey Proctor of the Hurricane put the roaring audience on edge.

N. C. State Loses To Airmen, 19-7

Raleigh, N. C., Oct 10 (AP).—Coming from behind in the second half with a surge of power, Coach Jim Crowley's North Carolina Navy Preflight team downed a stubborn North Carolina State Wolfpack here, 19-7, tonight before 10,000 thrilled fans.

The naval eleven scored early in the first period—in six plays after first receiving the ball, and the fans resigned themselves to a runaway game, but State fought back doggedly and converted a break into a touchdown that gave it a 7-6 lead.

Passes Down Rice For Tulane, 18 to 7

Lou Thomas Sparks Winners Before 25,000; Green Wave Line Hits Hard

By the Associated Press

New Orleans, Oct. 10.—Tow-topped Lou Thomas hit his ends with long passes and kicked a 35-yard field goal today to shatter Rice Institute's budding football reputation, 18-7, before a crowd of 25,000.

The Tulane line that had seemed bewildered against Auburn a week ago splashed steadily into the Rice secondary, crowding kicks and passes, intercepting two short passes and giving Thomas and his mates a strong screen for an offensive that scored twice through the air, again on Thamas' long goal kick and finally on a safety.

Tulane gained 110 yards passing to Rice's 97 and 184 on ground plays to Rice's 42.

The Green Wave opened scoring in the first quarter with a multiple pass from Walter McDonald to Thomas to End Marty Comer, netting 32 yards and a touchdown. Thomas' kick was no good.

In the second quarter a sophomore back, O. J. Key, pushed Tulane into a hole by running a Rice punt into his end zone and out again. Key was nailed on the Tulane 4, and a moment later punted weakly, allowing Rice to take over on Tulane's 26.

Rice's Virgil Eikenberg smashed to the Tulane 15 on two plays and Eikenberg pitched a fingertip pass to Wendell Williams behind the goal line. Lindsay Bowen kicked the extra point from placement.

Thomas launched a lightning 83-yard attack for Tulane in the late minutes of the quarter, racketing around right end from his 17 to his 49, then sailing a pass from there to End Arthur Porter, who twisted free of the defense and skipped 30 yards after the reception. Thomas' placement was good.

The game seesawed through most of the third quarter until Tulane's Tackle Roman Bentz made a leaping interception of Eikenberg's pass on the Rice 32. After several futile stabs at a ground drive Thomas kicked from the 35 for a field goal which split the uprights squarely.

Early in the fourth quarter Tulane's Julian Brignac, standing at midfield, peeled a punt out of bounds on the Rice 3.

Rice's J. C. Dickson tried a pass which fell incomplete behind the goal line for an automatic safety, ending the scoring.

Rice.		Tulane.
Lloyd	L.E.	Porter
Brannon	L.T.	Tessier
Newlin	L.G.	Mazinnis
Blackburn	Center	Stolen
Humble	R.G.	Holm
Malmberg	R.T.	Bentz
Scruggs	R.E.	Comer
Suttis	Q.B.	McDonald
Dickson	L.H.	Thomas
Jacob	R.H.	Ely
Dwelle	F.B.	Pracko

Rice	0	7	0	0	—7
Tulane	6	7	3	2	—18

Touchdowns—William (for Lloyd), Comer, Porter. Field goal—Thomas (placement). Points after touchdown—Bowen (for Scruggs) (placement); Thomas (placement). Safety—Dickson (incomplete pass behind goal line).

Georgetown Prep Triumphs, 20 to 12, OverCharlotte Hall

By the Associated Press

Charlotte Hall, Md., Oct. 10.—The little Hoyas of Georgetown handed Charlotte Hall gridmen their second defeat in as many years today, this time by a 20-12 score.

The Charlotte Hall gridmen, turned back 19 to 7 last year by the Georgetown preppers, were outweighed but fought courageously to the closing whistle.

The Cadets attempted 20 passes and completed 10, while Georgetown Prep attempted 15 and completed six. Georgetown scored in the first few minutes of the game and several minutes after that intercepted another pass and tallied.

Sinkwich Paces Georgia To Victory Over Rebels

Fireball Frankie Celebrates 22d Birthday With Three Touchdowns as Mates Romp

By the Associated Press

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 10.—The Georgia football team gave a birthday party for Fireball Frankie Sinkwich in Crump Stadium today, and a fine time was had by all except Mississippi's Rebels, who were mauled, 48-13, as the principal entertainment.

It was almost a track meet for the Orange Bowl champions, playing for the first time this year at top speed, and they cut down Mississippi's blue-clad players like a power-driven harvester, gaining 24 first downs to the Rebels' 5, and piling up 654 yards on rushing and passing against 78 for hapless Mississippi.

The defeat was the worst suffered by Harry Mehre, Mississippi coach, since Tennessee whipped his team 47-0 in 1938, his first year at Oxford.

Frankie Scores Three Times

Sinkwich, Georgia's All-America, celebrated his twenty-second birthday by punching over three touchdowns, but his understudy, Sophomore Charley Trippi, stole the spotlight with running and passing every bit as brilliant as his captain. He gained 133 yards in 13 slashing trips through Mississippi's line—better than 10 yards a try—and completed five of eight passes for 123 more.

Sinkwich carried the ball 13 times for 88 yards and completed 7 of 15 passes for another 88.

Sophomore Charley Conerly and Mississippi's great senior guard, Honey Britt, kept the Rebels from a shut-out. With six minutes to go in the fourth quarter, Britt intercepted a Georgia pass and raced 60 yards for a touchdown.

Less than a minute later Conerly took a Georgia punt and raced 80 yards behind spectacular blocking for Mississippi's second touchdown.

Mississippi held Georgia scoreless with brilliant counter-attack in the first quarter, but the Rebel defense crumpled under incessant pounding and Sinkwich scored twice before the half.

Ole Miss gave way completely in the third and Sinkwich, Lamar, Davis, King and Lee each scored to run the score to 41-0. Trippi gained the final touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Georgia.		Mississippi.
Poschner	L.E.	Thorsey
Ellenson	L.T.	Bernacchi
Kwalansky	L.G.	Myers
Godwin	Center	Wood
Ruark	R.G.	Britt
Williams	R.T.	Whitaker
V. Davis	R.E.	R. Poole
Kemper	Q.B.	J. Jones
Sinkwich	L.H.	Conerly
L. Davis	R.H.	Miller
McPhee	F.B.	Woodward

Georgia	0	14	27	7	—48
Mississippi	0	0	0	13	—13

Touchdowns—Sinkwich (3), L. Davis, Trippi (for Sinkwich), King (for Poschner), R. Lee (for Sinkwich), Britt, Conerly. Points after touchdown—Costa (for Sinkwich) (3) (placements), Thibault (for Woodward).

Rough Riders Beaten, 6-0, On Long Run

Special Dispatch to The Post

Front Royal, Va., Oct. 10.—Randolph-Macon Academy defeated Roosevelt High School here this afternoon, 6 to 0, Traugh, Randolph-Macon fullback, slipping through tackle and shaking off Roosevelt tacklers for a 35-yard scoring run in the third period. A line buck for conversion failed.

The Rough Riders were on the defensive throughout and never seriously threatened. The first half was played in midfield with frequent exchange of punts until near the end of the half, when Randolph-Macon took to the air and advanced 35 yards on three successive passes. Hirsch intercepted a fourth on the Roosevelt 15-yard stripe to halt the threat.

Roosevelt made her two first downs of the game in the final period on a triple pass that was good for 15 yards and a fake reverse play by Garner, who was stopped after a 12-yard advance.

The Yellow Jackets made a strong threat again in the final minutes, reaching the Rouh Riders' 5-yard line and lost a try for goal from field.

For the visitors, Kolker, Hirsch and Schendell did good defensive work and Garner gained most yardage. Traugh, Ormond and Johnson led the Yellow Jackets attack, and Burleigh, Rumsey, Kelly, Pinner and Klin stopped the Roosevelt offensive.

Randolph-Macon.		Roosevelt High.
Burleigh	L.E.	Howard
Lillard	L.T.	Ormsland
Kline	L.G.	Fier
Loving	Center	Hirsch
Kelley	R.G.	Ashe
Johnson	R.T.	Smith
Ramsey	R.E.	Cassola
Topping	Q.B.	Kelker
Ormond	L.H.	Mirtion
Neely	R.H.	Garner
Traugh	F.B.	Morris

Substitutions: Roosevelt — Schendell, Moore, Tenn. Swann, Kinv; Randolph-Macon—Pinner, Barney, Todd. Referee—Sweasy (Southeastern). Umpire—Herron (Georgetown). Head linesman—Firsts (Catholic U.).

'Bama's Power, Speed Trounce Pensacola Air

By the Associated Press

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 10.—Alabama's power and speed rolled up an impressive 27-0 victory over the Pensacola Naval Air Station eleven today before 8000 fans and gave Southeastern Conference scouts a whole book of ominous things to report.

The unbeaten Crimson Tide, with Tennessee as next week's foe, left off the fancy stuff but unloosed a startling array of backs and linemen who dominated the contest throughout.

Scoring one touchdown in each period, the victors amassed 295 yards rushing, while their stalwart forwards left Pensacola with a net loss of 2 yards on running plays.

The winners settled all doubts by blasting 80 yards for a score the second time they got the ball. A 33-yard sideline sprint by Russ Craft and shorter gains by Salls and Mosley took it to the 3. Craft went over easily.

The second score was on a 5-yard pass, August to Al Sabo.

Alabama	7	6	7	7	—27
Pensacola	0	0	0	0	—0

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns—Craft (2), Sabo, Reese (for Craft). Points after touchdowns—Hecht (2), McWhorter (for Sabo) (placements).

St. Mary's Pre-Flights Defeat Coast Guards

San Francisco, Oct. 10 (AP).—St. Mary's Navy pre-flight team defeated the Alameda Coast Guardsmen, 40-0, in a football game at Kezar Stadium today.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Navy pre-flight squad took command of the field, rolling up 21 points in the second quarter, 13 points in the third, and six in the fourth.

Anacostia Trounces Handley High, 20 to 0

Frankie Burback Plays Brilliantly as D. C. School Boys Win; Scores on 79-Yard Dash

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10.—Presenting Frankie Burback in his role as chief, the Anacostia Indians massacred Handley High, 32-0, here this afternoon.

The Judges just couldn't lay a hand on the fleet and stocky Burback who climaxed a brilliant day with a 79-yard run back of a punt for his team's fifth and final tally.

In addition to scoring another touchdown in the same period, Burback set up several other tallies with his hippy running.

Anacostia scored in every period, with Albert Drechsler, Omar Sydnor and Grant Davidson reaching pay dirt in the first, second and third, respectively. Day booted one extra point and Burback another.

Handley.		Anacostia.
Moore	L.E.	Hazeldern
Trenary	L.T.	Eicher
Bell	L.G.	Morris
Zekman	Center	Hoffman
Chrismore	R.G.	Collins
Hoover	R.T.	Mathiesen
Zuckerman	R.E.	Spudis
Lewis	Q.B.	Garrett
Lozzo	L.H.	Davidson
DeHaven	R.H.	Benner
Geanleos	F.B.	C. Drechsler

Anacostia	6	7	6	13	—32
Handley	0	0	0	0	—0

Touchdowns—Burback (2), A. Drechsler, Sydnor, Davidson. Points after touchdown—Day, Burback. Substitutions—(Anacostia) Burback, Filkerton, Yahraes, Day, A. Drechsler, Nelson, Sweeny, Sydnor, Ross, Phillips, Atwell, Durham. (Handley) Ritter, Slayden, Pingley, Ramacciotti, Swisher, Huff. Referee—Cavanaugh (Marriland). Umpire—Arthur (S. V. A.). Head linesman—Henderson (V. P. I.).

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Take Care of that Cold STAY OVERNIGHT at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15 Bond St. S.W.

Lou Brooks Faces Al Blake in 10-Rounder Tomorrow Night

Heavies Top Turner's Fight Card

Local Talent Again Prevails in Prelims; Hanbury, Komar, Stribling to Box

Lou Brooks, classy 190-pound Wilmington (Del.) heavyweight, makes his bow in Washington tomorrow night when he tangles with Al Blake, Baltimore conqueror of Jabbo Kenner, in a 10-round main attraction at Turner's Arena. Brooks has lost but two bouts, a kayo by Lee Savold and a decision to Joey Maxim

In 14 fights last year, the Wilmington Negro was able to register 11 knockouts. Brooks, who is 22 years old, twice has beaten Philadelphia's Gus Doraizo.

Blake, a rough, tough scrapper who keeps boring in, scored a tremendous hit in his only appearance here when he decisively chopped down Kenner last winter. The Baltimorean, the third substitute signed for the Kenner bout, had Jabbo on the canvas seven times before finally winning in the fourth round.

Promoter Joe Turner has again lined up mostly local talent for his preliminaries. In a six-round semiwindup, Paul (Buddy) Komar, a National amateur heavyweight champion, will engage Tod Cole, a soldier of Aberdeen, Md. Komar comes here highly touted and is considered a fine professional prospect. Cole has been fighting in Baltimore rings with a measure of success.

Ken Stribling, local Negro middleweight, and Oakie Greer of Baltimore, clash in another six. Lew Hanbury, also a local boy, is slated for a six-rounder and his opponent will be Kid Lewis of New York. Roscoe Perry, Negro lightweight, fights Roy Lewis of Muncie, Ind., in a six.

A pair of four-rounders will complete the card. First bout goes on at 8:45 p m

Laurel Entries With Jockeys, Odds and Ratings

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds	Rate
Belfonds Boy (Root)	105	20-1	308
Poste Haste (Scocca)	103	15-1	306
Field of Gold (Lather)	111	20-1	304
Oyster Bar (Trent)	103	10-1	306
Ask Aunt Ada (Scca)	111	10-1	306
Light of Morn (Balsaretti)	111	7-2	314
Sweeping Lee (Kelper)	111	6-1	312
Arthur C. (Sisto)	105	15-1	308
Steal Value (Craig)	107	2-1	312
Afghanistan (Basile)	111	6-1	312
Slow Motion (Keiper)	107	5-1	310
Freeland's Lad (Zufelt)	105	6-1	308
Rough Time (Berger)	111	8-1	306
Boston Blue (Shelhamer)	104	10-1	310
Sunset Boy (Remerscheid)	107	7-2	314
Sir Jean (Claggett)	107	15-1	310

†Lyon & Martin entry.

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Rzech (Balzaretti)	107	15-1	308
Bella Rosa (Brumfield)	99	4-1	316
Naval Reserve (Berger)	109	6-1	310
Grand Gay (Trent)	100	15-1	308
Indignation (Root)	104	12-1	306
Weatherite (Erickson)	112	3-1	320
Miss Polly (Trent)	97	10-1	304
Most Alert (Balzaretti)	111	2-1	316
Rare (Merritt)	100	15-1	310
Let Up (Mann)	99	6-1	308
Earth (Scocca)	100	20-1	310
All Whims (Claggett)	100	10-1	312
Blahblah (Crawford)	99	20-1	308
Terry May (Scocca)	100	6-1	306
Damon (Craig)	105	15-1	310
Priority (Gillespie)	105	8-1	308
Cella & Dixon entry.			

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Emma's Pet (Penrod)	142	15-1	...
Flying Falcon (Brook's	144	2-1	...
Meeting House (Roberts)	149	9-5	...
Sapper (Green)	143	5-1	...
Lone Gallant (Walker)	144	8-1	...
Danny Deever (O'Neil)	139	15-1	...
Flamar (Bosley)	144	2-1	...

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Dr. S. Young (Tammaro)	104	20-1	...
Semper Ego (Root)	106	10-1	...
Super Foot (Balsaretti)	105	10-1	...
Cowlan (Sisto)	109	3-1	...
Happy Guess (Rudert)	104	15-1	...
Charge (Scocca)	109	10-1	...
His Banker (Zufelt)	108	7-2	...
Boy Soldier (Young)	109	8-1	...
Sir Dusk (Berger)	109	20-1	...
Overlin (Crawford)	104	6-1	...
Solture (Shelhamer)	115	2-1	...
Jamahoroma (Breen)	109	10-1	...
Bills Anne (Trent)	102	10-1	...
Pusillist (Erickson)	100	20-1	...
Straw Warning (Keiper)	109	10-1	...
Four Leaf (Scocca)	108	10-1	...

FIFTH RACE — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Aonbarr (Howell)	120	6-5	326
Ksar of Audley (Crawford)	117	3-1	318
In Question (Berg)	110	6-5	318
Incoming (Zufelt)	114	8-1	314
Grey Ring (DeCamillis)	110	3-1	320
Half Crown (Schmidl)	104	8-1	314

Hickman & Bromley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $5000 added; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Night Glow (Zufelt)	103	8-1	310
Vagrancy (Stout)	126	5-2	328
Level Best (Gilbert)	114	4-1	326
Barbara Childs (Erickson)	101	20-1	318
Rosetown (Breen)	122	3-1	320
Lotopolse (Merritt)	102	8-1	318
Challomine (Keiper)	107	10-1	316
Blustering (Scocca)	103	15-1	322

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Quiz Kid (Trent)	104	15-1	314
Roscoe K. (Rudert)	106	6-1	316
Canmes (Sisto)	109	15-1	314
Pointing (Zufelt)	111	6-1	312
Good Neighbor (Balsaretti)	112	7-2	314
Cushlamachree (Erickson)	106	8-1	310
Michigan Sun (Claggett)	120	6-1	308
El Jelis (Root)	111	20-1	306
Spectator (Root)	109	8-1	310
Orasia (Crawford)	101	20-1	314
Mischief Afoot (Gilbert)	112	3-1	320
Parade Ground (Givens)	121	6-1	308
Sky Soldier (Trent)	104	10-1	306
Company Rest (Gillespie)	114	6-1	310
Traffic Rush (Keiper)	109	10-1	308
Tour (Trent)	101	8-1	310

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $1200; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Big Jack (Tammaro)	104	20-1	306
Cousin Cork (Iers)	110	7-2	314
Falkin (Acosta)	106	15-1	310
Some Greucher (Scocca)	109	20-1	300
Count Maurice (Rollins)	114	6-1	306
Golden Mowiee (Trent)	112	10-1	310
Christmas Cove (Zufelt)	117	6-1	316
Nilon (Schmidl)	114	8-2	316
Dinsmans (Remerscheid)	115	3-1	312
Time Plar (Erickson)	113	10-1	302
High Arch (Root)	106	10-1	304
Parbori (DeCamillis)	109	15-1	300
Belay (Balzaretti)	117	3-1	310
Wire Me (Berger)	106	20-1	308
Armor Bearer (Erickson)	104	10-1	306
Busy Fingers (Cardosa)	114	6-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

1—Sweeping Lee, Post Haste, Rough Time.
2—Weatherite, All Whims, Naval Reserve.
3—No selections.
4—Overlin, Solture, Semper Ego.
5—Aonbarr, Ksar of Audley, Incoming.
6—Vagrancy, Rosetown, Level Best.
7—Tour, Pointing, Spectator.
8—Belay, Dinsmans, Armor Bearer.
Best bet—Vagrancy.
—Louisville Times (F).

Laurel Race Charts

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1942.
By Walter Haight.
TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1100; special weights. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:04. Winner, S. Baskey's b. f. (3) by Pharamond II—La Molaye. Trained by W. R. Baskey. Value to winner, $800; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:46⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RINGMOND	(DeCamillis)	115	8	5	3¹½	1¹½	1¹	1½	1½	$7.35
GENTLE GENE	(Rollins)	112	9	7	6¹	6²	6½	3¹	2¹	†10.15
BASTINADO	(Merritt)	118	4	8	8¹	8¹	7²	4³	3ns	1.30
ALSACE	(Trent)	113	5	3	5¹	4ns	2¹½	2¹½	4¹	2.05
WINTIME	(Tammaro)	110	1	9	9	9	9	6¹	5²	96.70
SIR TALBOT	(Crawford)	113	3	2	4¹	5¹½	5¹	5ns	6½	6.85
DISCLOSE	(Erickson)	113	2	6	7²	7¹½	8¹	7ns	7²	22.95
DOTTIE	(Herr)	115	6	1	1hd	2¹	3ns	8²	8¹⁰	61.70
FAIRY BAY	(Young)	115	7	4	2¹	3ns	4hd	9	9	†

†Capt. K. N. Gilpin entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RINGMOND, $16.70, $7.30, $4.60; GENTLE GENE (entry), $13.60, $5.10; BASTINADO, $3.30.

RINGMOND, well placed from start, forced to front on backstretch, drew out, but had to be kept to pressure to hold GENTLE GENE safe. The latter was slow to begin, worked way to contention approaching stretch and closed willingly. BASTINADO was allowed to drop out of it early and came with rush too late to be effective. ALSACE came to outside to improve position but weakened after moving up menacingly.

SECOND RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:34. Off at 2:35. Winner, T. L. Evans' b. g. (6) by Microphone—Dijonette. Trained by D. K Kerr. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:06⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PHONE DIJON	(DeCamillis)	110	5	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1ns	$40.00
RESIDUE	(Scocca)	110	6	2	2²	2²	2²	2ns	2ns	10.20
DOLLAR SIGN	(Basile)	116	10	11	8½	7¹	5½	5ns	3½	6.35
ROUGH GOING	(Craig)	110	12	8	9²	8²	7ns	6²	4ns	3.25
ROYAL BUSINESS	(Trent)	104	2	3	3¹½	3½	3½	4hd	5hd	2.75
SILVER BEAM	(Root)	108	7	7	7²	4ns	4¹½	3¹½	6¹½	52.45
SIR REG	(Mann)	105	11	10	11²	11¹⁰	8¹	8²	7²	2.65
RED MARS	(Calvert)	110	9	5	3¹½	5½	6ns	7¹	8²	†26.70
MAD SWEEP	(Keiper)	110	4	9	10²	10¹	11¹⁰	10¹	9²	†
SUPREME FLAG	(Young)	111	3	6	6ns	9ns	9½	9½	10ns	27.35
SUN VICTOR	(Brumfield)	105	1	4	5½	6ns	10²	11¹⁰	11¹⁰	46.60
LADY KILLER	(Remerscheid)	110	8	12	12	12	12	12	13	171.85

†La Cima Stable-W. Gillis entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PHONE DIJON, $82.00, $29.10, $13.80; RESIDUE, $10.60, $6.30; DOLLAR SIGN, $5.90.

PHONE DIJON, first away, was rated while setting pace, responded willingly when placed to drive and barely lasted to stave off RESIDUE. The latter had to be restrained while closest to pace early while bearing out, responded to pressure and was wearing down winner at end. DOLLAR SIGN lacked speed for a half, came to outside to improve position and closed with good energy. ROUGH GOING was allowed to settle into best stride, came with good energy when shaken up and closed willingly.

Daily Double, RINGMOND and PHONE DIJON, Paid $286.80

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $1200; allowances. Steeplechase. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:02½. Off at 3:02½. Winner, Montpelier's b. g. (3) by Bienheim II—Little Muff. Trained by W. G. Jones. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:50⅖ (new track record).

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	10	15	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AHMISK	(Owens)	131	5	6	4hd	4¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$3.30
SPEED DEMON	(Bland)	144	1	5	3¹	3ns	2²	2²	2²	11.10
STROLLING ON	(Brooks)	141	6	2	6	5½	4¹⁰	3²	3²	9.55
CIRCUS	(O'Neill)	142	3	1	2½	1hd	3¹	4¹	4¹	†2.25
BAGPIPE	(Graeve)	144	4	4	5¹	6	5²	5²	5²	7.50
MAD POLICY	(Lacy)	148	2	3	1²	2²	6	6	6	2.50
DIN	(Leonard)	141	7	7	7	‡				†

‡Ran out.

†Mrs. G. A. Garrett-Mrs. C. M. Greer, jr., entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—AHMISK, $8.60, $6.00, $4.50; SPEED DEMON, $7.50, $4.30; STROLLING ON, $5.00.

AHMISK, allowed to loaf early and not hurried for a while, rallied when placed to drive on outside, took command boldly, opened long lead and won with speed in reserve. SPEED DEMON was well placed early, responded gamely while fencing well to close willingly, but was no match for winner. STROLLING ON made bold move on inside after a mile and then weakened. CIRCUS set and forced pace, made bad landing at fourth and tired after a mile.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 3:31. Off at 3:32. Winner, H. R. Dulany, jr.'s b. f. (3) by Strolling Player—Knights Nurse. Trained by D. C. Harrison. Value to winner, $1300; second, $400; third, $200; fourth, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VISITING NURSE	(Zufelt)	108	4	2	1¹	1¹	1¹½	1²½	$1.00
MARKSMAN	(Trent)	100	3	4	2ns	2²	2³	2¹	5.40
THE FINEST	(Merritt)	103	1	6	5hd	6	6	3½	9.45
ALOHORT	(Schmidl)	109	2	5	6	4ns	3hd	4hd	3.50
SPARE MAN	(Craig)	108½	5	1	4¹	5²	5ns	5ns	19.45
JOHNNIE J.	(Remerscheid)	108	6	3	3½	3hd	4hd	6	5.25

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VISITING NURSE, $4.00, $2.90, $2.70; MARKSMAN, $4.10, $3.40; THE FINEST, $4.00.

VISITING NURSE came through on inside early to take command, drew out and won with speed in reserve. MARKSMAN moved up boldly on inside, was hard handled and held others safe. THE FINEST closed willingly on inside from sluggish beginning. ALOHORT was outrun early, came wide to improve position and then weakened.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute). Purse, $5000 added. The Maryland Futurity. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:01½. Off at 4:02. Winner, W. L. Brann's b. c. (2) by Challenger II—Phenomena. Trained by E. A. Christmas. Net value to winner, $42290; second, $1000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
VINCENTIVE	(Woolf)	114	9	3	3¹	2²	1¹½	1¹	†$0.55
DOT'S KEY	(Sisto)	111	8	2	1½	1½	2²	2¹½	5.20
TILTING	(Shelhamer)	111	2	8	8¹	6ns	3²	3¹	18.40
PERSITA	(Keiper)	105½	1	7	6¹½	5¹½	4ns	4¹½	†
ROUGH DOC	(Berger)	114	7	5	5ns	3½	4½	5¹½	16.65
ADROIT	(Knapp)	112	3	1	4hd	7²	7²	6²	35.85
ATTACHE	(Young)	110	6	6	8	8	8	7¹½	47.05
LOST AND FOUND	(Acosta)	114	4	4	2ns	4¹	6¹	8	69.30
ZANZIBAR	(Zufelt)	114	5	9	‡				6.60

†W. L. Brann entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—VINCENTIVE (entry), $3.10, $2.30, $2.20; DOT'S KEY, $3.10, $2.70; TILTING, $3.30.

VINCENTIVE, off in first flight, was rated close up in early stages, responded gamely when placed to hand drive, disposed of DOT'S KEY without effort and won with speed in reserve. DOT'S KEY broke alertly, set good pace, could not resist winner and was best of others. TILTING was off slowly and outrun early, rallied mildly and closed with good energy. PERSITA was sluggish early and tired after gaining some ground.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $7500 added. The Laurel Stakes. For all ages. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:32. Off at 4:32. Winner, Louisiana Farm's b. g. (4) by Coldstream—Edith A. Trained by M. Jolley. Net value to winner, $6900; second, $1500; third, $750; fourth, $350. Time, 1:37⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RIVERLAND	(Robertson)	114	2	4	4¹½	4¹½	3¹½	3²	1ns	$1.30
THUMBS UP	(Deering)	108	1	1	2¹	2²	2²	2½	2²	3.50
CHALLAMORE	(Zufelt)	114	3	2	1hd	1²	1ns	1ns	3¹½	8.50
PICTOR	(Woolf)	118	4	7	9¹	7²	5ns	4¹	4¹½	3.45
EQUIPOX	(Craig)	114	5	8	8	8	6²	5²	5ns	33.10
ALETERN	(Schmidl)	112	7	6	6¹½	5½	7¹	7¹	6²	26.80
AIR MASTER	(Nodarse)	111	8	5	3¹½	3½	4½	6½	7²	36.75
CLYDE TOLSON	(DeCamillis)	111	6	3	5²	6½	8	8	8	26.20

Two-dollar mutuels paid—RIVERLAND, $4.60, $3.20, $2.70; THUMBS UP, $4.20, $3.60; CHALLAMORE, $3.90.

RIVERLAND, steadied in first flight while racing on outside, was placed to drive approaching stretch, responded gamely and wore down THUMBS UP in final strides. THUMBS UP forced pace of CHALLAMORE while rated, disposed of latter when asked and fought it out with good energy. CHALLAMORE went to front early, set good pace but was tiring gradually in final eighth. PICTOR was allowed to settle into stride, rallied when placed to drive but was held safe in closing stages.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1200; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:01½. Off at 5:02½. Winner, M. Marmorstein's ch. c. (2) by Chance Sun—Hildrum. Trained by J. McGee. Value to winner, $650; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:44⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CASTLEMAN	(Young)	110	2	3	2hd	2ns	3½	2ns	1ns	$10.55
ALQUEST	(Schmidl)	113	7	8	5½	3¹	2hd	1hd	2¹	1.60
DRUDOE	(Zufelt)	113	11	9	10²	7½	4hd	4½	3¹	5.45
BOLD DAN	(Rollins)	112	3	1	1¹	1¹	1½	3½	4¹	22.15
HASTEVILLE	(Howell)	113	4	11	11	10hd	6¹	5²	5²	7.85
ROSEWELL	(Nodarse)	109	8	6	7hd	6½	7²	6¹	6ns	12.30
UNCLE BILLIES	(Remerscheid)	109	10	7	6¹	4½	5¹	7¹	7²	11.80
CHARACTER MAN	(Craig)	109	1	5	8hd	8¹	8¹	8¹	8²	5.10
QUEEN MINATOKA	(Trent)	106	6	4	4hd	9hd	10²	9²	9²	100.90
HELORIA	(Claggett)	104	9	10	9hd	11	9¹	10²	10²	430.05
MY ZACA	(Givens)	104	5	2	3¹	8¹	11	11	11	163.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CASTLEMAN, $23.10, $7.90, $4.90; ALQUEST, $3.50, $2.90; DRUDGE, $4.60.

CASTLEMAN, well handled and saving ground from start, responded well when placed to pressure entering stretch, displaced ALQUEST inside eighth pole and then just lasted when latter came again. ALQUEST, within striking distance from start, went to outside of BOLD DAN to assume command, hung right inside the eighth pole and came again while being hard ridden in last 70 yards. DRUDGE, slow to take many lengths while bettering position and showed a good effort. BOLD DAN showed good speed to assume command early, set pace under well-judged ride, responded well on turn and weakened in final eighth.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles. Purse, $1200; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31. Winner, H. L. Straus' ch. g. (4) by War Hero—Miss Nurmi. Trained by F. A. Bonsal. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:32⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SKIRMISH	(Sisto)	112	6	2	2¹	1²	1²	1²	1¹½	$5.65
SATIN CAP	(Zufelt)	115	7	4	7²	6¹½	4³	3²	2ns	2.60
DUSKY FOX	(Shelhamer)	116	5	5	4²	7²	2¹½	2²	3¹	7.95
AL AU FEU	(Schmidl)	112	2	7	5hd	4¹	3¹½	4¹	4¹	2.20
FATHFINDER	(Nodarse)	109	3	8	8	8	7²	7²	5¹½	11.80
JANEORO	(Trent)	103	1	1	3ns	5¹	5hd	5½	6²	8.10
CHARLENE	(Rudert)	105	8	3	1²	2½	6²	6ns	7ns	28.15
SENTINEL	(Keiper)	110	4	6	6²	3hd	8	8	8	21.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SKIRMISH, $13.30, $6.50, $4.30; SATIN CAP, $5.00, $3.60; DUSKY FOX, $4.80.

SKIRMISH, closest to early pace of CHARLENE, took command when called on, drew out and held SATIN CAP safe in final drive. SATIN CAP was allowed to drop far back early, responded when placed to drive and closed with good energy. DUSKY FOX moved up boldly and then tired. AL AU FEU moved up to improve position and then weakened.

Belmont Park Results

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $2000; special weights; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Double S., 116 (Corbett)	9.60	4.90	3.60
Air Transit, 116 (Westrope)		10.70	6.80
Eye for Eye, 113 (Mehrtens)			4.10

River Wolf, Deseronto, Neb, Blenheim Lad also ran. Time, 1:25⅘.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cousin Nan, 117 (Longden)	4.80	3.90	3.00
Paladin, 109 (Mehrtens)		9.60	5.70
Little Kiss, 108 (Stout)			7.20

Marion Collins, Cheesestraw, Bull Reish, Air Brigade, Son Islam, K. Dorko, Scotch Trap also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $37.40

THIRD RACE—About two miles; purse, $1500; allowances; steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Cupid, 147 (Penrod)	9.30	5.00	Out
Simeon, 137 (Smilers)		3.70	Out
The Beak, 153 (Bellhouse)			Out

Frederic II also ran. Time, 3:56 4-5.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $2000 added; graded handicap, Class C; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bushwhacker, 11 (Thom'son)	6.80	3.50	2.90
Proud One, 112 (Eads)		4.10	2.30
Sempanlike, 107 (German)			5.80

Flying Easy, Omission, Grand Party, Smiles, Blenson also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.

FIFTH RACE—One mile; Champagne Stakes; purse, $10,000 added; for 2-year-olds.

Count Fleet, 116 (Longden)	4.10	2.80	2.60
Blue Swords, 119 (Bierman)		3.70	3.30
Attendant, 116 (Corbett)			7.60

Hyperionion, Big Ike, Noonday Sun, Slide Rule, Bossuet also ran. Time, 1:34 4-5 (new track record and world record for 2-year-olds at a mile).

SIXTH RACE—Two and one-quarter miles; New York Handicap; purse, $25,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alsab, 121 (Bierman)		10.80	5.10
Obash, 102 (Meade)		43.20	11.00
Whirlaway, 130 (Westrope)			2.50

Bolingbroke, Equitable, Lochinvar, Great Rush, Curwen, Cordon, Choppy Sea, Dark Discovery, Staretor also ran. Time, 3:47 1-5.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Enter, 113 (Clingman)	9.80	4.30	2.30
Faughi, 117 (Meade)		4.60	2.80
Plantagenet, 117 (Cooper)			4.00

Opening Bid, Rise Above It, Happy Family, Early 'n Smart also ran. Time, 1:37.

Grenshaw entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $2000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Hillblond, 101 (Stout)	26.50	12.50	4.70
Eros, 104 (Lindberg)		7.70	3.80
Bonnie Golos, 101 (Mehrtens)			2.60

Charming Herod, Epaminondus, Alcagal and Castigada also ran. Time, 2:31⅘.

Rockingham Park

Results

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Aunt Millie, 101 (Chaffin)	16.00	7.00	5.00
Half Inch, 106 (Delara)		10.40	5.80
Not Yet, 112 (Dattilo)			4.40

On the Dot, Tiara, Centopia, Ali Crystal, Vain, Margay, Wesmonica, Octobre Come, Hunting Home also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Diary R., 112 (Lynch)	3.60	3.20	4.20
†Orando, 118 (Hettinger)		5.40	4.00
†Hasty Wire, 116 (Delara)		3.60	4.20

Peter Arpo, The General, Alphabow, Dinsen, Riverlane, Milkymoon also ran.

†Dead heat for second position.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $99

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Spare the Rod, 113 (Brennan).

Two Kick, 112 (Chaffin)	4.40	3.40	
Texalite, 107 (Guinotero)		5.00	

Jacopobelle, Frontier Jane and Large Mint also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Mini Leek, 112 (Williams)	3.60	3.00	2.20
Miss Beetles, 114 (Delara)		4.20	3.20
Arthur Murray, 114 (Turnbull)			8.20

Silver Orsil also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

†Dead heat for first position.

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; allowances; 2-year-olds.

Bridlecur, 111 (Delara)	8.80	5.40	3.20
Cloverdale, 120 (Deiss)		9.60	5.40
False Face, 114 (Turnbull)			2.40

Sunlegra, Lord Win, Border Battle also ran.

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; Jackson Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.

Red Volcan, 109 (Delara)	8.60	3.60	2.20
Lawara, 109 (Dattilo)		3.20	2.40
Some Man, 107 (Turnbull)			2.20

Charitable, Valdina Valet also ran

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Bivrelling Easy, 102 (Trull)	12.20	6.40	4.00
Time O'War, 111 (Lynch)		10.00	4.80
York River, 106 (Hettinger)			4.40

Ack-Ack, Cohelga and Taking Ways also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-fourths miles (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Bal, 109 (DeLara)	4.80	2.60	2.40
Medora, 104 (Brennan)		3.60	2.40
Hot Iron, 106 (Magrath)			2.00

Bon Marche, Little Banner also ran. Time, 3:04.

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Count d'Or, 111 (Dattilo)	5.80	2.40	2.80
Middle Aisle, 113 (Stevenson)		3.20	2.40
Allerrie, 113 (Turnbull)			3.00

Molasses Bill, Sunspark, Lady Lyonors also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

Jamaica

Entries

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1500; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Equipped	108	†Cherry T.	107
Black Orchid	112	Plucky Ray	111
Blueshot	115	Restless	111
Sugar Ration	115	Oatmeal	111
Dog Show	103	Rarispe	111
Peace Eagle	115	Janas Patsy	113
Toss Up	115	†Her Guardian	110
Galaprox	115	Dusty Man	115
Black Thrush	115	Pop o' War	118

†Mrs. K. C. Salisbury-I. Balber entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1500; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

W. H. Kelly	116	Umbril	108

Buckeyes Display Versatility in Smearing Trojans, 28 to 12

56,436 See Ohio State Dazzle Foe

Bucks Use Aerial And Ground Attack To Whip Stubborn West Coast Eleven

By the Associated Press

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 10.—Ohio State University's versatile Bucks struck twice through the air and twice on the ground today to defeat a stubborn Southern California grid team, 28 to 12, in their intersectional classic before 56,436 fans.

The score—although the Trojans scored their final touchdown against the Buckeye third stringers—just about reflects the difference between the teams. The Bucks outrushed the Trojans, 241 yards to 121, and through the air Ohio had a 201 to 125-yard advantage.

The West Coast team kept Gene Feketa, Ohio's great sophomore point-gatherer, away from paydirt, but his midfield work was a startling part of the Buckeye touchdown parade.

Trojans Score by Air

Both Trojan touchdowns were the result of their famed aerial attack. Mickey McCardle tossed a 24-yarder to Halfback Jack Trout in the first few minutes to give the invaders a six-point lead, and the last scoring gesture was a 2-yard McCardle heave in the closing minutes to end Doug Esick.

The Trojans were out in front for less than two minutes. On their own 9-yard line, and 6 points behind, the Bucks gambled on a fourth-down plunge to gain 2 yards. They made it with Feketa carrying the ball. Then Paul Sarringhaus, a flashy junior, uncorked a 19-yard bullet pass to big Bob Shaw, who raced 50 yards for a touchdown.

The 80-yard scoring thrust consumed only four plays and the Bucks were off and running. After the kickoff, Trout fumbled on the Ohio 19, and Tackle Charley Csuri recovered.

The Bucks moved right back for another touchdown in 5 plays covering 51 yards, another 30-yard Sarringhaus to Shaw pass providing the 6-pointer.

So. California.		Ohio State.
Herwood	L.E.	Lavelli
McCall	L.T.	Csuri
Noble	L.G.	Dean
Binachi	Center	Vickro
Seinas	R.G.	Houston
Verry	R.T.	Willis
Davis	R.E.	Shaw
Blecker	Q.B.	Lyan
McCardle	L.H.	Sarringhaus
Taylor	R.H.	Horvath
Musick	F.B.	Feketa

Southern California	6	0	0	6—12
Ohio State	14	0	7	7—28

Touchdowns—Trout (sub for Taylor), Esick (sub for Davis), Shaw (2), Fyre (sub for Horvath), Lyan. Points after touchdowns—Feketa (4) (placekicks). Substitutions—(Southern California): Ends, Jacobsmeyer, Esick; tackles, Fuhrman, Jamison; guards, Clark, Thomas, Little, John; center, Wolf; backs, Callanan, Trout, Kroll, Finney, Hardy, Bledsoe, Maguire. (Ohio State) ends, Souders, Seder, White; tackles, Durrer, Ross, McCafferty, McCormich; guards, Schedler, Jakubek, McDonald, Hackett; centers, Mac, Apolsher, Manley, Hanks. James, Friday, Frye, Durtschi, Slusser, Cleary, Palmer, Drake, Selby, Lipal.

STATISTICS		
So. Calif.		Ohio State
9	First downs	15
121	Yards gained by rushing (net)	241
19	Forward passes attempted	12
7	Forward passes completed	7
125	Yards by forward passing	201
2	Yds. lost, attempted for, passes	0
2	Forward passes intercepted by	2
36	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	3
36	Punting aver. (from scrim.)	39
49	Total yards, all kicks returned	53
2	Opponent's fumbles recovered	3
35	Yards lost by penalties	30

Case Batters Carnegie Tech

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Oct. 10.—Sparked by Charley Mlakar, a brilliant 165-pound halfback who raced for 3 touchdowns and passed for a fourth, Case School of Cleveland battered out a 24-6 football victory over defiated Carnegie Tech today before 4000 spectators. Mlakar until today had not played a game since he suffered a leg injury at the start of his sophomore year.

The Ohioans, after spotting the Skibos a score in the first seven minutes, pushed over touchdowns in every period except the third.

Tech capitalized on a break for its score, recovering a fumble on the Case 9 and counting on a pass, Jack McLaughlin to Joe Pash. But the lead didn't stand up long, as Mlakar took command and skirted end from the 8 after a short Case drive.

With Mlakar racing for long gains and clicking on his passes, Case struck for two rapid-fire touchdowns in the second period. On the first play Mlakar whipped a 30-yard pass to Jack Dailey, sub end, for the first, and moments later crossed the goal himself on a 50-yard run.

Case, stopped 3 yards short of a touchdown in the third period, got its final 6-pointer near the end of the game, Mlakar going over from the 1-foot line. Tech never seriously threatened after its score, gaining only 68 yards rushing to Case's 198.

Case.		Tech.
Penovich	L.E.	Kennedy
Forbes	L.T.	Bell
Niederhauser	L.G.	Purcell
Svete	Center	Verner
German	R.G.	Boyd
Gerhan	R.T.	Lindberg
Manes	R.E.	Lindsay
Hankes	Q.B.	Hall
Takacs	L.H.	McLaughlin
Eicher	R.H.	Pash
Probost	F.B.	Brata

Case	6	12	0	6—24
Tech	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdowns—Mlakar (2), Dailey (for Manes), Pash

Coolidge High Scores 21-6 Win Over Hagerstown

Special Dispatch to The Post

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 10.—Calvin Coolidge High School of Washington defeated the Hagerstown High here this afternoon, 21-6. The visitors scored twice in the second quarter. Sickel and Schullenberger went over for touchdowns after Martin of Hagerstown caught a short pass and gave the locals six points. Greenbaum scored the visitors' last touchdown made in the final quarter.

An End Run Which Led to Michigan Score in the First Period

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Don Robinson (No. 46), Michigan halfback, goes around his own right end in the first quarter of yesterday's game with Bernie Bierman's Iowa Pre-Flight for 7 yards before George Svendsen (No. 99) and Matt Bolger (No. 81) tackle him. Michigan suffered worst defeat since 1939, losing 26-14

Ossie Bluege Is Appointed Nats' Manager

NATS, from Page 1.

ceived, the congratulations of the dozen club attaches and newspapermen at the signing. "Every ball player wants to be a manager and I'm one of the lucky ones who got the chance," he said.

Bluege indicated that he would be a playing manager. "If we don't get the infielders we need, I'm going to play some ball for the club around third base. I'm 42, but I think I can still help the club. If I'm not playing, I'll be on the coaching lines. I want to be a manager who is close to the game."

Clyde Milan, cocoach with Bluege under Manager Harris, will return to the club in a coaching capacity, said Griffith, but he would not vouch for the return of Coach Benny Bengough. Nick Altrock, however, would continue as a coach under Bluege, said Griffith.

On Three Pennant Winners

Bluege was a member of all three Washington pennant-winning teams in 1924, 1925 and 1933, and had spent all of his 20 years in the majors in continuous service with the Nats.

When Bluege retired as an active player during the 1939 season to take a coaching job with the club, he bowed out with a reputation for being the finest defensive third baseman of his time in the majors.

"He always made the hard ones look easy," said Griffith. "I think Ossie will be an inspiration to the club. He likes to take pains with young ball players, and he was always a smart player himself."

Bluege's appointment to the managerial job was a surprise only in that Griffith, following Harris' resignation, had declared he wanted a fiery personality as Harris' successor.

Not a Flaming Personality

Despite the fans' admiration for his play at third base, Bluege has never struck them as a flaming personality on the ball field. The soft-spoken Bluege rarely squawked to the umpires or otherwise figured in any playing-field scenes, and it used to be a press box by-word that if Bluege protested an umpire's decision, then the umpire indubitably was wrong.

Bluege was an accredited big league star throughout his long career despite the fact that he never batted .300. The acclaim for him was a tribute to his fielding, long recognized as unmatchable for more than a decade by other big league third baseman.

When Bluege finally was replaced at third base six years ago, the Nats' lost heavily and Washington fans were never satisfied with his various successors at third base.

Fumbles Help Indiana Win

By the Associated Press

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 10.—Indiana turned two enemy fumbles into quick touchdowns today to beat Nebraska, 12 to 6, before 24,000 fans.

The first Indiana scoring push started from the Nebraska 27 after Dale Bradley, All-Big Six Conference half, fumbled and End Pete Pihos fell on the ball.

Two smashes at the middle by sub-Fullback Hugh McKinnis, Negro pile-driver, made it first down on the 16. Then on the next play Billy Hillenbrand, the Indiana ace who was kept bottled up most of the afternoon, fanned to the wingback, then shot outside tackle and crossed the goal line at the corner.

The second drive came in the fourth period after Allen Zikmund fumbled on an attempted reverse and Guard John Bochnicka, who had just entered the game, recovered for the Hoosiers.

McKinnis took full charge of this drive. First he split the middle and roared straight ahead until two men pulled him down on the five, his next smash went to the two and in three more plunges he was over.

Nebraska	0	6	0	0— 6
Indiana	0	6	0	6—12

Indiana scoring: Touchdowns—Hillenbrand, McKinnis (sub for White).

Yesterday's Football Results

SCORES, from Page 1.

EAST

Colgate	7	6	13	0—27
Dartmouth	0	6	7	6—19
Penn	6	14	9	6—35
Yale	0	0	6	0— 6
Army	14	7	0	7—28
Cornell	0	0	6	2— 8
Bowdoin	6	0	0	0— 6
Amherst	0	0	13	12—25
Navy	0	0	0	0— 0
Princeton	0	7	0	3—10
Clemson	7	0	0	0— 7
Boston College	0	0	7	7—14
North Carolina	0	0	0	0— 0
Fordham	0	0	0	0— 0
Maine	7	0	0	0— 7
New Hampshire	0	0	7	7—20
Coast Guard	6	7	7	0—20
Villanova	0	7	0	6—13
Buffalo	7	0	0	0— 7
Wash. and Jeff.	0	7	6	0—13

Fort Totten, 0; Holy Cross, 49.
Penn State, 19; Lehigh, 7.
Vermont, 7; Massachusetts State, 6.
Lafayette, 7; Fort Monmouth, 2.
Lebanon Val., 33; C. C. N. Y., 0.
Brooklyn Tech., 7; Hamilton College, 0.
Wesleyan, 20; Connecticut, 7.
Muhlenberg, 20; Gettysburg, 12.
Haverford, 27; Susquehanna, 6.
Salem, 6; Tufts, 6.
Rensselaer, 14; Susquehanna, 6.
American Int., 0; St. Lawrence, 6.
Lincoln-West Virginia State, canceled.
Washington College-Johns Hopkins, canceled.
Coast Guard, 14; Colby, 12.
Juniata, 13; Drexel, 6.
Springfield, 13; Northeastern, 8.
E. Stroudsburg Tchrs., 13; Shippensburg Tchrs., 0.
Drake, 14; Middlebury, 12.
Hamilton, 20; Hobart, 7.
Williams, 53; Clarkson, 0.
Morris Brown, 12; Lincoln, 6.
Manchester, 7; Hanover, 6.
Norwich, 34; Worcester, 6.
Lock Haven Teachers, 19; Slippery Rock, 6.
Morgan, 33; Union U., 7.
Westminster, 0; Miras, 0.
Mansfield Teachers, 19; Kutztown Teachers, 0.

MIDWEST

Southern California	6	0	0	6—12
Ohio State	14	0	7	7—28
Iowa Naval	0	13	0	13—26
Michigan	7	7	0	0—14
Minnesota	0	7	0	6—13
Illinois	0	0	7	7—20
Missouri	2	0	0	7— 9
Wisconsin	3	7	7	0—17
Stanford	0	0	0	0— 0
Notre Dame	0	14	13	0—27
Purdue	7	0	0	0— 7
Northwestern	0	0	0	0— 0
Camp Grant	3	0	0	13—16
Iowa	0	13	14	6—33
Butler	0	0	0	0— 0
Ohio	0	0	6	0— 6
Indiana	0	6	0	6—12
Nebraska	0	0	0	0— 0
Marquette	7	7	14	6—34
Iowa State	0	0	6	6—12
Kansas State	0	0	0	0— 0
Duquesne	0	20	13	6—39

Wabash, 26; Franklin, 0.
Augustana, 21; Monmouth, 0.
Allegheny, 23; Earlham, 0.
Platteville Tchrs., 6; Oshkosh Tchrs., 0.
Springfield Tchrs. (S. Dak.), 15; Dakota Wesleyan, 13.
Bowling Green, 26; Ball Tchrs., 14.
Denison, 21; Oberlin, 6.
Capital, 41; Bluffton, 0.
Kingspoint, 7; Hanover, 6.
Ohio U., 14; Hillsdale, 12.
Duluth Tchrs., 14; Macomb Tchrs., 14.
Washington, 27; St. Louis, 6.
Elmhurst, 24; Eureka, 7.
Ohio Northern, 6; Wittenberg, 6.
Washington, 27; Wichita, 6.
Xavier, 13; Cincinnati, 7.
Ripon, 20; Coe, 6.
Cornell College, 7; Beloit, 6.
Carroll, 19; Lake Forest, 7.
Valparaiso, 14; Indiana State, 2.
Depauw, 19; Indiana Naval, 6.
Louisville, 39; Evansville, 0.
Indiana State Tchrs., 14; Warrensburg, 7.
Marquette Tchrs., 26; Michigan Mines, 6.
St. Cloud, 28; Duluth Tchrs., 7.
Luther, 13; St. Olaf, 12.
Concordia, 60; Wampsten Naval, 6.
Illinois Wesleyan Tchrs., 14; Northern Illinois Tchrs., 14.
North Central, 14; Wheaton, 6.
Tarkio, 39; York, 12.
Illinois College, 14; Carthage, 6.
Upper Iowa, 33; Simpson, 6.
Carleton, 6; Iowa Seahaw Junitrs, 6.
Manhatta Teachers, 7; Winona Teachers, 0.
St. John's, 20; Macalester, 0.
Peru State Tchrs., 13; Stevens Point Teachers, 0.
Michigan State, 46; Wayne, 6.
Miami, 53; Kent State, 7.
Ohio, 34; Carnegie Tech, 6.
Otterbein, 25; Kenyon, 6.
Wooster, 13; Heidelberg, 6.
Cincinnati, 21; Centre, 0.
Kalamazoo, 25; Hope, 0.
Northern Michigan, 21; Michiga..n Tech, 0.
W. Michigan, 13; Tole'o, 0.
Aberdeen North State Tchrs., 25; Black Hills Tchrs., 6.

FAR WEST

Santa Clara	7	0	0	0— 7
California	0	0	0	0— 0
Washington	0	7	6	2—15
Oregon	7	0	0	0— 7
Montana	0	7	0	9—16
Washington State	20	13	21	14—68
Oregon State	0	0	0	7— 7
U. C. L. A.	7	3	0	26—36
Alameda C. G.	0	0	0	0— 0
St. Mary's Naval	0	21	13	6—40

Prisham Young, 13; Utah, 7.
Colorado Mines-Western State, canceled.
Wendover Utah Air, 27; Fort Douglas, 0.
Reno, 7; Colorado College, 7.
Wyoming, 73; Greeley Bible, 0.
Idaho Southern, 27; Logan Marines, 0.
California Ramblers, 0; College of the Pacific, 0.
New Mexico Highlands, 41; Colorado State W. C., 0.
St. Martin's, 35; Pacific U., 6.
Portland, 26; W. Washington, 0.
Santa Ana Air, 21; Whittier, 19.
March Field Flyers, 25; Redlands, 14.

SOUTHWEST

Baylor	6	0	7	7—20
Arkansas	0	7	0	0— 7
Kansas	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas Christian	7	14	13	7—41
Texas	0	0	7	0— 7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0— 0
Texas A. & M.	0	0	7	0— 7
Corp. Christi Navy	2	2	7	0—18

North Texas State, 47; Camp Hood, 0.
Texas Mines, 20; Abilene Christian, 14.

Terrors Beat Terriers; Score On Triple Pass

By the Associated Press

Weston, Mass., Oct. 10.—Western Maryland's football Terrors capitalized on a tricky triple pass in the second period to defeat Boston University, 7 to 0, for their first win in four games with the Terriers here today.

Bob Frazier, of Connelsville, Pa., took a Boston University punt on the home team's 25 passed to Manny Kaplan, Paterson, N. J., star of the visitors, and Kaplan passed to Arthur O'Keefe, Baltimore player, who ran for a touchdown. Other than that play, Boston University held the upper hand driving down the field time and again only to be stopped deep in Western Maryland territory.

West. Maryland.		Boston U.
Suffern	L.E.	Whelan
Cohen	L.T.	Berylian
Whittaker	L.G.	D.McCarthy
Phillips	Center	D.Gold
Flavin	R.G.	Kurz
Kegley	R.T.	Rooney
Figueroby	R.E.	Mitchell
Ferris	Q.	Carroll
Kaplan	L.H.	Figueria
O'Keefe	R.H.	Hanlon
Terry	F.B.	Lamana

Western Maryland	0	7	0	0— 7
Boston	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdown—O'Keefe. Point after touchdown—Kaplan (placekick).

L.S.U. Takes 16-6 Edge on Maroons After Struggle

By the Associated Press

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 10.—Fighting furiously, Louisiana State came from behind tonight to take a 7-to-6 lead over Mississippi State at the half, drove back four goal line drives in the third, and marched on behind the masterful passing and punting of stellar Alvin Dark to a 16-to-6 victory over the tired Maroons before about 25,000.

Wichita Fullback Runs 100 Yards for a Score

St. Louis, Oct. 10, (AP)—Lyle Sturdy, fullback of Wichita University's football team, took a kickoff on his goal line and ran 100 yards for a touchdown against Washington University today.

That was Wichita's only score, however, while Lee Tevis, sophomore star, and James Hight, his substitute, sparked Washington to a 27 to 6 victory. Each ran for one touchdown and passed for another. Tevis place-kicked two of the Bears' three extra points.

Iowa 's Naval Cadets Defeat Wolverines

MICH, from Page 1.

games, five of them to Bierman. Crisler, while at Michigan, has suffered his two worst beatings from Bernie's teams.

Although Michigan surged down the field for two touchdowns in 17 minutes, and generally looked like a championship eleven, the Seahawks responded with a vengeance that the Wolverines were powerless to stop.

The first time the Cadets got the ball after Michigan's second touchdown, they drove to pay dirt in four plays. Three of these were passes from Fisher, a deadly marksman today, and the last of these aerial thrusts fell on the fingers of Evashevski, Wolverine captain in 1940, who scampered over untouched. The touchdown pass covered the final 28 yards to the goal.

With only 2 minutes to go until halftime, Quarterback Evashevski called for the aerial strategy again. Fisher faded back and fired one to end Mal Kutner that was good for 55 yards, before he was thrown on the Michigan 11. Another pass, Fisher to George Paskvan, took the Cadets within 2 yards of the goal line and Benson crashed guard for the touchdown.

A tremendous run-back of a punt early in the fourth period by Bob Swisher, from his 48 to the Wolverine 17, set up the third touchdown. Benson lugged the ball to the 10, a pass from Swisher to Matt Bolger, left only three yards, and Benson ploughed into a pile for the touchdown that put the Seahawks ahead for the first time.

Iowa Seahawks.		Michigan.
Franzmann	L.E.	Sharpe
Kabilitski	L.T.	Wistert
Flick	L.G.	Kolesar
Hanson	Center	Pappianou
Cagle	R.G.	Franks
Sebastio	R.T.	Pritula
Singer	R.E.	Mader
Evashevski	Q.B.	Ostlund
Schaefer	L.H.	Robinson
Paskvan	R.H.	White
Benson	F.B.	Wiese

Iowa Seahawks	0	13	0	13—26
Michigan	7	7	0	0—14

Touchdowns—Evashevski, Benson (2), Fisher (for Shatzer), Wiese, Mader. Points after touchdown—Gage, Svendsen for Hanman) (placements), Brieske (for Fregeman) (placement). Substitutions—(Iowa Seahawks): Ends, Bolger, Kutner, Daly, Krisch, Easton; tackles, Jordan, Florey; guards, Schrunker, Kern; centers, Svendsen, Sealey, Fryn; backs, Cooppoo, Gill, Michalesen, Fisher, Fleer, Hanman, Jackowski. (Michigan): Ends, Kennedy, Smelz; tackles, Baldwin, Karvalos; guards, Fruihofer, Amstutz; center, Brieske; backs, Chappuis, Wardley, Yaap, Wise, Lund, Boor.

Minnesotans Upset, 20-13, By Illinois

MINN, from Page 1.

double lateral—to go ahead, 13 to 7, in the third period. And, after Minnesota tied it in the final quarter, Illinois won the game when Agase plunged onto a loose ball in the end zone for his second touchdown.

The loss was Minnesota's second straight—the Gophers bowed to the Iowa Seahawks a week ago, 7 to 6. And it was the third straight triumph for the Illini, who apparently have started a gridiron renaissance under a new head coach, Ray Eliot.

Minnesota.		Illinois.
Mino	L.E.	Grierson
Wildung	L.T.	Genis
Dellaco	L.G.	Pawlowski
Nolander	Center	Wenskunas
Billboro	R.G.	Agase
Mitchell	R.T.	Kosky
Baumgartner	R.E.	Emal
Sandberg	Q.B.	Fiorek
Daley	L.H.	Griffin
Prickey	R.H.	Correll
Kulitzki	F.B.	Smith

Minnesota	0	7	0	6—13
Illinois	0	0	7	7—20

Touchdowns—Daley, Sandberg, Agase (2), Griffin. Points after touchdown—Garnaas (for Kulitzki) (placement), McCarthy (for Grierson) (2) (placements). Substitutions—(Minnesota): Ends, Anderson, Mulready; tackle, Aldworth; guards, Parke, Blesnick, Heimstrom; center, Solheim; quarterback, Harp; halfbacks, Silovich, Kelley; fullbacks, Garnaas, Kula. (Illinois): End, McCarthy; tackle, Wallin; quarterback, Prefero; halfbacks, Good, Sucic; fullback, Butkovich.

Washington Beats Oregon

By the Associated Press

Portland, Oreg., Oct. 10—Washington inched into the Pacific Coast Conference football championship picture today by turning back the University of Oregon, 15 to 7, before a scant crowd of 13,000.

The bitter rivalry traditional to the game became apparent afterward when free-for-all fights between students of the two universities broke out on the field. Police quelled the extracurricular battles after putting down several vigorous fist fights.

Oregon jumped into an early lead, scoring on a 68-yard march in the first four minutes of play and converting. It served only to provoke the big Washington team which evened the tally in the second quarter and really turned on the heat in the last half. The Huskies counted a touchdown in the third and safety in the fourth quarter while shouldering off easily every Oregon thrust.

Kuchta's Score Wins for W. & J. Over Buffalo, 13-7

By the Associated Press

Washington, Pa., Oct. 10.—Joe Kuchta, a junior halfback from North Vandergrift, raced 30 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter today to break a stalemate and give Washington and Jefferson College a 13-to-7 football victory over the University of Buffalo.

Kuchta previously had brought about a deadlock in the second period when he took a pass and scampered 48 yards for a score. Walter Traut, Erie sophomore, booted the tying point.

Buffalo, unbeaten and unscored on prior to this game, swept 64 yards for a touchdown in the opening period, Tommy Bowers projecting the drive with a 33-yard pass to Lorne Weeks and Lou Corriere finally smashing over from the two. Bud Houser converted the seventh point.

Texas Takes to Air, Edges Oklahoma, 7-0

Victors Resort to Aerial Game as Sooners Wage Stubborn Battle for Two Quarters

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Oct. 10.—Texas pounded futilely at a rugged Oklahoma line for two periods today, then found the Sooners were too slow to halt a passing attack—so the Longhorns pitched their way to a 7-0 victory in the thirty-seventh renewal of this colorful intersectional football game.

It was Roy McKay who got into the hair of the Sooners, as did Jack Crain in the immediate past years.

McKay's pass from the Oklahoma 32-yard line deep in the third period brought the touchdown. Kenneth Matthews, one of the Texas trackmen-halfbacks, took the pitch over his shoulder and stormed untouched across for the score. McKay tried for the point and missed, but Oklahoma was offside, and on the second attempt the Longhorn fullback planted the ball between the goal posts.

A crowd of 20,000—less than half the number that saw the contest last year—was treated to a game jammed with long runs and long passes—and mighty kicking. In fact it was McKay's kicking that really brought defeat to the Sooners.

McKay had kicked outside on the Oklahoma 2-yard line to put the Sooners into a hole from which they never could dig themselves. Huel Hamm, something of a punter himself, booted the ball to Jackie Field, the other Longhorn trackman-halfback. Jackie scooted back to the Oklahoma 32. Then McKay uncorked his touchdown pass.

Texas	0	0	7	0—7
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0—0

Texas scoring: Touchdown, Mathews; point after touchdown, McKay.

Irish Finally Win, Turn Back Stanford, 27-0

DAME, from Page 1.

consin and defeat by Georgia Tech.

He also found his receivers with deadly consistency. Bertelli speared Ends Bob Dove and Joe Limont, a second stringer, with his aerials for two touchdowns in the second quarter. He hit Capt. George Murphy and Sophomore Bob Livingstone for two more in the third. He also placekicked three extra points. Only one of his aerials was intercepted.

This first meeting between the two schools since the Irish's four horsemen rode over Stanford in the 1925 Rose Bowl, was Marchie Schwartz, third straight licking of the season as Indian head coach.

Bertelli's arm work was phenomenal. He pitched the ball 20 times and found the target 14 times—nine in a row—for 233 net yards.

The nearest Stanford came to the touchdown line was in the third quarter when Ray Hammett's passing to Henry Norberg and Randall Fawcett's running carried to the Irish 30, where Hammett's aerial was swiped by Bill Earley to start Notre Dame to a touchdown.

Bertelli's first scoring flip, in the second period, spiraled 36 yards into the arms of Dove, who went over from the 10. Four minutes later Ashbaugh collected 26 yards on a run to the Indian 16 and after two plays failed at the line, Angelo uncorked his arm for a 16-yard scoring toss to Limont.

Stanford.		Notre Dame.
Norberg	L.E.	Dove
Stamm	L.T.	Bykatus
C.Taylor	L.G.	Mahride
Peebles	Center	Coleman
Laprade	R.G.	Wright
Baunsel	R.T.	Neff
Hammett	Q.E.	Murphy
Laverty	R.H.	Bertelli
Sanderman	L.H.	T.Miller
Sheller	R.H.	C.Miller
Fawcett	F.B.	Mello

Notre Dame	0	14	13	0—27
Stanford	0	0	0	0— 0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns—Dove (2), Limont (for Murphy), Livingstone (for T. Miller). Points after touchdown—Bertelli (2) (placements). Substitutions: Stanford (S. Brown, Hall, Banks, Beecsch, Cox, Mannen, Patterson, Tomas, Seely, Medved, Dana, Metsch, Zappettini, Woods, Shiekey. Notre Dame—Cusick, Limont, White, Clarabski, Filley, Tobin, O'Connor, Brock, Crowley, Livingstone, Pleasse, Ashbaugh, Earley, Clatt, Cowhig.

STATISTICS		
NOTRE DAME.		STANFORD.
14	First downs	8
147	Yards gained by rushing (net)	43
20	Forward passes attempted	30
14	Forward passes completed	9
233	Yards by forward passing	91
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
35	Yds. gained, runback of int. passes	5
29	Punting average (from scrimmage)	41
78	Total yards, all kicks returned	61
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	1
60	Yards lost by penalties	15

Purdue Deals Northwestern 7-to-6 Upset

By the Associated Press

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 10.—Purdue's battered football forces, twice defeated, bounded back with vengeance today to upset the highly favored Northwestern eleven, 7 to 6, before 33,000 spectators.

Allen Pick, kicking hero of Northwestern's 3-to-0 triumph over high scoring Texas a week ago, slid off the bench in the last fleeting 50 seconds of the game in an attempt to score at least a tie, but his toeing effort was blocked. Barry French, Purdue's charging right tackle, mashed through and smothered the ball after it had gone no farther than two feet off Pick's shoe.

The game was the opening Western Conference conflict for both teams, and it was Elmer Burham's initial Big Ten triumph as the successor of Mal Elward as Purdue's head coach.

Statistically, Northwestern outplayed the Purdue, but the Boilermakers combined their rushing and forward passing offensive at the right time to score, while the usually reliable Otto Graham, Northwestern's passing star, was heaving his shots over the heads of his intended receivers. He attempted 16, completed four and had three intercepted. Each interception turned back Northwestern's bid to advance deep into Purdue's territory.

Purdue.		Northwestern.
Harris	L.E.	Moll
O'Brien	L.T.	Karlstad
Barwegen	L.G.	Kaster
Lentz	Center	Hudson
Rachuy	R.G.	Burke
French	R.T.	Wenzel
Shimer	R.E.	Hanse
Halsyk	Q.B.	Keen
Kasak	L.H.	Graham
Andretich	R.H.	Buffalo
Buffinshan	F.B.	J. Hirsch

Purdue	7	0	0	0— 7
Northwestern	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdown—Halsyk, Graham. Point after touchdown—Shram (place kick).

Bluejackets Placekick to Win Over Pitt

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Oct. 10.—Coxswain Bob Nelson dropped back from center and calmly placekicked the big point that gave the Great Lakes Blueackets a 7 to 6 triumph over the surprisingly ferocious Pitt Panthers before a slim crowd of 12,315 in Cleveland Stadium today.

The Illinois Sailors spotted Pitt a second period touchdown by tricky Bill Dutton and crashed through to victory only in the last period.

The stubborn Pitt line had just rolled back an attack which carried to its 7 when Great Lakes, a two-touchdown favorite, launched its payoff drive from the Panther 38.

Alabama's Billy Harrell replaced All-America Bruce Smith, whose passes ziped over their mark all afternoon, and in two plays the Bluejackets tied the score. Harrell pitched a short one to Fullback Steve Belichick, who bulled his way to the Pitt 23. Billy threw again, this time to Howard (Red) Hickey on the Panthers' 5. Hickey might have made the touchdown stripe anyway, but he certainly wasn't hurt by the great block Johnny Popov threw on Jack Stetler, the only defender near him.

Pittsburgh.		Great Lakes.
Geniser	L.E.	Preston (Nebr.)
Dziuban	L.T.	Daniell (Ohio State)
Dillon	L.G.	Madevish (So. Calif.)
Allshouse	C.	Nelson (Baylor)
Antonelli	R.G.	Zarnas (Ohio State)
Salvucci	R.T.	Barbet (San Fran.)
Kyle	R.E.	Mallemeaux (Utah St.)
W.West	Q.B.	Mucha (U. Wash.)
Dutton	L.H.	Smith (Minn.)
Stetler	R.H.	McCullough (Okla.)
Sakes	F.	Sweiger (Minn.)

Pittsburgh	0	6	0	0—6
Great Lakes	0	0	0	7—7

Touchdowns—Dutton, Hickey (sub for Preston). Point after touchdown—Nelson (placekick). Substitutions — (Pittsburgh) Ends, Sotack, Clowes; tackle, Baker; guard, Mattioli; back, DiMatteo; (Great Lakes) ends, Boyle, Kelly, Hickey; tackles, Busler, Odom; guards, Crawford, Marino, Levy; center, Petry; backs, Kmetavic, Posey, Harrell, Anderson, Belichick, Shaeldman.

Baylor Whips Arkansas, 20-7

By the Associated Press

Fayetteville, Ark., Oct. 10.—Baylor's Golden Bears, whose alert secondary and fast-charging line more than countered everything Arkansas had to offer, defeated the heavier Razorbacks, 20-7, today.

Some 4000 fans—2000 less than attended the 1942 Southwest Conference opener here—saw the hapless Porkers take their twelfth straight conference lacing.

Georgia Tech Uses Subs Freely, Beats Chattanooga, 30-12

By the Associated Press

Atlanta, Oct. 10.—Using every player who wasn't out of town visiting his grandmother, Georgia Tech overpowered a scrapping Chattanooga team, 30-12, today and took a lot of lusty licks in doing it. About 10,000 fans saw the melee.

Coach Bill Alexander of the Jackets was out to do a bit of experimenting with his reserve material and he did just that, to the tune of 19 substitutions, including a couple of lads who don't even appear in the squad list. Scrappy Moore, boss of the Moccasins, also substituted freely.

Washington State Blasts Montana, 68-16

Pullman, Wash., Oct. 10 (AP)—Ripping touchdown bites out of the Montana University Grizzly, the Washington State College Cougar gorged itself on points today with a 68-to-16 football triumph, its third straight in the still-young Pacific Coast Conference race.

Punched groggy by the explosive Cougar backs—big Bob Kennedy once bee-lined 61 yards to a touchdown without even bothering to dodge the safety man—Montana nevertheless summoned the courage and strength to score in two periods, something no other team has done against W. S. C. this year.

It's Manager Oswald Bluege of the 1942 Nats

Post Staff Photo—Ellis.

Clark Griffith's choice as Bucky Harris' successor was revealed yesterday to be Ossie Bluege, who is pictured signing a one-year contract to manage the team. The former coach and star third baseman of the Nats was rewarded with the managerial job after 20 years in a Washington uniform

T.C.U. Continues March, Swamping Kansas, 41 to 6

By the Associated Press

Fort Worth, Oct. 10.—Powerful Texas Christian, scoring almost at will, remained among the Nation's undefeated, untied football teams with an easy 41-6 victory over Kansas today.

The Christians, sporting what appears to be their best team since the 1938 machine which went through the season undefeated and whipped Carnegie Tech in the Sugar Bowl, relied on their two favorite weapons to down the Kansans—a smashing reverse play and the forward pass.

Some 6000 spectators saw the game.

Redskins Face Severe Test in Battle With Rams Today

36,000 Fans Are Expected At Stadium

'Skins Are Reported In Good Condition For Game; District Pros Slight Favorites

Twenty-four able-bodied Redskins and a half dozen semicripples will take the field for the Redskins this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock against what is reported to be the best of the Cleveland Ram clubs in their six years in the National Pro Football League.

When Steve Juzwick left the Skins last week that brought the squad one below the minimum of 32. With George Smith and Ed Justice hospitalized with leg injuries that left Coach Ray Flaherty with 30 men and today Ky Aldrich, Bill Young, Willie Wilkin, Ed Cifers, Bob Titchenal and Ray Hare will be playing despite varied handicaps. A good stiff knock in the wrong place will likely floor any of them for the ball game.

The Rams, who won only 2 of 11 games last year, will bring a comparatively veteran club to Griffith Stadium, led by one of the Missisippi's greatest gridmen, Parker Hall, a triple-threat back who in four games has totaled 337 yards in completed passes.

Capacity Crowd Expected

With less than 5000 seats unsold last night a capacity crowd of 36,000 is virtually assured for the Redskins' third home game of the season and their first against Western opposition. The stadium box office will open this morning at 9 a. m. and the gates at 12 o'clock.

The Redskins have learned from their scout, Dutch Bergman, that the Rams have the best team the 'Skins have faced in league competition this year and it is a far better Cleveland team than they defeated in three previous league meetings since Dan Reeves placed the city in the league in 1938.

Sammy Baugh, who has been the Redskins' offense thus far in carrying them to unimpressive victories over Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia, plus carrying the load in defeat against the New York Giants, should have some help today as the Redskins' running attack is due to click.

Andy Farkas Is Ready

Andy Farkas has shed his injury jinx and after scoring a touchdown on a 35-yard pass play last Sunday against the Eagles, returning a kick 52 yards and gaining 45 in 18 tries last week, Handy Andy should be ready. Dick Todd, who also took a Baugh pass for a touchdown last week, will be driving full speed on both his nimble pins today, while Bob Seymour has shaken off an old college knee injury and is near top shape. The Big Three, plus Rookie Dick Poillono, figure to give the 'Skins added scoring punch.

The stadium may be the scene of a new kicking mark today as the league leaders, Baugh and Rookie Jack Jacobs, a full-blooded Creek Indian from the University of Oklahoma, meet. The Skins have the word of Bob Seymour and Marvin Whited, former teammates of Jacobs, that he represents the best in punting and in addition the Rams' No. 2 draft choice of last year is quite a passer.

On paper, Cleveland has the best of the running attack, with Gaylon Smith, Dante Magnani and Len Janiak showing far more impressive ground-gaining totals than the Skins, who have been using the air for most of their yardage to date.

Rams' Wilson Is Out

Cleveland is not without troubles along the injury line, as Johnny Wilson, their top pass catcher from Western Reserve, playing his fourth year in the pro ranks, is out with a broken jaw and the second favorite pass catcher of Hall and Jacobs, Jim Benton, is available for only spot duty.

With Brooklyn's new favored Eastern division team heavy favorites over the Pittsburgh Steelers today, the Redskins are fully aware they must grab this one to hang on to their championship hopes, which have dropped weekly after a preseason build-up which proved false. Flaherty read the riot act last week in meetings and practice sessions and promised to levy a few fines if the line and backfield assignments are not carried out.

The faithful, who have taken financial beatings since the season started, apparently think today is the day Sam Baugh and Co. move for the Redskins take the field as slight favorites in the eyes of those who lay the odds and distribute the points.

Government Girls Get Ready for Post Table Tennis Tourney

Left is a good reason why table tennis is a spectator sport as well as an active one. Effie Brinson, one of the Government girls who'll enter the Post-Chevy Chase Annual Table Tennis Tournament, rests after a practice workout. The pretty paddle wielders below are all set for the opening gun next Saturday of the Post-Chevy Chase Ice Palace Annual Table Tennis Tourney. From left, Charlotte Foreman, Lenna Becker, Jayne Maynor, Virginia Redman, Nova Sharp, Pat Klefback and Nancy Hamey

Post Staff Photos

Broncos Win Thriller From Bears, 7 to 6

By the Associated Press

Berkeley, Calif., Oct. 10.—Santa Clara Broncos made the foot count in football today to win in a thrill-filled game from the University of California Bears, 7 to 6, before a crowd of 30,000 fans.

One point spelled the difference between a victory and a tie, and Al Santucci, hefty center of the winning team, emerged a hero of a tough battle because he toed the oval through the crossbars. In contrast, California lost itself an even match on the scoreboard, and also a chance to win by missing two chances in kicks from placements.

The Broncos scored first, on a pass from Jess Freitas, left half, to Ken Dwing, right end, five minutes after the game opened. The scoring play started from the Bears' 35-yard line. Dewing, who was on the loose because his teammate and left end, Al Beals, was being so closely guarded, ran a few yards for the touchdown.

Santa Clara started in whirlwind fashion and in the opening quarter appeared to have the Bears completely outclassed. The picture changed in the second period. California grabbed the ball on a pass interception on Santa Clara's 34 and swept to a touchdown, on a pass from Gene Pickett, sub fullback, to Harry Agler, left end, who caught the ball on the goal line. The play had started 15 yards from the Bronco's goal.

Santa Clara	7	0	0	0	—7
California	0	6	0	0	—6

Santa Clara scoring: Touchdown—Santucci (placekick).

California scoring: Touchdown—Agler.

Post Table Tennis Tourney Saturday

Annual Event Open to Government Workers Of All Degrees of Skill; Nominal Entry Fee

Local table tennis addicts will rejoice that the third annual Washington Post-Chevy Chase Ice Palace Table Tennis Tourney, open only to Government workers, will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Connecticut Avenue court. Inaugurated two years ago by The Post, the event was an immediate success from the beginning and more than 200 were in the draw each time.

Designed by Lou Fields, table tennis manager at the Ice Palace, so that players of all degrees of skill would have a chance as each is placed in his or her classification, the tournament carries a nominal entry of 50 cents with service people in uniform paying half that sum. This entry fee entitles the participant ample practice periods and continued play even though eliminated in early rounds. First prize for men will be a $25 war bond with $10 in war saving stamps going to the women's champion. Medals will be given runners-up.

Madge Quilter and Jules Bernard are the defending champions with both entering this year to defend their laurels.

The first shift of the preliminaries is scheduled for 3 p. m. next Saturday with a second shift going on at 8 that night. Each shift the novice, advanced and expert players will complete in their particular classification. The semi-finals are carded for Sunday afternoon with the finals going on Sunday evening starting at 8.

It is suggested to Government paddle wielders that the coupon on this page be filled in and either mailed or taken personally to the Ice Palace. The entry fee is to be paid at the Ice Palace when reporting for play. No coupons are to be mailed or taken to The Post.

Third Annual

WASHINGTON POST-GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES

Table Tennis Tournament

at the

Chevy Chase Ice Palace

4461 Conn. Ave. N.W.

I wish to enter The Washington Post-Government Employes Table Tennis Tournament on Saturday, October 17, 1942, and will pay my entry fee of 50 cents at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace. (Men and women in uniform half price.)

I want to enter

3 P. M. shift....NAME .....

GOVT.

8 P. M. shift....DEPT. .....

Fill Out and Mail to

4461 Connecticut Avenue Northwest

DO NOT send to this newspaper

Missouri's 'T' Is Spilled, 17-9, By Wisconsin

By the Associated Press

Madison, Wis., Oct 10.—Wisconsin's up-and-coming gridiron mechanics dismantled Missouri's Model "T" in an exciting intersectional football game today. Final score of this first game between the schools was 17 to 9.

The Badgers, dark-horse candidates for Western Conference honors, spotted the Big Six champions 2 points on a safety in the first minute of play, but counted a field goal at the end of the first period, and never were headed.

Showing surprising power on the ground, the Badgers scored again in the second and third periods. Missouri scored its lone touchdown shortly before the game ended against a Wisconsin team largely manned by substitutes.

Gophers Stay on Ground

Although billed a strong passing team, Wisconsin relied mainly on its ground game for scoring jabs. It gained 289 yards by rushing and tried only eight passes. Two were completed for 19 yards.

The Missouri Tigers made 122 yards off their running game and completed 7 out of 21 passes for 170 yards.

It was swivel-hipped Elroy Hirsch, sophomore halfback, who supplied most of the power for the Badger offensive, gaining consistently in midfield as well as in scoring territory.

Hirsch got his first touchdown in the second period, swirling through a half-dozen tacklers from the Missouri 20 after the Badgers had marched from their own 15. Fullback Pat Harder added the extra point from placement.

He got into the Missouri end zone again late in the third period on a dash through center from the Tigers' 8, after he and Halfback Mark Hoskins had racked up three consecutive first downs on a march from midfield.

Missouri	2	0	0	7	—9
Wisconsin	3	7	7	0	—17

Missouri scoring: Touchdown, Darr (for Steuber). Points after touchdown, Morton (for B. Ekern) (place kick.) Safety, Baumann (tackled by Shurnas).

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, Hirsch (2). Points after touchdowns, Harder, Ray (for Harder) (place kicks-. Field goal, Harder (placement).

Weary G. W. Bows to Hot Citadel Team

WASH. from Page 1.

honors last year, in the line-up. The 178-pound cadet from Kingston, Pa., who scored 29 points last week against Presbyterian, set the first score in motion, scored the second and kicked both extra points as part of a great all-round performance.

After spotting the Bull Dogs a first period touchdown, G. W. came back to dominate the ball game, making six excursions inside the opponent's 15-yard line but all ended by the hosts taking over on downs. In the second quarter the Colonials were on the 2-yard line but an offside penalty cost a scoring opportunity.

The 6000 shirt-sleeved fans sat in on a crazy-quilt ball game, packed with action and unexpected incidents of the ball changing hands; th eheads-up playing of The Citadel defense accounted for five pass interceptions and two recovered fumbles. G. W. intercepted one pass, recovered a fumble and blocked two kicks.

Victor lived up to his buildup and tossed in a little extra as he tore his way through the G. W. line time and again in the first quarter and Martin Gold finally scored from the 1-yard line. Pete Labukas had twice prevented Citadel touchdowns with great tackles but the hosts were not to be denied. It was Victor, Victor, Victor, until he worked it to the 1 and allowed Gold to go over for the score. It was the first time G. W. had been scored on in three games.

Get 2-Pointer

G. W.'s two line points were the best they could get after a comeback drive had placed them on the 2-yard line in the second period. A Jim Graham to John Pollock pass accounted for 20 yards and Bernot made his way to the 2 before a penalty hurt them and the Citadel took over. Victor went behind his goal line to punt but John Koniszowski tackled him in the striped zone for an automatic 2-pointer.

George Washington			Citadel
Cuckas		L.E.	Pasichuk
Kaniszewski		L.T.	Wolf
Hall		L.G.	Limbird
Kelbert		Center	Overman
Seang		R.G.	Bell
Hapanowicz		R.T.	Damon
Mislewicz		R.E.	Marcinko
Labukas		Q.B.	Dukes
Graham		L.H.	Victor
Weber		R.H.	Marshall
Sane		F.B.	Gold

George Washington	0	0	2	0	—2
The Citadel	7	0	0	7	—14

Touchdowns—Gold, Victor. Points after touchdown—Victor (2). Safety—Koniszewski tackled Victor behind goal line. Substitutions—(Citadel) Turner, Howell, Bell, Alexander, Novitsky, Boland, McLeod, Roubeau, Lombardi, Marcinko, Salvato, (George Washington) Butkus, Hurley, McNary, Kausch, Hicks, Ross, Dubonovich, Gustafson, Pollock, Paldekovich, Crosse, Bernat, Vicek, Mahon. Referee—Armstrong. Umpire—Bentley. Linesman—Bruner. Judge Bartield.

STATISTICS

Citadel		G. W.
2	First downs	12
78	Yards gained, rushing (net)	66
4	Forward passes attempted	19
1	Forward passes completed	9
14	Yards gained by forward passes	137
2	Forward passes intercepted by	1
80	Yards gain, runback	2
37.7	Punting average from scrimmage	34.6
37	Yds. gained, runback of all kicks	37
1	Opponents' fumbles recovered	2
40	Yards lost on penalties	64

Uclans Upset Oregon State, Snap Streak

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Oct. 10.—A fast, alert and smartly drilled University of California at Los Angeles eleven stopped Oregon State's winning streak today, beating the defending Pacific Coast Conference and Rose Bowl champions, 30 to 7.

were too slow and cumbersome for

The invaders, 2 to 1 favorites, the Bruins, who bounded back from successive defeats at the hands of Texas Christian and the Navy Pre Flights of St. Marys to show a surprising strong running and passing attack.

From the first play of the game, UCLA looked like the winner. Although outweighed in the line and backfield, Coach Babe Horrell's forwards outcharged the Beavers and the backs, Al Solari, Ken Snelling, Ev Riddle and Ed Tyler, had entirely too much foot.

Seven minutes after the opening kick-off, U. C. L. A. had a touchdown.

A 50-yard sprint through the line by Snelling provided the setting for the second U. C. L. A. score, a placement by Snelling.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Bruins went to work on the tiring Beavers and, capitalizing on the inaccurate forward passing of the Orange, put over three touchdowns.

Trailing 24 to 0, Coach Lon Stiners' team finally made a long pass work, Bob Libbee to John Beauchamp, and from the shadow of the Bruin goal Libbee scored. U. C. L. A. was offside on the try for point.

Oregon State	0	0	0	7	—7
U. C. L. A.	7	3	0	20	—30

Oregon State scoring: Touchdown—Libbee (E. Smith). Point after touchdown—Stevens (Harper) (converted on offside penalty).

U. C. L. A. scoring: Touchdowns—Solari, Baldwin (Wiener), Snelling. Izmirian (Riddle). Points after touchdowns—Snelling (3). Field goal—Snelling.

Bears May Follow Yanks' Upset Route

At Least the Cardinals Hope to Follow Baseball Namesakes in Toppling Leaders

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 10.—With upsets coming along in rapid succession—the New York Yankees in baseball and Notre Dame in football being notable victims—gridiron fans tonight were marking the Chicago Bears for an early severance from a stranglehold on the National Football League championship.

The Chicago Bears, after winning the league crown two years in succession, have assumed the same stature in the football world as the Yankees in baseball. Since the St. Louis Cardinals proved rather successfully that the Yankees' perennial claim to baseball fame was somewhat a myth, there is some reason to suspect that the Bear powerhouse also may topple.

Knowing it was a Cardinal team which beat the Yankees, Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals' football team, argues that it might be "in the Cards" for his organization to turn the trick against the Bears.

Proof of Pudding

Conzelman will have immediate opportunity to prove his argument since his Cards are scheduled to oppose the Bears Sunday in Chicago. It is possible that the Cardinal coach picked an inopportune time to unset the Bears, as Coach George S. Halas' championship eleven will be at full strength for the first of the two-game series between the two teams.

Hugh Gallarneau and Lee Artoe, who were held out of last week's Cleveland game because of injuries, will be ready to start against the Cardinals, as will Sid Luckman, heart of the Bears' "T" formation, who was hurt four weeks ago.

Bud Schwenk, former Washington University of St. Louis passing star, will be counted on heavily by the Cardinals against the Bears. The Bears have won two games in as many starts, while the Cardinals have won two and lost one. That one loss, a 17-to-13 decision chalked up by Green Bay last Sunday, still is being challenged by the Cards.

The Cardinals claim Charley Brock, Green Bay center, carried over the winning touchdown after Referee Boby Cahn had blown his whistle, signifying a dead ball. Elmer Layden, commissioner of professional football, still is studying reports on the game before making his decision.

Dodgers Favored

While the Bears are defending the Western Division lead, the Brooklyn Dodgers will be doing a bit of the same in Flatbush. The Dodgers, still unbeaten in league competition in two starts, tackle the Pittsburgh Steelers. Brooklyn is favored to keep its slate clean despite the fact that Pittsburgh upset the New York Giants, Eastern Division champions, last week by a score of 13 to 10. Sunday marks the opening of a six-week home stand for Brooklyn.

The Washington Redskins, victimized by the Giants in an upset but victorious over the Eagles and Pittsburgh, meets Cleveland in the Nation's Capital. Cleveland, after winning two and losing two, probably will not be capable of stopping the passing of Sammy Baugh and the plunging of Dick Todd.

In New York, the Giants make their league debut after splitting two starts on the road, with the Philadelphia Eagles as the opposition.

STANDINGS.

EASTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Brooklyn	2	0	1.000	63	21
WASHINGTON	2	1	.667	48	38
New York	1	1	.500	24	20
Pittsburgh	1	2	.333	41	62
Philadelphia	1	2	.333	62	87

WESTERN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.
Chicago Bears	2	0	1.000	63	28
Chicago Cardinals	2	1	.667	33	17
Cleveland	1	2	.500	45	57
Green Bay	1	1	.500	45	37
Detroit	0	3	.000	7	85

TODAY'S GAMES.

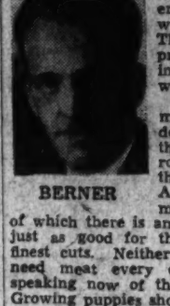
Cleveland at WASHINGTON.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Chicago Bears.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn.
Detroit vs. Green Bay, at Milwaukee.
Philadelphia at New York.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 14; Philadelphia, 10.
Pittsburgh, 13; New York, 10.
Green Bay, 17; Chicago Cardinals, 13.
Chicago Bears, 21; Philadelphia, 7.
Brooklyn, 28; Detroit, 7.

About Dogs

By George Berner



BERNER

We had intended to make this a column of queries, but there's one thing that needs clearing up judging from the dozens of letters we have received from dog owners who are worried about it. That is the meat problem, rationing and how it will effect dogs.

It should be remembered that dogs don't need the steaks, chops, roasts or any of the meat we eat. Any kind of meat trimming, of which there is an abundance, is just as good for the dog as the finest cuts. Neither does the dog need meat every day. We are speaking now of the mature dog. Growing puppies should have meat of some kind every day. But if the mature dog is fed a good dry dog food as his basic diet, meat two or three times a week will suffice.

We are informed that hearts, kidneys, tripe, lungs and various other parts of the meat carcass will not be rationed and any of these are splendid dog foods. They should be cooked, of course. Then there are tongue trimmings which are available from small slaughter houses and which your butcher can get for you if he wants to take the trouble of ordering them. None of these things are used in any amount for human consumption. As a result, they are very cheap and there is a decided surplus. In fact, much of this type of material goes into what is called tankage or slaughter house waste. So don't worry about your dog insofar as meat is concerned. He doesn't need much of it anyway and there will be plenty available.

Now for the queries:

Q. I have a pointer. Is it possible to keep him outside in a doghouse and fenced in all winter without his being too uncomfortable?

A. Yes, providing his house is tight. By tight we mean free of draughts. Make sure that all cracks are filled. The easiest way to do this is to cover it with a couple of layers of roofing paper, being careful to overlap it at the seams. Set the house on legs or bricks so that it is 3 or 4 inches off the ground and then bank dirt or something of the sort all around it so that there is a dead air space under the house. The opening or entrance should face the South and you should have a piece of carpet or something of the sort hanging over it to keep the wind out. About a foot of straw in a house of this type and your dog can spend the lowest temperatures in comfort.

Q. My dog has been slobbering for the past week or so. Long, white strands of mucous hangs from his jaws most of the time and I noticed at times he seems to be trying to clear his throat. What would cause this?

A. In all probability, your dog has a sore infection in his throat. If you will feel of it you will find that the area near what would be your adam's apple is swollen. It is imperative that you get this dog to a vet immediately. The condition is not serious if properly treated, but it can take your dog away from here very quickly if neglected.

Q. Recently my dog has had quite some discharge from his eyes. In the morning it is often necessary to bathe them before he can get them open. I am too far away from a vet to get him there. Can you help me?

A. Get a tube of 5 per cent sulphathiazol ointment and put a little of it in the dog's eyes morning and night for three days.

Q. I have a black and white cocker spaniel bitch which I bred to a black cocker. Three of the puppies are black and three of them are buff color. Does this indicate another sire or is it possible to have buff cockers from black and white parents?

A. Colors in cockers are all mixed up. In fact, My Own Brucie, who is the best of them all and who is let black, throws many red and white puppies. So there's nothing to worry about regarding the color of your puppies.

Q. I have a great Dane that won't eat. She runs all day, but will never eat more than a pound of food and as a result is terribly thin. I have had her to several vets, and we have never been able to get her to eat more. Can you suggest something?

A. We have had quite some success in stimulating appetites with arsenic, but it should never be used except under the direction and observation of a competent veterinarian. Ask your vet what he thinks about trying it.

Q. I showed my dog in a dog show recently and was told that he was a splendid dog except that he needed to be worked. The judge told me to trot him several miles each day. I trotted him 1 mile the first day, 2 miles the second day and 3 miles the third day. But I notice the pads on his feet are so raw he can hardly walk. What caused this?

A. What caused it? What in the world would happen to your hands if you suddenly started working with a pick and shovel all day? When the judge told you that your dog needed trotting, he assumed that you would use a little common sense. Don't trot or walk this dog at all until its pads are thoroughly healed. Remember, that his feet now are just as sore as your hands are when they are blistered, or perhaps worse. When his feet are thoroughly healed, trot him one-quarter mile a day for a week, then one-half mile for another week, then 1 mile for a week. In other words, go at the thing slowly. If you will trot along with him, you'll get what we mean.

Minnie May Have Cup Tonight

Minnie-Ha-Cha, a cocker spaniel owned by P. M. Ambrose of University Park, Md.

Capital Kennel Club to Stage Show Today

With over 500 animals entered, the thirteenth annual dog show of the National Capital Kennel Club will get under way this morning at 10 at the Meadowbrook Horse Show Grounds in Chevy Chase.

Herbert O'Conor, Governor of Maryland, is expected to attend as guest of honor and to present the Best in Show trophy. Mrs. O'Conor is to judge the Children's Handling Classes.

The Hon. Townsend Scudder of Greenwich, Conn., will judge the cocker spaniels, the specialty of the show. Kenney Club officials have promised that 10 judging rings will be active from morning until 6 p. m. when the show will end.

Best Local Dog in Show, Best American-bred in Show, and Best in Show will be named by Mrs. Sherman R. Hoyt of Stamford, Conn.

Corpus Christi Airmen Score

By the Associated Press

Corpus Christi, Tex., Oct. 10.—The Comets of the Corpus Christi Naval Air Station hit the victory road for the first time today, playing a fine defensive game that paid off with an 18-to-7 win over the Southwest Conference football champions, the Texas A. & M. Aggies.

The Navy team, coached by Lieut. Marty Karow, former backfield coach at A. & M., put the Aggie running attack in reverse and held the vaunted Cadet aerial offensive to 161 yards. The Cadets lost a net of 15 yards by rushing, while the Comets could boast of 38.

Fumbles and intercepted passes prevented a major drive by either team.

The initial score came on an accurate placekick from the toe of Joe Sienko, former star for the Washington Huskies, from the Aggie 11.

In the second quarter, a bad pass from Cadet Center Dub Sibley cost the Aggies a safety, giving the Comets a 5-0 lead at half-time.

Texas A. & M.	0	0	7	0	—7
Naval Air Station	3	2	7	6	—18

Power Sales Up 18% Here For New Peak

The Potomac Electric Power Co. yesterday reported September sales of 105,698,634 kilowatt hours, a new record for that month and a sharp gain of 18.3 per cent over the same month last year when sales totaled 89,429,707 kilowatt hours. Last month's total however, was less than in August when 110,953,787 kilowatt hours were consumed.

Power used for railroad and railway purposes last month totaled 10,101,124 kilowatt hours, a gain of 25.5 per cent when compared with the same month last year. Street and highway lighting accounted for 2,063,077 kilowatt hours, up only 1 per cent. Other sales totaling 93,532,433 kilowatt hours showed a jump of 17.9 per cent.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Shippers Boards to Meet

A number of Washington men will take a leading part in the sixth annual meeting of the National Association of Shippers Advisory Boards in Chicago on Thursday and Friday.

Government officials and Army officers here who will appear on the program are Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation; Col. J. Monroe Johnson, a commissioner of the Interstate Commerce Commission; V. V. Boatner, director of the Railway Transport Division of the Office of Defense Transportation; Henry F. McCarthy, director of the Traffic Movement Division of the Office of Defense Transportation; Homer C. King, director of the Bureau of Service of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Col. William J. Williamson, chief of the Traffic Control Division of the Army Transportation Corps.

Officers of the Association of American Railroads from Washington who will speak are John J. Pelley, president; M. J. Gormley, executive assistant; R. V. Fletcher, vice president, and Warren C. Kendall, chairman of the Car Service Division.

Mutual Bldg. Is 50 Today

Today will mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Mutual Building Association, the only institution of its kind in southwest Washington. Latest reports reveal a balance sheet totaling more than $800,000 in assets with the current year one of the best in the history of the group.

Officers are: Lindsey P. Rawley, president; Leo. F. Diegelmann, vice president; Joseph T. Fitzgerald, secretary; Jos. P. Burke, sr., treasurer; John F. Colbert, assistant treasurer, and J. P. Burke, jr., assistant secretary.

Directors are: Percy C. Brady, W. A. H. Church, Gale E. Pugh, Alan B. Samuel and Edward R. Witman.

Appraisers to Meet

The first regular meeting of the fall-winter season, Washington Chapter Society of Residential Appraisers, will be held in the board rooms of the District Title Co., 1413 Eye Street, Tuesday evening. Principal speaker will be James Wilkes, attorney, who will discuss appraisals from the condemnation point of view.

Branson Joins Marines

Henry W. Branson, assistant trust officer of the National Savings and Trust Company has been commissioned a captain in the Marine Corps. He served with the Marines in World War I and was wounded in action during the Battle of the Argonne. Captain Branson is a graduate of Eastern High School and attended George Washington University.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today.

	Sale.	Close.	Net Ch.
N Y Central	19,400	12	+ ⅛
Omnibus	14,000	4¾	+ ⅛
North Pac	10,200	16⅝	+ ⅝
North Pac pfd	9,100	7¼	+ ¼
Comwth & Sou	8,000	¼	— ⅛
Newport Ind	8,900	10¼	+ ⅛
Gen G & E	6,200	1½	.....
Gen Mot	6,000	41⅛	+ ⅛
Tex Gulf Prod	5,900	3	.....
Ot Nor Ry pf	5,700	24⅞	+ 1
Consol Oil	5,700	5	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac	5,500	9	+ ⅛
Wilson & Co	5,000	4¾	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	4,800	3⅛	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	4,800	4	+ ⅛
General Tread			
Advances	328	403	
Declines	139	235	
Unchanged	203	228	
Total issues	667	866	
	Sat.	Fri.	
New 1942 highs	54	107	
New 1942 lows	2	1	

How Buying Power of Farmers' Crops Varies

THEY'RE TALKING about parity again. President Roosevelt wants parity ceiling prices on farm products. Farm groups want to leave the ceiling at 110 per cent of parity. Parity farm prices are those which would give farmers a purchasing power about equal to that they enjoyed in the period 1909-1914. This chart shows how the purchasing power of the farmers' crops has varied compared to wholesale purchasing power of the dollar since 1909. Note how the farmers' crops soared in value during World War I and are soaring again in this war. But note, too, how they reached bottom in 1932, fell again in 1937

Utilities Ordered To Use 40% Less Of Scarce Metals

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board yesterday ordered a 40 per cent cut in the amount of copper, steel and other scarce metals that public utilities may use for maintenance and repair of transmission and distribution systems during the last three months of this year.

A 40 per cent reduction also was ordered in the allowances of stock of these metals they may keep on hand in anticipation of needs for that period.

Heretofore the utilities have been permitted to use amounts similar to what they used in a corresponding period in 1940.

Electric utilities were further required in yesterday's order to make at least 75 per cent of their wire, cable and bus bar purchases from the inventories of other utilities rather than from manufacturers, and gas and water utilities were required to get at least 40 per cent of their pipe and similar supplies from inventories of like utilities.

WPB Kills 120 Questionnaires

By the Associated Press

The War Production Board said yesterday that 120 questionnaire forms formerly sent regularly to industries had been eliminated and 132 others improved.

WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson said the action, taken by a WPB committee headed by Joseph T. Lubin, would benefit nearly 150,000 firms and persons from which WPB obtains information.

The committee found that "business has been bothered even more by the complexity of various forms and the difficulty of assembling some of the data required than by the actual number of forms," Nelson said.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Utils.	90 Stks
Yesterday	95.0*	30.0*	34.3	74.8*
Previous day	94.4	29.5	33.3	74.1
Week ago	92.0	29.3	31.3	73.1
Month ago	87.1	27.0	29.8	68.1
Year ago	97.7	28.6	42.7	70.1
Two years ago	100.9	28.8	59.0	83.2
High, 1941	105.8	31.2	55.9	86.2
Low, 1941	84.4	25.8	32.2	66.5
High, 1942	95.0	30.0	36.2	74.8
Low, 1942	75.1	22.6	27.1	56.2

1926 average equals 100.
*New 1942 high.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP).—WHEAT—No. 2 red, winter, garlicky, spot, domestic: Open 1.30¼, settling price 1.30¼; closing price 1.29½.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 78,675 shares; year ago, 50,580 shares.

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
1 Aero Sup B (.30e)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Air Inv war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Alum Co Am (3e)	100½	98¼	100¼
3 Alum Ltd (bd)	69¼	69¼	69¼
4 Am Cyan B	37	36½	37
2 Am & Frn P war	⅛	⅛	⅛
5 Am Gas&El (1.60e)	18⅝	18½	18⅝
1 Am G & El pf(4⅝)	96¾	96½	96½
1 Am L&Tr (1.20)	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Am Meter (1e)	19½	19½	19⅝
1 Am Republ (.10e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
43 Am Superpow	⅜	⅜	⅜
7 Am Writ Pap	2¾	2⅝	2¾
2 Amth Pipe P	2½	2½	2½
4 Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
35 Ark Nat Gas A	1½	1½	1½
4 Ark N Gas pf(.70k)	8½	8½	8½
2 Atl Rayon (.20e)	3	3	3
9 Atlas Corp war	⅜	⅜	⅜
3 Babcock&Wil (⅛e)	23¾	22⅝	23
2 Baldwin Loco war	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1 Baldwin Rub (⅛)	4½	4½	4½
2 Barium Sta 8tl	⅜	⅜	⅜
17 Beech Aire	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
1 Bellanca Aire	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
7 Berk & Cay Furn	⅜	⅜	⅜
5 Brax Tr L&P (h.40e)	9¾	9¼	9¼
2 Brewst Aero (.30e)	4¾	4¾	4¾
2 Bruce (EL) (⅛e)	14¼	14	14¼
1 Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	7	7	7
1 Can IndAlcA (h.10e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Carrier Corp	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Catalin Am (⅛e)	2¾	2¾	2¾
11 Cen & SW Ut	⅛	⅛	⅛
6 Cessna Aire (1e)	10½	10⅜	10½
9 Cities Service	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 Cit Svc pf (3z)	49¾	49	49
2 Clinch Coal	6	6	6
2 Colum G&E pf (5)	25	24½	25
1 Colum O & G	⅜	⅜	⅜
2 †Conn Tel & El	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Cons G&EBal(3.60)	51⅝	51⅛	51⅞
3 †Cons Gas Ut	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
4 Creole Pet (½a)	15⅝	15½	15⅝
7 †CubanAtlSug(1½e)	12	11⅝	12
1 Darby Pet (½e)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
2 †DetMichSt (.20e)	2	2	2
2 †Divco Tw Trk(1z)	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
2 East G&FPpf (2¼k)	21	20¾	20¾
19 El Bond & Sh	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7 El Bond & Sh pf(4)	44¾	44½	44½
3 El Bond&Sh5pf(5)	43	43½	43
1 †Equity Corp	½	½	½
1 Ford M Can A(d1)	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9 Ford M Ltd (.054e)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
1 †Frank Con Ale	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
6 Gen Invest	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Gen Share	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Oil Ald Coal (.50e)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜
1 †Oil NY Brew	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 Greenf T&D (1z)	7	6¾	7
2 Gulf Oil (1a)	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
1 †Hall Cer Am B(¾d)	9	9	9
3 †Hearn D Strs	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
4 †Hecla Min	5	4⅞	5
2 Holl C Gold (h.65)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 Humble Oil (¾e)	61⅝	61⅛	61⅝
4 †Hygrade Sp	3½	3½	3½
1 Int Hyd-El pf	3½	3½	3½
6 Int Petrol (h1)	12⅝	12½	12⅝
1 †Int Pet reg (h1)	13¼	13¼	12⅝
13 †Int Hosts Ex	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Intern Pr Dev pf	1	1	1
12 Jeannette Gla	⅞	⅞	⅞
13 Lake Shore M (h.80)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
2 Lehigh C&N (⅛e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
3 †Leonard Oil Dev	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 Lone Star Gas (.40e)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
10 Long Is Lgt	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 Long Is L pf B	19½	19½	19½
3 †Louis L & E (.30e)	4	4	4
1 †Margay Oil (1)	11	11	11
2 †McCord Rad B	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †McWill Dredg(⅛e)	8½	8½	8½
2 Mesabi Iron	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
7 †Mid West Cp (.10e)	3½	3½	3½
1 †Midw P & S (.90e)	14¼	14¼	14¼
1 †Mock J Voeh (⅛e)	7	7	7
3 †Molybdenum (⅛e)	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
2 †Monongahela Prot	1	1	1
7 †Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
1 †Muskeg P R (.55e)	11½	11½	11½
17 †Nat Bellas Hess	⅜	⅜	⅜
9 †Nat Cont (1)	9	9	9
2 †Nat P & L pf (6)	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛
1 †Nat Rub Mch (⅛e)	6⅛	6	6⅛
3 †Nat Trans (⅛e)	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
3 †Nat Tun & Minas	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
1 †Navarro Oil (.30e)	10½	10½	10½
1 †N E P A 6% (3k)	21½	21½	21½
1 †N H Clock	4¾	4¾	4¾
25 †Nias Hud Pow	1⅛	1	1
10 †Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜
1 †Nor Am L& Pow	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
3 †Nor Pipe Li (⅛e)	9¾	9¾	9¾
2 †Novadel-Ag (3)	18	18	18
10 †Ogden Corp	2½	2½	2½
2 †Overseas Sec (⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
14 †Pantepec Oil Ven	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
24 Pennroad (¼g)	4¼	4	4¼
1 †Pa-Cent Airl	9¾	9¾	9¾
1 Pa Edis $5 pf (5)	40	39¾	40
1 Pa P&L $7 pf(7)	65½	64½	65
2 †Pharis T&R (1.15e)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
2 Phila Co (.40e)	4½	4½	4½
9 †Phoenix Sec	6	6	6
1 †Pioneer Gld (h.20e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Plough Inc (.80)	8¾	8¾	8¾
1 †Potters Bunge	⅛	⅛	⅛
8 Pur Ser PAL18pf	44½	44½	44½
5 †Pur Ser&T (1⅛g)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
12 †RKO opt war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †Rec Bank Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Reed R Ldr (1.20)	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜
1 †Republic Avia	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 Ryan C Pet (.10e)	3¼	3¼	3¼
1 †Ryerson & Haynes	⅛	⅛	⅛
9 St Regis Pap	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Salt Dome Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
1 Scovill Mfg (1e)	26½	26½	26½
1 Segal Lock & H	⅛	⅛	⅛
10 †Selected Ind cv	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1 †Shat-Denn (¼g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1 Sonotone (.10e)	2	2	2
1 So Penn Oil (1½)	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
2 So G Ed C pf (1¾)	26½	26	26½
1 So Col Pow A	⅜	⅜	⅜
1 †Southl Royal (.30e)	6	6	6
2 †Std Oil Ky (1)	12	12	12
2 †Stand Sil-Lead	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 †Std Stl Spvs (1⅛g)	19	18½	18½
1 †Starett Corp vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛
3 †Ster Br Strs (.60g)	2¼	2¼	2¼
2 †Sunray Oil (.05e)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Superior O (⅛g)	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 Technicolor (⅛e)	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 †Texon Oil&L (.30e)	3	3	3
7 †Tri-Cont war	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Tubize Chat	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 †Unit Cig-Wh Strs	⅛	⅛	⅛
67 Unit Gas 6%	11	11	11
8 Unit L&Pow A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 †UtdStSec pf (3¾g)	58½	58½	58½
1 †UtdPoll P	2¾	2¾	2¾
8 †US Lines pf (.70)	6	6	6
5 US Radiator	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
5 US Rub Recl	2	2	2
2 United Stores	⅛	⅛	⅛
11 †UnitWall Pap(.10e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1 †Unit Corp vtc	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
2 Utah-IdahoSug(.15e)	2¼	2¼	2¼
1 †Utility Equit	⅛	⅛	⅛
1 Util Equit pf (1k)	45½	45½	45½
3 †Venezuel Pet	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 †Walker Min	⅛	⅛	⅛
2 West Air Lines	4¼	4¼	4¼
12 WrightHarg (h.40e)	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜

†Stocks so marked are fully listed on the Curb Exchange. All others are dealt on an unlisted trading basis.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex-dividend. XR—Ex-rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (d) Cash or stock. (e) Declared or paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid last year. (h) Payable in Canadian funds. (k) Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. (ur) Under rule. (vw) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants. (war) Warrants.

Lumber Production Continues Decline

By the Associated Press

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reported yesterday that lumber production for the week ended October 3 stood at 127 per cent of the average of the corresponding week 1935-39, ahd shipments 140 per cent.

Production totaled 256,558,000 feet, which was 3 per cent less than the previous week, and 7 per cent less than the corresponding week a year ago.

Shipments aggregated 277,295,000 feet, which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week, and 7 per cent less than last year's corresponding week.

Apple Growers Hail New Tin Allotment

Special Dispatch to The Post

Winchester, Va., Oct. 10.—Local by-product industries have been advised by Senator H. F. Byrd that enough tin to can an additional 500,000 bushels of apples has been allotted to the Appalachian fruit area.

Local growers, including Walker McC. Bond, president of the Virginia Horticultural Society, hailed the news as meaning that a large proportion of apples which otherwise would go to waste will be saved.

A large part of the allotment will be devoted to the Appalachian area. It must be used for a "solid" pack, no sauce being permitted under the order.

Markets to Close Monday for Holiday

All domestic financial and commodity markets, excepting various livestock, will be closed Monday for Columbus Day. In Washington the holiday will close the Washington Stock Exchange and brokerage houses. Banks and building and loan associations will be open as usual.

Stocks Close Lively Week Still on Rise

By Bernard S. O'Hara
Associated Press Financial Writer

New York, Oct. 10.—The stock market today ended three recovery weeks in a row with last-minute buying in rails and blue chip industrials lifting favorites fractions to more than 3 points, many to peak levels for the year or longer.

The better brand of war news continued as a supporting influence, as it did all week, and rails particularly were buoyed by action of the Senate in approving the Finance Committee's amendment permitting corporations to buy in their own bonds without tax penalties.

The list got off to a hesitant start and shuffled about unevenly on profit cashing until near the close when short covering and new buying became so insistent that many early losers turned around and stepped in the advancing column. Some commitments were lightened for the extended holiday. Major exchanges will recess Monday for Columbus Day.

Best Volume of Year

The average rise and volume were the best for any Saturday since January 3. While there were scattered declines at the final gong, gains were well in the majority.

The Associated Press composite of 60 stocks was up .4 of a point at 40, a new peak for this barometer since November 6, 1941. Its advance over the past three weeks amounted to 3 full points. Transfers totaled 455,800 shares against 445,920 last Saturday. For the week the volume was more than 4,700,000 shares, including million-share days Thursday and Friday. This was the largest since the first week of 1942.

Low-priced utilities, mostly unchanged, helped swell the day's dealings but rails were about as lively. New York Central, up ⅝ at 12, a new year's high, actually was the fastest sprinter of the session. Spurring this stock was talk of nearby dividend possibilities.

In the new high orbit were Southern Pacific, Western Union, General Electric and Chrysler, although the last-named fell back to end at Friday's final quotation.

Du Pont Rises Sharply

Du Pont jumped 3¾ points and advances of a point or so were retained by Santa Fe, Great Northern, Chesapeake & Ohio, United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, American Smelting, Anaconda, Standard Oil (New Jersey), Allied Chemical, International Harvester, J. I. Case, Omnibus Corporation common and preferred and Westinghouse.

Railway bonds turned up in the final hour. Commodities weakened. At Chicago wheat was off 1¼ to 1½ cents a bushel, corn down 1⅝ to 2 and hogs steady. Cotton dipped 10 to 20 cents a bale.

In a generally higher curb improvement was held by Electric Bond & Share, Gulf Oil, Aluminum of America and Humble Oil. Curtis Manufacturing jumped 3½ on belated recognition of an increased dividend. The aggregate here was 78,675 shares versus 64,990 in the previous two-hour stretch.

Injunction Granted In Steel Price Case

Cleveland, Oct. 10 (AP).—Federal Judge Emerich B. Freed today signed a consent decree restraining the Wrought-Washer Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee, Wis., from further violations of OPA's price ceilings on steel.

The company was one of 25 against which the OPA on September 30 obtained a temporary restraining order. Hearing for a temporary injunction against the other 24 was postponed today until October 20.

The consent decree against Wrought-Washer said the company violated OPA ceilings last March by paying the freight from Buffalo and Pittsburgh, instead of just Chicago, on approximately 196,000 pounds of hot-rolled washer stock. It also declared this was not done in concert with any defendant other than the Sterling Steel Products Co. of Cleveland.

Royal Typewriter Co. Nets $8.23 a Share

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—The Royal Typewriter Company reported today for the fiscal year ended July 31 net profit of $2,474,589 after charges and taxes, equal to $8.23 a share on the common stock. This compared with $2,732,852, or $9.19 a share, in the preceding fiscal year.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—(National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SP) (2.40)	33¾	35¾
Bank of Man (.80a)	16	17¼
Bank of N Y (14)	295	305
Bankers Tr (1.40)	38½	40½
Bklyn Tr (4)	61	65
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	77½	80½
Chase Nat (1.40)	27¼	28¼
Chem Bk & Tr (1.60)	39½	41½
Commercial (8)	162	170
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	11	12½
Corn Ex Bk & T (2.40)	34¾	35¾
Empire Tr (3)	46¼	49¼
First Nat (Bos) (3)	37½	39½
First National (80)	1250	1280
Guaranty Tr (12)	250	255
Irving Tr (.60)	10½	11½
Kings County (80)	1125	1175
Lawyers Trust (1)	24	27
Manuf's Tr (2)	34	36½
Manuf's Tr pf (3)	51½	53½
Natl City (1)	26¾	28⅛
N Y Trust (3½)	70¾	73½
Public (1¼)	28⅛	29¾
Title G & T	2¾	3⅛
United States (60a)	1060	1100

*Not including extras.

Naval Stores

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 10 (AP).—TURPENTINE — Receipts 48, no shipments, stocks 16,407.

ROSIN—Receipts 231, shipments 300, stocks 162,288.

United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury Oct. 8 as compared with corresponding date year ago:

	Oct. 8, 1942	Oct. 8, 1941
Receipts	298,060,241.71	$11,224,706.35
Expenditures	233,964,383.27	56,333,113.83*
Net balance	3,347,696,537.28	1,866,132,130.87
Working balance included	2,483,208,025.56	1,111,069,710.05
Customs receipts for month	5,499,948.15	9,373,512.18
Receipts fiscal year (July 1)	4,834,435,882.79	2,099,783,538.71
Expenditures fiscal year	17,980,357,680.83	8,425,241,081.32
Excess of expenditures	13,918,921,518.04	3,544,387,544.61
Total debt	91,464,916,472.36	56,439,080,110.39
Increase over previous day	46,946,530.99	
Gold assets	22,726,074,642.56	22,773,356,309.77

The Outlook

By James Marlow and George Zielke
Wide World Business Writers

Week's Developments on Economic Front Indicate Still Higher Taxes, Manpower Control

New York, Oct. 10.—President Roosevelt this week put into effect his plan to stabilize the cost of living—controls were slapped on food, rent, wages, salaries.

Henry Morgenthau, jr., Secretary of the Treasury, said that the Treasury was preparing recommendations for a second new tax bill—the first one still is being debated in Congress—to raise an additional six billion dollars.

He said it was needed to bring Federal revenues up to a "minimum" level of 30 billion dollars a year. The Senate bill is supposed to raise about 25 billion dollars. Morgenthau said actually it would raise only 24 billion dollars.

He didn't disclose the direction from which would come the additional six billion dollars.

♦♦♦

At the 24 billion dollar level the Treasury would be taking slightly less than one-fourth of the National income. It would be taking about 1/3 if Congress accepted Morgenthau's six billion dollar proposal.

Approximately 30 million persons will file tax returns next year. Then there was something else: Manpower.

War Production Board Chief Donald Nelson indicated he approved the idea of a National Service Act to mobilize all manpower for distribution among the armed services, the farms and industrial plants but believed that should be resorted to only if the present voluntary machinery doesn't work.

A special House committee was reported drafting a recommendation that manpower be rationed through existing agencies before any attempt was made to adopt "work-or-fight" legislation.

Many observers have believed that manpower legislation giving the Government control of workers to get the war job done was inevitable but all believed this was a little further along in the future.

♦♦♦

Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, made it plain he believes:

Manpower problems are becoming more serious every day and will become very serious next year."

He told the House Appropriations Committee that he felt some kind of national service legislation was imperative although it might never be necessary to use compulsion.

About food Claude R. Wickard, Secretary of Agriculture, said:

"Our civilian consumption can be cut quite a bit and America will still be the best-fed Nation in the world but there are limits beyond which we cannot go.

"If we reach these limits and do not have enough left over to supply the essential needs of our Allies, we will be in a bad fix, indeed.

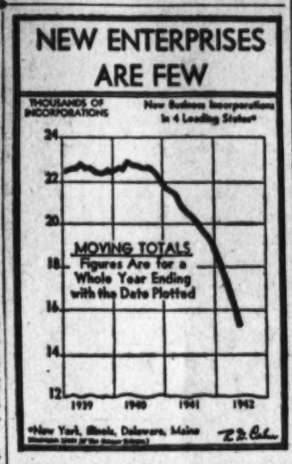
"I am going to propose this reduction and do all I can to see to it that this country stores up reserves for use against the time when farmers will not be able to break production records every year."

♦♦♦

Wickard also spoke to the Appropriations Committee, saying the farm labor situation "is going to become worse without question." The armed forces and the war industries are getting men from the farms just as they are from the city.

Well, there it is, just a few of the things being talked about and thought about in the same week in which the President's stabilization plan started to go into effect.

Only fuss raised was when one group thought maybe a second group was going to get its bread buttered at the expense of the other.



Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Oct. 10 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—CATTLE—25. Compared with week ago: Closing trade recovered most of early decline registered on steers and yearlings, common grades still draggy. Cows and heifers little changed; bulls generally steady; stockers and feeders sagged around 25 cents early, with slaughter interests helping late clearance. A few head choice 930-940 pound yearlings, 15.00; good 805-1148 pound lots, 14.00@14.25; bulk medium to good steers and yearlings off grass, 12.50@13.50; common and medium, 11.00@12.50; heifers rather scarce, few dry-feds to 13.50; common and medium grassers, 10.50@12.00; good beef cows scarcely scarce; few medium grades around 10.00; most canner, cutter and common grades, 6.50@9.25, light, shelly canners down to 5.00; good beef bulls to 12.75, sausage bulls stopping at 12.00; most common and medium stockers and lightweight feeders, 10.50@12.00; few loads, 12.25@12.50, with good 632-pound stockers at 11.00.

CALVES—None. Compared with week ago: Vealers and heavy calves largely steady; top vealers, 16.50; bulk good and choice, 16.00@16.50; medium and good, 13.50@15.50; few heavy calves above 13.00.

HOGS—390. Steady clearup trade on all butchers and sows; practical limits, 15.90; 120-130 pounds, 14.95@15.00; 130-140 pounds, 14.85@15.10; 140-160 pounds, 15.25@15.50; 160-180 pounds, 15.50@15.75; 180-270 pounds, 15.65@15.90; 220-240 pounds, 15.60@15.85; 240-260 pounds, 15.35@15.60; 260-300 pounds, 15.15@15.40. Good and choice butchers mainly at outside prices. Good 270-400-pound sows, 13.95@14.45. Above prices based on grain-fed hogs. Compared with week ago, all butchers and sows advanced 30 cents in price level.

LAMBS AND SHEEP—None. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs mostly steady; slaughter sheep too scarce to test market; week's top fat lambs, 15.75; other good and choice, 15.00@15.65; medium and good, 13.00@14.75; common down to 10.00; odd head good slaughter ewes to 5.00; common down to 2.50.

New York Cotton

New York, Oct. 10 (AP).—Hedge selling was the source of most offerings in the cotton futures market today and on this prices dipped moderately.

Extreme declines of 40 cents a bale were trimmed to 10 to 20 cents a bale at the close by trade price fixing and short covering by local traders.

The New York cotton exchange service estimated domestic September consumption at 960,000 bales, a record high for that month.

Futures prices range:

	Open	High	Low	Close	
October	17.91	17.91	17.91	17.87	—3
December	18.20	18.21	18.10	18.15	—3
March	18.42	18.43	18.34	18.38	—2
May	18.53	18.53	18.46	18.50	—4
July	18.63	18.63	18.57	18.60	—3

†Nominal.
Spot nominal; middling, 19.59, up 4.

We Have for Sale
First Mortgage Notes
5%
Secured on new detached brick residences
Denominations of $500 up
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Established Nearly 40 Years
Southern Building NA. 0771

Meat Ceilings Check Climb In Livestock

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The price rise of most livestock except hogs, has been checked, market statistics showed today, despite the fact that the Government has not as yet moved directly to place ceilings on meat animal values.

Even the upturn in hogs has been leveled off to some extent although prices this week reached new highs since 1920. At a peak of $15.75 per hundredweight, however, they were still almost $3 under the all-time peak reached in 1919.

Wholesale and retail meat price ceilings and the threat of imposition of limits on live animals themselves have kept the market from running away, trade experts said. The meat ceilings system, despite complaints in many quarters and acknowledged shortcomings, has been reflected directly in the live market, they said.

Hog Receipts Fail to Gain

Even though a marked seasonal increase in hog receipts has failed to appear so far, the hog upturn has been checked partly because passage of the new price control law would permit ceilings at highest prices posted from January 1 to September 15. Livestock men said this would mean the ceilings for hogs would be $15.80, paid August 17, for cattle $17.25, paid in April and for lambs $16.15, paid in June.

However, if labor costs are considered, these ceilings could be adjusted upward. Hogs since September 15 have sold as high as $15.75 but both cattle and lambs have reacted since their pre-September 15 peaks were established. Cattle and lambs are lower than they were when ceilings on wholesale and dressed meat were put into effect but hogs are about $2 per hundredweight higher. This has placed a "squeeze" on pork packers who must sell meat at ceilings.

Cattle Prices Up Slightly

The extent to which the hog upturn has leveled off is illustrated by the fact that this week's peak was only 45 cents higher than the top price paid in August and only 60 cents higher than the July top. In other words, hogs have been fluctuating rather erratically, livestock men said, since the imposition of ceilings on pork and lard.

Grain Prices Off On Uncertainty Of Price Ceilings

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP).—Grain prices slumped 1 to 2 cents a bushel today to lows for the past month or longer in a general liquidating movement which brokers blamed on uncertainty as to price ceilings and the official crop report showing the unprecedented size of cereal production this season.

Corn led the decline, although oats and rye showed as much weakness. Corn quotations were at new lows since last December. Wheat and rye were the lowest for the past month, and oats hit bottom figures of the season.

Wheat closed 1¼-1½ c

Transactions on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 455,800 (shares); previous day, 1,054,470; week ago, 445,930; year ago, 227,050; two years ago, closed; January 1 to date, 83,657,296; year ago, 110,388,902; two years ago, 158,977,221.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 10.—

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 Inds.	112.97	115.01	112.86	114.93	+1.00
20 rails	28.50	29.04	28.57	29.02	+0.44
15 utils.	13.31	13.44	13.25	13.39	+0.12
65 stks.	38.43	38.87	38.41	38.83	+0.40

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

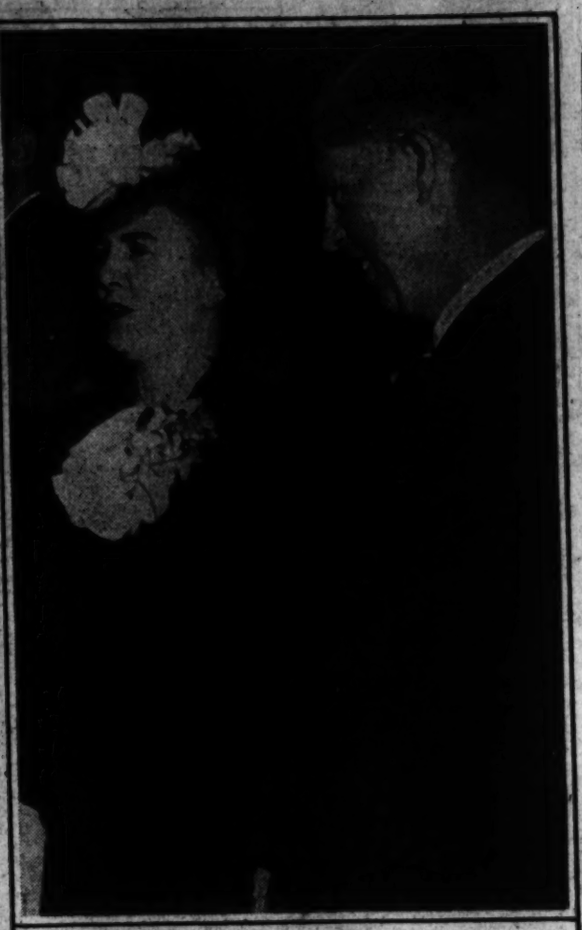
Industrials	87,300
Rails	70,220
Utilities	18,100
Total	136,120

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Adams Exp	8	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	.....
Addressog	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
Air Reduction	3	36	35⅞	36	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Alleghany Corp	8	1	1	1	.....
Alleghany pf xw	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Allegh pf $30ww	21	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pr pf	1	14	14	14	+ ⅛
Allegheny Lud S	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ⅛
Al Chem&Dye	4	141	140¼	141	+ 1⅛
Allied Strs	5	6	5⅞	6	.....
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	26¼	25⅞	26¼	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	1	66	66	66	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	3	43⅜	43	43	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Am Bosch	2	4⅞	4¾	4¾	.....
Am Brake Shoe	2	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	7	2	2	2	.....
Am Can	7	65¼	65	65¼	— ⅛
Am Can pf	10	171	171	171	.....
Am Car & Fdy	2	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
Am Colortype	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Am & For Pow	21	1⅛	1	1	.....
Am&F P $7 pf	2	42	42	42	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf	3	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	+ ⅛
Am Home Prod	1	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Am Ice pf	12	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Am Invest Ill	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Am Locomot pf	1	82½	82½	82½	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	8	12¾	12	12¾	+ ⅛
Am Metal	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Am Pow & Lt	12	1	1	1	.....
Am P&L$6pf	1	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Am Rad&St S	15	5⅝	5½	5⅝	.....
Am Roll Mill	4	10⅝	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Am Safety Razr	3	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	9	42¼	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅜
Am Sti Fdrs	10	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
Am Stores	7	11	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Tel & Tel	15	128⅛	126¼	128¼	+ 2⅜
Am Tobacco	5	42	41¾	42	.....
Am Tob B	4	44	43⅝	44	.....
Am Type Fdrs	18	6⅜	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	3	29¼	29¼	29¼	.....
Am Wat Wks	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Am Woolen	5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	.....
Am Wool pf	1	60⅜	60⅜	60⅜	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L&S	20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Anaconda	29	28	27⅞	28	+ ⅛
Arm Ill	48	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Arm Ill pr pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	— ⅛
Artloom Corp	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Asso Dry Goods	7	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Atch T & S F	17	52⅞	52	52⅞	+ ⅛
Atl Coast Line	12	34⅛	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅜
Atl Refining	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	.....
Atlas Corp	6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Aviation Corp	28	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
Bald Loco ct	6	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	2	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Balt & Ohio pf	8	6¾	6½	6¾	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	3	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil	14	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	1	82	82	82	+ ⅛
Bell Airc	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Bendix Aviat	18	34¾	34⅜	34⅜	+ ⅛
Beth Steel	12	59	58	59	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	111½	111½	111½	— ⅛
Black & Decker	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Blaw-Knox	4	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	.....
Boeing Airplane	6	18⅛	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	37	37	37	— ⅛
Bond Strs	3	13	13	13	.....
Borden Co	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Boston & Me	14	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Bower Roll B	1	29	29	29	.....
Bridgeport Br	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	9	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	2	9¾	9½	9¾	.....
Bucyrus-Erie	2	7⅛	7	7	.....
Budd Wheel	4	6½	6⅛	6⅛	.....
Bullard Co	3	21⅛	21	21⅛	.....
Burling M pf	1	55	55	55	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	1	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Bush T 6% pf	2	42	42	42	.....
Butler Bros	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros pf	2	20⅞	20½	20⅞	.....
Buttc Cop & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Byers A M Co	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	.....
Calif Packing	3	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	3	7¼	7¼	7¼	.....
Campbell Wyant	1	15½	15½	15½	+ ⅛
Can Dr Ale	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Canad Pacific	3	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝	+ ⅛
Capital Ad A	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Carpenter Stl	3	27⅞	27½	27⅞	+ ⅛
Case (JI) Co	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	1	38⅛	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	7	23½	23⅛	23⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	13	7¼	7⅛	7¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Cent Foundry	14	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Cen R R N J	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Certain-teedProd	3	2½	2½	2½	.....
Checker Cab	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Ches & Ohio	32	34½	33	34¼	+ 1⅛
Chi & E Ill	7	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	30½	30½	30½	.....
Chi Grt West	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Chi Grt W pf	9	13	12⅜	13	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	16¼	16	16¼	+ ⅛
ChiPneuT cv pf	1	37½	37½	37½	+ 1
CRI&Pac 7% pf	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
ChickashaCotOil	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	33	66	65⅝	65⅝	.....
City Ice & Fuel	3	10⅛	10	10	.....
City Stores	8	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	.....
Climax Molyb	3	42¼	42⅛	42¼	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	.....
Collins & Aik	3	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	.....
Col Fuel & Iron	2	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
ColumBr cast B	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Colum G&El	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Col G&E 6% pf	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	+ ⅝
Colum Pict	3	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	.....
Coml Credit	7	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
Coml Invest Tr	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	— ⅛
Coml Solvents	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Comwlth & Sth	80	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Com & Sth pf	7	32⅝	32	32⅝	+ ⅝
Comwlth SErd	12	21⅝	21	21½	+ ⅛
Congoleum-Nai	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Consol Aircr	25	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	10	5⅜	5¼	5⅜	.....
Cons Edison	33	15⅝	15	15⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	1	87	87	87	— ⅛
Consol Flm Ind	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Consol Oil	53	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Consum Pow pf	1	86½	86½	86½	.....
Container Corp	3	14½	14½	14½	.....
Cont Bak	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	1	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ⅛
Cont Can	6	39⅞	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Cont Motors	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
Cont OD. 1st 25%		25	25	25	— ⅛
Cont Oil	6	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co	7	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
Cream of Wh	1		16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Cr Cork &S	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Crown Cork &S	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Crown Zellerb	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	34	33⅝	34	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	75	74⅝	75	.....
Cudahy Pack	7	11	10	11	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	18	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
Curtis Pubprpf	1	18	18	18	.....
Curtiss-W rgt	18	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	2	23⅝	23⅜	23⅝	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Davison Chem	1	11	11	11	.....
Decca Records	3	8	8	8	.....
Deere & Co	9	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co pf	2	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	11	10⅞	10½	10⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W	48	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
Detroit Edison	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	2	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	6	21	20⅞	20⅞	+ ⅛
Doehler Die Cas	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	13	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	1	69½	69⅛	69½	.....
Dow Chem	2	120	119⅝	120	.....
Dresser Mfg	1	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	4	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
duPont de N	12	127	124	127	+ 3⅛
Eastern Air L	3	29½	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅜
Elec Boat	5	13	12⅝	12⅝	.....
El Power & Lt	25	1¼	1⅛	1¼	+ ⅛
El P&L $6 pf	2	28⅛	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	2	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	22¼	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Equit Off Bldg	3				.....
Erie RR	14	9⅞	8⅞	9⅜	+ ⅛
Erie RR cf	43	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	4	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
Eureka V Clean	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
Evans Products	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	.....
Ex-Cell-O	2	28¼	28	28¼	.....
Fairbanks Mor	1	34	34	34	+ ⅛
Fed Mng & Sm	1	22	22	22	.....
Fed Mogul	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	3	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	2	40½	40½	40½	— ⅛
Firestone T & R	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Firest T & R pf	1	101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	.....
Flintkote	2	13	13	13	.....
Follansbee Stl	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Food Fair Stra	1	9	9	9	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	1	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	6	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Gair (Robt) pf	3	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Car Wood Ind	4	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest	6	6¼	6⅛	6¼	.....
Gen Am Trans	3	38⅜	38⅛	38⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	6	4¼	3⅞	4¼	.....
Gen Cable	3	3	3	3	.....
Gen Cable pf	59	79⅛	79⅛	79⅛	— ⅜
Gen Elec	38	29⅜	28⅝	29⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	2	34	34	34	.....
Gen G & El A	60	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	.....
Gen Motors	40	40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	3	125⅛	125¼	125⅛	— ⅛
Gen Out Advert	1	22	22	22	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink	11	4¼	4	4¼	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Gen Refract	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Shoe	2	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	.....
Gen Tel	2	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Time Inst	4	14	14	14	.....
Gen Tire & Rub	1	14	14	14	.....
Gillette Saf R	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	.....
Gillette S R pf	1	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	.....
Gimbel Bros	5	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Glidden Co	2	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	1			1⅛	.....
Goebel Brew	2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	.....
Goodrich (B F)	3	24¾	24⅛	24⅛	.....
Goodrich (BF)pf	3	81	80⅝	81	+ ⅛
Goodyear T&R.	7	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝	+ ⅛
G'year Tire & R pf	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigeMot	8				.....
Gran (WT)	1	28⅞	28⅝	28⅞	.....
GtNorIL'r Ore ct	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
GtNorthnRy pf	57	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	+ ⅛
Gt Western Sug	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Green (HL)	2	31	30½	30⅝	— ⅛
Greyhound Corp	8	13⅛	13¼	13⅛	+ ⅛
Grum Airc En	3	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Guantan Sugar	3	2¼	2¼	2¼	.....
Gulf MobOhpf	31	51	50⅝	51	+ ⅛
Hamil Watch	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Hayes Mfg	1	9	9	9	.....
Hazel-Atlas Gl	30	93	93	93	.....
Heil Prod	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Hecker Prod	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Hersh Chem pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	14	23⅛	22⅞	23	.....
Houd-Hershey B	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	.....
HudsonBay M&S	8	20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	3	4⅞	4⅛	4⅞	.....
Hupp Motor	31			1⅛	.....
Illinois Central	11	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	6	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛	+ ⅛
Indian Refin	7	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw&Lt	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	.....
Inland Steel	6	65	65	65	— ⅛
InspiratCon Cop	10	11⅞	11⅝	11⅞	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Int Bus Machine	138	138	138	138	+ 1½
Int Harvester	14	51½	49½	51¼	+ 1⅝
Int Harvester pf	1	162⅜	162⅜	162⅜	— ⅛
Int Hydro-El A	14				.....
Int Mer Marine	2	9½	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Int Mining	1	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
Int Nickel Can	13	30⅜	30⅛	30⅜	+ ⅛
Int Paper	15	9⅛	9	9	.....
Int Pap pf	6	48¼	47⅛	47½	— ⅛
Int Tel & Tel	25	4	3⅞	3⅞	.....
Inter Dept Strs	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
Jarvis (WB)	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Jones & Sti	18	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	+ ⅛
Johns-Manvill	4	61	60⅝	61	+ ⅛
Jones&L Stl pfB	1	71	71	71	.....
Joy Mfg	1	81½	81½	81½	.....
Kalam Stove&F	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Kan CitySth	16	6⅛	5⅞	6⅛	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept	2	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	28	32½	32	32¾	+ ⅛
Keystone S & W	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
Kin (G R) Co	1	2	2	2	.....
Kresge (S S)	4	19¼	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Kress (S H)	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Kroger Grocery	3	25⅛	25¼	25⅛	+ ⅛
Lambert Co	1	17	17	17	.....
Lee Rub & Tire	3	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	+ ⅛
Lehigh Port C	3	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Coal	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	.....
Leh ValCoalpf	9	13¾	13¼	13½	— ⅛
Leh Val RR	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Lehman Corp	5	23⅛	23¼	23½	— ⅛
Lerner Stores	3	2⅜	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Lib-O-F Glass	9	30¼	29⅞	29⅞	+ ⅛
Libby McN&L	9	4½	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
Life Savers	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Liggett & My B	1	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝	— ⅛
Liggett & Mypf	1	173¾	173¾	173¾	+ ⅛
LimaLocomotive	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	3	15¼	15¼	15⅜	+ ⅛
Lockheed Aire	7	22	21⅞	21⅞	.....
Loew's Inc	4	45⅝	44⅞	45⅛	+ ⅛
Lone Star Cem	3	37	3 6⅞	37	.....
Long-Bell Lbr A	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
Loose-WilBiscuit	1	18½	18¼	18⅜	.....
Lorillard (P)	8	18⅝	18⅜	18⅝	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash	1	61⅜	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅛
Louisv G & E A	1	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
MacAnd&Forbes	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Mack Trucks	2	31	30½	31	.....
Macy (RH) Co	1	20	20	20	.....
Mapatl Sugar	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
Maracaibo Oil	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Marine Midland	7	3	3	3	.....
Marshall Field	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅛
Martin (GL) Co	8	23½	23¼	23⅜	— ⅛
Martin-Parry	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	— ⅛
Masonite Corp	3	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Mathieson Alk	1	23⅝	23⅝	23½	+ ⅛
May Dept Stores	1	38½	38⅛	38½	+ ⅛
McCall Corp	2	12⅛	12	12	— ⅛
McIntyre Porc	11	28½	2 8	28	— ⅛
McKess & Rob	4	12¾	12⅝	12¾	— ⅛
Mead Corp	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Mengel Co	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Miami Copper	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	.....
Mid-Cont Pet	3	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	.....
Minn-HoneyReg	3	50	49½	5 0	+ ⅛
Minn-Moline	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
Mission Corp	8	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan Texas	8	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texaspf	11	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Mohawk Carpet	2	11⅜	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Monsanto Chem	3	78⅝	78½	78⅝	+ ⅛
Montgom Ward	6	31⅞	31¾	31⅞	— ⅛
Motor Products	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Mullins Mfg B	2	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
Murphy (G C)	1	59¾	59¾	59¾	+ ⅛
Murphy pf		110⅝	110⅝	110⅝	+ ⅛
Nash-Kelvin'or	16	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Nat Acme	3	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Nat Auto Fib	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Nat Aviation	3	9⅛	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
Nat Biscuit	5	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	— ⅛
Nat Cash Reg	5	17⅞	17⅝	17⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy Prod	11	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Nat Dep Str pf	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Nat Distillers	7	26	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
Nat Enam&Stpg	1	17¼	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Nat Gypsum	12	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
Nat Lead	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Nat Mal&Stl C	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Oil Prod	1	33	33	33	.....
Nat Pow & Lt	1	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Steel	2	53½	53	53½	+ ⅛
Nat Supply	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Sup $2 pf	1	13	13	13	.....
Nat Tea	28	3¾	3½	3¾	+ ⅛
Natomas Co	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
Newmont Min	1	26½	26⅛	26⅜	+ ⅛
Newport Indust	53	10¼	9⅝	10¼	+ ⅛
Newpt News Sh	4	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
NY Central RR	191	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St Lou	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
NY Chi&St L pf	4	43	42⅝	43	+ ⅛
NYC Omnibus	12	15¼	14⅝	15¼	+ 1⅛
NYNH&H	32			11	+ ⅛
NYNH&H pf	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
NY Shipbldg	1	24½	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Noblitt-Sparks	1	21⅞	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
Norf&Western	1	162	161	162	+ 1
No Am Aviation	6	13¼	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
North Amer Co	22	9⅞	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Northern Pacific	81	9⅜	9	7⅞	— ⅛
Nor Sta Pow pf	1	106½	106½	106½	— ⅛
Norwalk TireR	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Norwich Pharm	2	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
Ohio Oil	5	9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
Oliver Farm Eq	4	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Omnibus Corp	139	4¾	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
Otis Elevator	8	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Pac Gas&Elec	30	20⅝	20¼	20⅜	— ⅛
Pac Mills	3	18⅜	18	18	.....
Pac Tin Cons	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Packard Motor	36	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Pan Am Airw	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle P&R	10	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Param Pictures	26	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞

In the Capital Spotlight

Harris & Ewing Photos

GOOD NEIGHBORS got together by the hundreds a few days ago at the Mexican Embassy reception following an outstanding wedding of the season. Above, you have a glimpse of the receiving line. Senora de Castillo Najera looks on, happily, as her husband, the Mexican Ambassador, greets Thailand's Military Attache, Lieut. Col. Mom Luang Kharb Kunjara



AMONG GUESTS at the wedding of Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera and Senorita Alicia Calvillo and the reception at the Mexican Embassy later were the Vice President and Mrs. Henry Wallace (above)

SHARING THE SPOTLIGHT with the bride and bridegroom were the latter's sister, Senorita Erma Castillo Najera, who was maid of honor, and her fiance, Capt. Manuel Martinez Castro, shown above with the flower girl, Beatriz Alfaro, daughter of the First Secretary of El Salvador and Senora de Alfaro

IT'S AN OLD WEDDING CUSTOM—Observing an ancient wedding custom, the bridegroom kisses his bride, the former Alicia Calvillo, as he carries her over the threshold of her new home—the Mexican Embassy, home of the bridegroom's father and mother, the Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera. Note the exquisite lace fan and mantilla. It was first worn by the bride's grandmother

"WHAT'S THAT YOU'RE POINTING AT, SENATOR?" might be what Mexican Minister-Counselor, Dr. Luis Quintanilla (left, above) is asking Senator Tom Connally of Texas. Between them is Mrs. Connally, and to the right is Gen. Patrick Hurley, who recently returned from his post as Minister to New Zealand

Miss Ekengren Is Bride of Lieut. O'Dunne

In a quiet ceremony yesterday at St. Matthew's Cathedral, Miss Elsie Wolcott Ekengren became the bride of Lieut. Eugene O'Dunne, jr., United States Naval Reserve, of Baltimore and Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mme. Wilhelm A. F. Ekengren and the late Minister of Sweden to Washington and Lieutenant O'Dunne is the son of Judge Eugene O'Dunne and the late Mrs. O'Dunne of Baltimore.

Officiating at the 3:30 service was the Rev. John B. Argant. Capt. John P. Jackson gave his niece in marriage. She was attired in a slate blue suit and hat with brown accessories and was unattended.

The bride attended Foxcroft School in Virginia and studied abroad. Lieutenant O'Dunne, who is on duty with the Judge Advocate's Office, is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and Harvard Law School. He practiced law in Baltimore before coming to Washington and was associated with the Treasury Department and the Department of Justice before going in the Navy.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. John Winant, Mr. and Mrs. Giddings Merryman, Miss Audrey Jackson and Judge Eugene O'Dunne.

Hope Ridings Miller

Chinese 'Fourth of July' Celebrated at Fete Given by Chief of Chinese Military Mission

SURPRISING people, these Chinese.

Take Lieut. Gen. Hsiung Shih-Fei, chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States, for instance. He looks about 30; you might guess, in view of the importance of his position, he is 40 at most. But he took part in the great Chinese Revolution of 1911, which was celebrated yesterday; and he'll never see 50 again.

"I simply can't believe it," said a guest at General Hsiung's reception yesterday afternoon, when somebody told her the youthful-looking host was well past the half-century mark. "All I can say is—well, surprising people, these Chinese!"

Surprising on more than age account is the man who heads one of the most important missions now in this country. Many of the more than 200 guests who turned out for his "military party" yesterday were well acquainted with the long list of accomplishments that serve as background for his current job. Dr. Stanley K. Hornbeck of the State Department, can tell you enough about the able general to fill a good-sized book. The seven members of the Chinese Military Mission beam with pride when you ask them anything about their chief; while his aide-de-camp, Capt. M. H. Robert Lee, who speaks English almost without a foreign accent, says the general is "an outstanding expert on military tactics in general and (what is more important, right now) on Japanese military affairs in particular."

IN A BRIEF interview with General Hsiung the other day, I asked him something about the traditional celebration of his country's "Fourth of July—the double 10-day of China" (tenth day, tenth month). He told me that in peace time, it was, of course, holiday; accented with nation-wide merrymaking—banquets, receptions, parties of all kinds. A memorial service has also long been part of the program marking the day of freedom. And in time of war, the emphasis naturally falls on the memorial phase of the celebration.

As the general puts it, "In time of peace, our independence day is the signal for a gala celebration. In time of war, it is cause for serious thanksgiving because our county is still free; independent, a democracy."

The meaning of all that comes to full flower at a time when men are fighting, and dying, to preserve the independence their countrymen won 31 years ago. Yesterday, therefore, there was no holiday and no nation-wide gala celebration in China, but in Chungking, there was a memorial service at which China's leaders pledged a fight to the finish for the security of principle firmly established in 1911.

HERE IN Washington, where military attaches of all the United Nations and neutral nations gathered at General Hsiung's home in Chevy Chase for the fete that marked his country's independence, an undercurrent of serious purpose rippled beneath the surface gayety that characterizes a party of any kind. Wreathed in smiles were General Hsiung and his aide-de-camp as they greeted guests, among them Armiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet; Field Marshall Sir John Dill of Great Britain, and Admiral William D. Leahy. But, as is always the case at a Washington get-together, guests with a lot more on their minds than the drinking of a cup of China tea clustered in little groups to talk about the progress of the war; China's contribution to the cause of preserving democracy; the possibility that the United States Ambassador to China, Clarence Gauss, would be recalled soon; and the splendid work of General Stillwell, "key man in United States-China relationships."

"If the United States would only realize that China for several years has been a 'first front' in the great cause, there wouldn't be so much need to worry about a second front," said General Hsiung, with a smile that spoke volumes.

"We are willing to be both the first, first front, and the second front as well," said another

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Diplomatic Circling

By Carolyn Bell

SHUFFLE THE digits in 1942 and what do you have? 1942 of course. And any schoolboy knows that's when Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Coming up tomorrow is the anniversary of friend Columbus' great discovery. In parts of South America this has been called "the day of those who speak Spanish." Vice President Wallace (although he speaks excellent Spanish) thinks, instead, October 12 should be celebrated as "the day of the New World."

Canvassing the Latin American Ambassadors on the subject a number of interesting quotes were gleaned:

THE SOMEWHAT austere-looking dean of the Diplomatic Corps, the Peruvian Ambassador, Manuel Freyre y Santander, has an unsuspected wit. Good heavens, Columbus again, was more or less his attitude when asked to comment. But he did say he thought it would be interesting if the adventurer were alive today "for then he could tell us if he were really Spanish or Italian. For years the Italians have tried to claim him, but I understand now," continued the Ambassador with a chuckle "the Fascists are not so quick to take credit for him—as a matter of fact they think the worst thing that ever happened was for Columbus to discover America."

THE AMBASSADOR of Panama, Ernesto Jaen Guardia says "I am quite delighted that a man whom I admire as greatly as Mr. Wallace is in complete accord with me on the subject of Columbus Day." It seems in Panama they have been celebrating the discovery as the day of the New World for many years now—not as the day of those who speak Spanish. Panamanians have a special feeling for the globe-trotting Columbus, for on his fourth visit to America he visited the coast of their country—and consequently there are many spots of historical interest to be seen.

AND FROM the Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, comes this interesting angle. "A very useful bit of work on the part of Columbus, for if we had waited for the Indians to discover Europe, it would have taken centuries—as they were very bad sailors," he said with a twinkle. But on the more serious side he thought the discovery completed the geographical unity of the world and thinks this year the day has more significance than ever as the "links between North and South America become stronger."

JUAN CARLOS BLANCO, urbane Ambassador of Uruguay, states simply "in the history of centuries Columbus is the symbol of unity for America."

JUST BACK from his homeland, the Argentine Ambassador, Felipe Espil, said he was caught unawares, as he had had little time to think about our man Columbus. But he was sure that in Argentina, as always, the day would be strenuously celebrated "as it is very important to us."

THE AMBASSADOR of Paraguay, Dr. Celso R. Velazquez, had to think a bit before he produced the following: "This anniversary of the discovery of America comes at a moment when countries composing this hemisphere are lined up to preserve the inalienable principles of liberty and justice, emblems they have hoisted in their existence as independent nations . . . America is now the continent where democracy is taking refuge in order to defend itself against the vortex now tormenting the entire world" . . .

APPROACHED on the subject, the Charge d'Affaires of Venezuela, Arturo Lares, threw up his hands and said "You want me to make remarks on the discovery of America at this hour?—400 years too late!" When pressed for comment he said, "Well, buy more war bonds, everybody. I believe everyone on this hemisphere should punch harder at this time."

THE BOLIVIAN Ambassador, Dr. Luis Fernando Guachalla, agrees heartily with the theory that Columbus Day, this year of all years, should be celebrated as a New World day rather than a "Spanish holiday."

Better Talk Fast—

When You Talk Back to Critics of Washington, as Workers Soon Will

The Nation-wide trend to criticize Washington, is being answered by a movement to help Government workers to speak up ably in their own defense.

First hint of this effort is evidenced at WPB, where a specially trained speaker, Frank A. Patterson, has been employed to instruct classes in effective speaking. The classes are held five nights a week at 2400 Sixteenth Street and are attended by men and women in all types of positions.

Theory back of this initial try, is that the thousands of workers in the city have a right to be proud of their jobs and of the effort they put into them. And what is more he should be able to tell the people back home that all isn't red tape and confusion in the capital of a nation at war. The hard-working Government employee may know this himself, but getting it across, in so many effective words to the gang back home in something else again.

Aside from this policy to actively help the Government worker, is the belief among officials that effective speaking by these men and women will do much to instill a deeper appreciation of the functions of our Government.

Trained by Dale Carnegie, Mr. Patterson includes in his classes top-ranking executives along with the lowest grade civil service employee.

A similar course, operating on the same theory, is being conducted by Mrs. Hugh Butler every Tuesday night at the King-Smith Studio School. Mrs. Butler, whose courses in the art of public speaking for wives of members of Congress, were highly successful a few years ago, believes that the Government girl especially should learn to present her case to the public effectively.

To this end her classes include instruction in informative, persuasive, impromptu and entertaining speeches. Armed with the equipment to give a clear, concise account of herself and her work in Washington, the Government girl can do much to counteract the adverse criticism on Washington life that is fast becoming a national habit.

Other such courses are now available to the public at George Washington University, the American University Graduate School and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Fascinating Diary

By Thomas J. Johnson

Richmond, Va., Oct. 10 (Wide World).—Robert Yancey, returning early from his downtown office, "burst into an explosion of disapproval" when he found his 15-year-old daughter, Becky, in a treetop with her brother Joe, building a hideaway.

It was disgraceful for his daughter to be up in a tree with her skirts flying around in all directions!

"A girl your age ought to be sitting in the house embroidering!"

"Why don't you teach the child to sew and embroider?" he demanded of his wife. In Mr. Yancey's day "every young lady learned to embroider."

The father had another idea:

Suggests Diary

"Well, why don't you persuade her to keep a diary? That is a suitable hobby for a young girl. It would train her powers of perception and discernment. Certainly it would be a more becoming occupation than climbing around in trees!"

Becky overheard all this and decided that "if this question of

Rebecca Yancey Williams

embroidery ever comes up again, it may be very well for me to be able to say that I am keeping a diary. I will compromise to that extent—and perhaps father will be satisfied."

So Becky started her diary—to learn perception and discernment.

And, from that diary, kept in two old, discarded ledgers, Rebecca Yancey Williams has recreated another story of Robert D. Yancey, peppery old Commonwealth's Attorney of Lynchburg, Va., his wife, Rosebud, and their seven children.

Comes Out Tomorrow

"Carry Me Back," to be published October 12 (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., is an adolescent story of the author's first beau, he stuttered), in the years just preceding World War I.

So faithfully does Becky chronicle that her younger sister, discovering and reading the diaries which extend over four years, calls Becky a "lady spy" and accuses her of "listening at keyholes."

"Carry Me Back" is Mrs. Williams' second book about the Yancey family. The first, "The Vanishing Virginian," published two years ago, was the story of her father, Capt. Bob Yancey, Commonwealth Attorney of Lynchburg for 35 years.

"Carry Me Back" was written at the suggestion of a representative of her publisher after Mrs. Williams had entertained him with some excerpts from her diaries.

The Service Set

By Elizabeth Henney

SHE'S A MARINE, through and through. One of the best and bravest and a credit to that Corps whose members kept the faith on Wake Island and carried a triumphant flag into the Solomon Islands.

For years her battle has been with the demon Sinus, an enemy of such terrible force and power that at times it has seemed that nothing but her will could vanquish it. But it did. SHE is Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, wife of Lieutenant General Holcomb, Commandant of all the Marines.

For the past several years ever since her husband (now serving his second term as Commandant of the Marine Corps) was appointed head of the Marines, she has filled her position of chatelaine and hostess, in spite of increasing difficulties. This to the amazement of her friends, family and physicians.

FRIENDS CALLING one day would learn that she was sick-a-bed, laid low with a sinus attack and with day and night nurses in attendance. Three days later she would be up, at work on some charity effort and officiating at some official function.

Just recently, following an attack (her family insisted on a nurse following her around for a few days after she had popped up from one siege) she was on her way from a Red Cross class to a luncheon, when an attack hit. The nurse bustled her off to a hospital. After an hour and a half she sent the nurse home, went on to a luncheon that was being given for her and officiated as hostess that evening at a dinner at their home.

For the last several years, before the war, when official entertainment season rolled around she was on hand for the full schedule of official receptions. And when she sometimes greeted her guests from the depths of a stately chair, possibly few understood that it was probably because she lacked strength to stand and had no doubt had to argue the doctors into letting her be there at all.

ALWAYS CHEERFUL, never complaining, it is only by accident one learns (certainly not from her) that she has anything bothering her at all. And not from her will one learn that every minute she is up and about she spends these days in Red Cross, Canteen and other war work.

Born in Washington, the former Miss Beatrice Clover, she is the daughter of the late Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richardson Clover. She was educated at St. Timothy's in Baltimore and made her debut here. Her only sister, Miss Eudora Clover, who also made her debut here, now makes her home in France, whence her family have had no word for some time.

Harris-Ewing

Mrs. Thomas Holcomb

She met her future husband when he was stationed here and they were married in historic St. John's Church. Since then General Holcomb's stations have led them around the world including such places as Guantanamo, Cuba and China, where she contracted a hobby—that of collecting fish, fortunately of the inanimate variety. She now has a magnificent collection of them, in such mediums as jade, porcelain, silver, etc. And of course, all of her friends, knowing her interest in them, add to her collection.

VERSATILE, witty and with sparklingly alert eyes, she has many interests. Among them is the care of the farm Rosecroft which she and General Holcomb purchased shortly before the war started.

A lovely old colonial home on the St. Mary's River, it is this year being planted to Victory crops and raising all the vegetables needed for the quarters at Marine Barracks. Another interest that flourished "before the war," was that of boating. She and her husband used to take long weekend cruises in their Slowboat, down the river, usually with another couple or two for company.

General and Mrs. Holcomb have one child, a son Frank, now also an officer in the Marine Corps and stationed in parts unknown.

Marion Johnson—

General's Daughter Introduces 'Johnny Mouse' In Children's Book About Life on Corregidor

By Peggy Preston

Mickey Mouse may not have a rival, but at least he has a kindred spirit in that friendly fellow rodent, named Johnny. The latter is a leading character in Marion Johnson's latest book for children "Johnny Mouse of Corregidor."

Author Johnson, the daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Washington is taking her first fling in the realms of child literature. The story of Johnny, the mouse, is professedly a true story and the forerunner of several others of the same type which she hopes to do in the future.

Like Mickey, who inspired Disney to artistic creation with his real life antics, Johnny of Corregidor entered the Johnson home when Marion Johnson was a small child and made such a lasting impression that she finally put him into print.

While Miss Johnson's book is definitely for children, grownups will like the description of life on the island when the Stars and Stripes still waved over the fort.

Washington has seen little of Miss Johnson in the past several years, although she spent much time in the city while her father was on active duty here. At present she is living in New York where she is an associate editor of the Bobbs-Merril Publishing Company.

Two of her best known writings, novels of army life, were written under the name of Jacqueline Dietrick. These, "Parade Ground" and "Tomorrow the Accolade", were written several years ago and in addition to these she has published a number of travel books. Just now, with the Johnny book behind her, she is working on a historical novel on the life of Thomas Paine, proving that versatility of subject matter is the first rule of writing.

Miss Johnson's career in the field of literature began in Panama where she sought a respite from the inactivity of the tropics in work as a reporter for the Panama Times. With her experience gained there, she went to Peru to serve as correspondent for several South American newspapers during the territorial dispute between Peru and Chili. Returning to this country, she did work for various magazines including the old "Judge" "Life" publications.

Ranks of Envoys Grow by Three

Three new Ambassadors have been added to Washington diplomatic ranks in the last week.

Since the President's return from the West Coast, he has received the credentials of the newly appointed Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Tao Ming Wei, of the Yugoslav Ambassador, Constantin Fotitch, and of the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos. Both the Yugoslav and the Greek envoys have come from the rapidly thinning roles of Ministers accredited to the United States.

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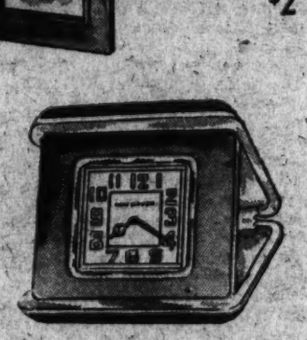

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Chief of the Chinese Military Mission to the United States

Hope Ridings Miller

Continued From Page 1

Chinese officer whose name I didn't catch.

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CENTERS of special attention at the reception were the new Chinese Ambassador and Mme. Wei Tao-Ming, who needed no introduction to a number of guests, who have met them many times before. Not newcomers to to Capital—they have been in and out of Washington for almost a year—they already have an extensive acquaintanceship here.

General Hsiung reminisced, briefly, about the part—"a small part," he said, modestly—that he played in helping overthrow the Manchu government and establish the Chinese Republic.

At that time, 1911, he was a student at the famous Paoting Military Academy in China and Chiang Kai-shek was about to be graduated from the Tokyo Military Academy. Both Chiang and Hsiung put away their books, returned home to fight.

Then, after the war was over and a new government was established, young Hsiung returned to the academy and was graduated in 1915. Later, he was sent by his country's government to Japan to study at the Japanese Imperial War College, from which he was graduated in 1924.

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SHORTLY AFTERWARD he was appointed dean of the military academy of the Third Nationalist Army Corps, and when the Northern Punitive Expeditionary Forces occupied Kiangsi in 1926, he became commander of a division and chief of the political bureau of the Fourteenth Army Corps. . . . He assisted in the expulsion of Chow Yingjen, the governor of Fukien, and in the defeats of the northerners in Chekian, Kiangsu, and Shantung successively. . . . A series of other tasks assigned to him in the military field were executed with such success that in 1930 he became Chief of staff of the Generalissimo's headquarters and in 1931, chairman of the Kiangsu provincial government, at which he remained until his appointment in 1942 to the Supreme National Military Council.

Other data: General Hsiung is stocky; stands five feet nine; has an engaging smile; speaks little English, although he is studying it assiduously; has a wife and three sons, all in China. . . . and so his aide-de-camp told me, "when not engaged in important affairs, likes to play Chinese chess."

Cuban Holiday Celebrated Here

Gathering in a few friends informally, the Ambassador of Cuba and Senora de Concheso were hosts at a party last evening from 6 until 8 o'clock. They had asked a number of diplomats, officials and a few residentials to meet the President of the House of Representatives of Cuba, Dr. Marquez Sterling and Senora de Marquez Sterling who have come here for a brief trip.

The party coincided with the national Cuban holiday, the anniversary of the beginning of the 10 years' war between Cuba and Spain from 1868 to 1878. And while the gathering was given especially in honor of the Marquez Sterlings many tasts were proposed to honor the fete day.

Dr. Marquez Sterling combines his duties as head of the legislative body in Cuba with a job as professor at the University of Havana where he teaches commerce. He was in Washington before when his father, the late Dr. Manuel Sterling was Cuban Ambassador to this country in 1934.

Purely Personal

The Mexican Ambassador, Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, returned the latter part of the week from a trip to Buffalo.

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The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme. Martins are in New York city for the weekend. Yesterday the envoy attended the races at Belmont Park.

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Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador, will return from a stay in New York early this week.

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The British Ambassador and Lady Halifax returned yesterday from a speaking tour in the Middle West.

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Senora de Jaen Guardia, wife of the Ambasador of Panama, is still in Panama where she is visiting her family.

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The Ambasador of the Netherlands and Mme. Loudoun returned this weekend from New York.

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The Egyptian Minister and Mme. Hassan are expected to return from North Carolina today.

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Senora de Elba de Correa, wife of the Second Secretary of the Ecuadorian Legation will arrive from Ecuador on Tuesday with her two children after spending the summer there. Accompanying her will be her mother-in-law, Senora Maria Escobar de Correa who expects to visit here for several months.

• • • •

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. de Kauffman will attend the opening of the Danish Club at Pierce Hall tomorrow evening when the envoy will make a speech.

Mrs. Ralph Keyser May Resume Her Red Cross Work

War or no war, she still has a family to take care of, and that at the moment is her principal occupation. For a long time Mrs. Ralph Keyser, wife of Major General Keyser, did a great deal of Red Cross work, but since the serious illness of General Keyser, she has felt her first duty was to her home.

Now that he is recovering nicely there may be some more of the Red Cross work later. In the meantime, another main interest and occupation is their young daughter Kitsy, who last year attended Holton-Arms, and this year is struggling with Latin and such at Western High School.

For the past few years the Keysers have made their home in Falls Church, but last May, after General Keyser's return to active duty, they moved to town and now make their home at 4310 Cathedral Avenue.

Cabinet Wives See Workers' Needs

Service men in the Capital are not the only ones whose welfare is being looked out for by Governmental officials. A White House luncheon last week, at which Cabinet and Little Cabinet wives were present, was held to discuss plans for a program of recreation and welfare for the new workers in Government departments and agencies.

In the absence of Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Henry Wallace presided at the White House meeting. Among those outside the Cabinet group who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, wife of the Manpower Commissioner and Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller, from Mrs. Florence Kerr's office.

The Third Secretary of the Ecuadorian Embassy, Jose Luis Anderson, has gone to New York for several days.

Now is the Time . . .

By Patricia Grady

PATRICIA GRADY

NO TIGHT-MOUTHED Government official is he.

Just throw a subject at Robert Nathan and he'll tackle it with the same energy—well, almost—as he tackles his job as chairman of the Planning Commission of the War Production Board. He loves a fight and after a good rousing meeting on policy he comes in rubbing his hands. There is no limit to his enthusiasm and apparently none to his vitality. Thirty-three years old, over 6 feet tall, with a build like a college fullback, Bob Nathan has earned the admiration of many an old-time economist and administrator, either in or out of Government. Agree his confreres, "He's quite a boy!"

Like many another economist, Robert Nathan is acutely worried about the postwar. "As a country we're economically illiterate," deplores Mr. Nathan. "A process of education, both economic and political, must go hand in hand with any over-all planning for the postwar. Political ideologies are competitive commodities in the foreign or domestic market. With the Communist and Fascist groups selling their stock in this country with the art of Hollywood agents, Democracy has got to sell itself. He must love education in Democracy for Democracy. This does not mean we must resort to the educational techniques of the totalitarian states."

ALWAYS QUOTABLE, always colorful, Mr. Nathan has had a diversified career. Born in Dayton, Ohio, he shares his Christmas Day birthday with his twin brother, Larry. Showing his business proclivities early in life, young Robert at the age of 8, bought himself a paper route. To make his degree in the University of Pennsylvania possible, Mr. Nathan wrote for newspapers, worked in factories, sold Real Silk Hosiery, tutored his fellow students and worked behind department store counters. Mr. Nathan looks on those years as studies in practical economics.

He holds his master's degree from Pennsylvania, for which he concentrated on unemployment problems and a law degree from Georgetown University. A job at the Department of Commerce and a tour as consultant for the President's Committee on Economic Security started off his Washington career. After the Social Security Act had been passed, Mr. Nathan went back to a Commerce desk in the Division of Economic Research. In 1940 he stepped into the defense picture in the Advisory Commission to the Council of National Defense and stayed on when that group was reorganized into the Office of Production Management. With a further reorganization and the setting up of the War Production Board, Mr. Nathan stepped into his present job.

"I MAY BE in the Army any day now," avers this 1-A production man. Admitting he might be a rotten private, Mr. Nathan stoutly maintains that he'd make a swell sergeant. It seems, however, that Donald Nelson has other ideas for his right-hand man and Mr. Nathan's induction looks a long way off.

A member of the national board for establishing a Jewish Army, Mr. Nathan supports the movement for a number of reasons. "No one doubts that we need all the men we can get," he states, "and there are many stateless Jews who can fight under no national banner. We are not talking of raising a Palestinian army for the defense of Palestine. We are talking of raising an army in Palestine and from stateless Jewish groups to fight wherever they may be sent under the banner of the United Nations. On another score, let us face frankly the anti-Semitism throughout the world. A Jewish army would be a remaining symbol of what we are fighting for."

Harris & Ewing

ROBERT R. NATHAN

Chairman of the Planning Commission of the War Production Board

"And there's no doubt they'd fight to the last man," he adds grimly. "They'd have to."

WITH MORE THAN a hand in the international economic set-up, Mr. Nathan holds the post of deputy director of the Combined Staffs of the Combined Production and Resources Board. This is the group that seeks to work out an integration in the war economies of Great Britain and America. Such international cooperation in time of war, believes Mr. Nathan, points a way for similar cooperation in a world at peace.

As for Economist Nathan's postwar predictions. "I think there are two likely alternatives," he states, with utter disregard for limb-climbing. "We may have four economic spheres develop under the hegemony of four nations . . . The Western Hemisphere with the United States in the leading role, Western Europe with Great Britain the important influence, Eastern Europe with Russia in ascendency and Asia with a new China rising. But that's pretty wishful thinking. The other possibility is that small economc units will arise all over the world with much more decentralization than we have seen in many years."

As for his job, Robert Nathan thinks it's exciting. "It isn't everyone that gets a chance to try to practice what he's been preaching."

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Harris & Ewing

MRS. GEORGE MACATEE, Jr.,
whose marriage in Fairfax, Va., was an important event. She is the former Miss Evelyn Randolph Richardson.

Bender

MRS. JOHN WEBSTER BOWMAN
was married yesterday in St. Thomas' Church at a brilliant ceremony. She is the former Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. MICHAEL MACKENZIE SNOW,
who before her marriage yesterday to a major of the Royal Engineers, was Miss Priscilla Ann Wrightson.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. COLIN MACRAE
whose marriage took place yesterday in Alexandria, Va. She is the former Miss Elizabeth Clarke Brown-Serman.

Service Orders Speed Washington Weddings To Make October Real Month for Brides

October is not only living up to its reputation as a bride's month second only to June, but is breaking all records now that Army, Navy and Marine orders have a way of speeding up romance. Five prominent Washington girls walked down the familiar aisle yesterday and all were traditional weddings, despite the fact that "orders" might have changed things at the last minute.

Miss Eleanor Noyes Hempstone, who was presented to Washington society last Fourth of July, was married in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church at 5:30 o'clock yesterday to Lieut. John Webster Bowman, U. S. M. C. The bride is the daughter of Capt. Smith Hempstone, U. S. N. and Mrs. Hempstone of White Chimneys, Edgemoor, Md. Lieutenant Bowman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed Bowman of Sikeston, Mo. The Rev. Howard S. Wilkinson officiated at the candlelight ceremony before an altar banked with white chrysanthemums.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white taffeta gown with an off-the-shoulder neckline edged in lace, and shirred bodice. Her veil fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried white roses and stephanotis.

Sister Maid of Honor

Mrs. Garfield Swift of New York, served as maid of honor for her sister. Mr. Swift sang, preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Swift wore a rose taffeta gown with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. A short veil fell from her Juliet cap and she carried a shower bouquet of talisman roses. The maid of honor was Miss Mary Nichols of Cincinnati, and she was gowned in a similar outfit. The remaining attendants were Miss Mira Noyes, Miss Claire Snow, Miss Mary Frances Rollow, Miss Zelah Millard, all of this city; Miss Betty Fort of Annapolis, and Miss Mary Morehad of Tucson, Ariz. They wore frocks in powder blue and carried mixed fall flowers. Miss Virginia Warner, wearing white lace over rose taffeta, served as flower girl.

Cadet Lee Austin Bowman, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and ushers were Lieut. George W. McHenry, jr., U. S. M. C.; Lieut. James A. D. Eaton, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Robert G. Rittenour, A. U. S.; Robert Guy Johnson, A. U. S.; Lieut. Rand Wiggins, A. U. S., and Cadet David Lair.

A reception followed at the home of the bride's grandfather, Theodore W. Noyes, on New Hampshire Avenue. When the couple left for their wedding trip the bride wore a light brown suit. They will make their home in Norfolk, Va.

The bride attended Holton Arms School and was graduated from Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn. Lieutenant Bowman attended Virginia Military Institute and the United States Naval Academy where he was graduated in the class of '43.

• • • •

Snow-Wrightson

All Saints' Episcopal Church was the scene of the marriage of Miss Priscilla Ann Wrightson and Maj. Michael Mackenzie Snow, R. E., at 2 p. m. yesterday when the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated. The bride, who is the granddaughter of Gen. William Crawford Gorgas, engineer in charge of building the Panama Canal, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wrightson of Chevy Chase. Major Snow is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Snow of Kent, England.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory faille gown made on princess lines, with a high, round neckline and long, tight sleeves. Her veil of old rosepoint lace fell the length of her train. She carried a white gladioli bouquet.

Miss Alice C. Erickson served as maid of honor, wearing an aqua faille gown and carrying a bouquet of chrysanthemums. The remaining attendants were Miss Aileen Wrightson, Mrs. Prescott Arnold, sisters of the bride; Mrs. John Malcolm Smith and Miss Virginia Coleman. Two were gowned in rust and two in gold and they wore matching Juliet caps and carried chrysanthemums.

Lieut. Col. Donald J. Ringwood, R. E., was best man and ushers were Lieut. Col. A. C. Sparks, R. E.; Maj. D. G. Clothier, R. E.; Keith R. Jopson of the British Embassy, and William Morrison of Baltimore, cousin of the bride. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents on Hesketh Street and following their honeymoon the couple will live at 4621 Morgan Drive, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride attended Washington College of Music, George Washington University and the University of California at Los Angeles. Major Snow attended Haileybusy College in England.

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Macatee—Richardson

Magnolia leaves and white chrysanthemums decked the Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax, Va., for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Randolph Richardson to Lieut. George Macatee, jr., M. C., at 9 p. m. yesterday. The bride made her debut here several seasons ago at a party given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson of White House, Fairfax. Lieutenant Macatee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Macatee, sr., of this city. The Rev. Herbert A. Donovan of Charlottesville, Va., officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory slipper satin gown with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt falling in a circular train. Her veil fell from a Juliet cap and she carried a cascade of gardenias and English orange blossoms.

Miss Phyllis Richardson served as maid of honor for her sister, wearing an ice blue gown and carrying a cascade of single yellow chrysanthemums. The matron of honor, Mrs. Alexander G. Green, was dressed in a similar costume. The remaining attendants were Miss Eula Council, Miss Lina Macatee, Miss Anne Bartlett and Miss Harriet Hill. They wore blue frocks and carried shaggy lavender chrysanthemums. Roberta Graham, cousin of the bride, wore a white frock and carried a nosegay while serving as flower girl.

Walter E. Hooper, jr., served as best man and ushers were Lieut. Charles Jackson, T. Lester Fosick, jr., R. J. McCandlish, jr., of Fairfax, Va., Capt. John Peacock, Kelsey Y. Saint and Lieut. Neville Major of Front Royal, Va.

A reception followed at White House and after their wedding trip the couple will make their home at Bennettsville, S. C.

• • • •

Burrough—Keebler

An ensign took a bride yesterday when Miss Anne Paxton Keebler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel Keebler, was married to Ensign Edmund Johnson Burrough in All Saints' Episcopal Church at 8 o'clock with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Bachrach Photo

MRS. EDMUND JOHNSON BURROUGH,
who with Ensign Burrough is now en route to Tucson, Ariz., where the couple will make their home. The bride is the former Miss Anne Paxton Keebler.

Jacqueline Cochran

Learn to be beautifully confident . . .

A personal representative of Jacqueline Cochran will be in our Make-Up Bar all this week to advise you on the care of your skin, day and evening make-up, how to accent your good points, banish your not-so-good points. Come in and talk to

Miss Josephine Thompson

and learn to be beautiful the Cochran way.

Make-Up Bar, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

Three Dress Overcoats Emerge From the Designing Rooms of

Mangone

Handsome black wool coats accented with black-dyed Persian Lamb. Two are double-breasted, one swings free from a high button closing. All may go everywhere, with anything, at any hour.

Top left: Wide coachman's revers and a tiny overcoat collar; pocket flaps and front border all edged with Persian. $185.

Top right: Vent back overcoat with man's overcoat pockets; squared revers collar of tightly curled black Persian. $125.

Below: Free-swinging box coat has a small standup collar and border edge of fur; pockets concealed in the seaming detail. $110.

Fur trimmed coats tax extra

Beautiful Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street *at* Fourteenth

This Is Month For Weddings In Service Set

Continued From Page 4

Ensign Burrough is the son of Capt. E. W. Burrough, U. S. N., and Mrs. Burrough of this city.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown cut on classic lines, with inserts of lace at the neckline. Her veil, which fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, fell the length of her train and she carried a bouquet of white blossoms.

Miss Lucia Kelso served as maid of honor, wearing a gray blue velveteen frock made with a sweetheart neckline and full skirt. She carried a bouquet of red roses. Miss Josie Elise Keebler served as junior bridesmaid for her sister. Her gown was of gray blue and she carried a nosegay of red and white roses.

Eldridge Graef served as best man and ushers were David Dennison, Thomas Sullivan, Robert Keebler, jr., and Kent Keebler. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in Chevy Chase. The couple left shortly for Tuscon, Ariz., where they will make their home.

The bride was graduated from Randolph-Macon and Ensign Burroughs received his degree from Princeton University.

• • • •

MacRae—Serman

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Clarke Brown-Serman, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stanley Brown-Serman of the Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Va., to Dr. Colin MacRae took place yesterday in the Immanuel Chapel at the seminary at 4 o'clock with the bride's father officiating. Dr. MacRae is the son of Mrs. Donald MacRae and the late Mr. MacRae. White chrysanthemums adorned the altar and rust and yellow blooms were used throughout the church with autumn leaves.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Ralph W. Carrington of Islip, Long Island, the bride wore an ivory silk groagrain made with a very bouffant skirt ending in a train. Her point lace veil, which had been worn by her mother and grandmother, was draped about her head and cascaded down the side of her gown. She carried a bouquet of gardenias and bouvardia.

Her only attendant was Miss Virginia Allen Bagby of Richmond and New York. She wore a gown of green taffeta and carried chrysanthemums. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride wore a black suit. They will live in Fort Monroe, Va.

The bride attended Sweetbriar and Dr. MacRae was graduated from Princeton and Johns Hopkins Medical School.

"A Canteen Angel—"

Harris & Ewing

Donald Nelson, in apron, was merely part of the hired help at the glamour-studded opening of the Stage Door Canteen last week. He is pictured assisting at the "Angel's table" where (left to right) are Maj. Warren Munsell chatting with Actress Ina Claire, Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and Helen Hayes, chairman of the canteen.

Gordon Culvers Now At Home In New York

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Culver, whose wedding took place here recently, are now making their home at 251 West Ninety-ninth Street, New York. The bride is the former Miss Erma Mitchell of Washington, daughter of Mrs. Nellie Mitchell of Lincoln, Nebr. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Culver of Pawnee, Okla.

The Rev. William Pierpoint officiated at the rites at St. Paul's Methodist Church on October 3. Miss Geneva Love of Washington was bridesmaid and Gayle Rothering, U. S. N. R., of New York was best man.

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The thrilling beauty of the "Mrs. Miniver Rose" is rivalled only by the flawless "stay-on" quality of the world's most famous nail enamel . . . the lasting loveliness of the Revlon Lipstick . . . Be first to wear the most beautiful color ever introduced! "Mrs. Miniver Rose."

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Revlon also obtainable at our Bethesda, Maryland shop—6936 Wisconsin Avenue.

(All prices plus 10% tax)

Marie Rose Wright, Weds Corpl. Graves

Another Washington wartime romance was climaxed yesterday with the marriage of Miss Marie Rose Wright to Corpl. William Graves, both of the War Department.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Wright of Greenville, S. C., and Corporal Graves is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graves of Wellesley Hills, Mass. Their wedding took place at 8 o'clock at the Southern Club, where the bride makes her home. She was given in marriage by her sister, Miss Grace Wright, and wore a gown of white satin with full-length tulle veil. Her only attendant was Miss Lucille Nobel, who was costumed in blue satin.

After a wedding trip to Miami the couple will return to Washington, where they will be until such time as the bridegroom will report at an officers' training school.

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INVESTMENT COATS

Superbly made, sensibly styled. Lavishly trimmed with winter-warm furs. Tailored with custom skill of choice black wool. Fitted in the exclusive m. pasternak manner.

The coat with Black Persian.....$135
The coat with fabulous Mink.....$200
Plus Tax

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The smarter you are the More packages you are **Carrying** home!

THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20 F Streets

Irresistible Black

Gowns—Sheer rayons with lace yokes or bodices edged and outlined in lace, lace fluffed hems; 32 to 40. $7.95 and $10.95.

Slips—A lovely collection. Precious Nylon with lace top and bottom; petally rayon satins with ribbon run lace, lace straps; scarce Silk satin with lace on the bodice and hem. Sizes 32 to 40. $3 to $5.95.

Panties—Sheer rayons with lace insertions and lace edgings. Sizes 26 to 30. $3 and $3.95.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor.

Lacy sheer black rayon panties, $3.95

Lacy silk satin slip, $5.95

Sheer black rayon nightie, $10.95

Pink rainbow bed jacket, $10.95

Black Dinner-Negligees

by "Sylvia" $29.95

Extravagantly pretty fashions for those important dinners at home; quite decolletage and extremely smart.

Pink Ostrich—cascades about the neckline of this dinner-negligee with the draped slit skirt. Black rayon crepe; misses' sizes, $29.95.

Black lace over pink—low throated, peek-a-boo dinner-negligee wears a pink rose tucked in the waist and a slithery slip of pink rayon satin; misses' sizes, $29.95.

Jelleff's—Negligees, Fifth Floor

Wouldn't it be a good idea to lay away a gift a day 'til Christmas?

Weddings

Hessler
MRS. JAMES HERBERT FOLEY,
the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Henry B. Wooding, was Miss Erma Grayce Wooding before her marriage yesterday.

Harris & Ewing
MRS. WILLIAM FRANCIS SMITH
who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Doris Winnifred Black, daughter of Mrs. Frank Keely.

Hessler
MRS. JOHN ANDREW CAREY

Harris & Ewing
MRS. FRANK S. SHARPE
was Miss Elaine Aris Bacas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aris Harry Bacas, before her marriage yesterday in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Hessler
MRS. WILLIAM IRVING TAYLOR,
formerly Miss Doris Jeffrey Wark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wark of Arlington.

Many Couples Take Marriage Vows Here

Yesterday was a red letter day for brides in Washington and scores of nuptial events were solemnized throughout the city. To name but a few such ceremonies—there were those that united in marriage. Miss Doris Winniford Black and William Francis Smith, Miss Emma Grayce Wooding and James Herbert Foley, Miss Elaine Aris Bacas and Frank S. Sharpe, Miss Dors Jeffrey Wark and William Irving Taylor, and Miss Nina Kathryn Kilgour and Walter Hunton Dawson.

The first mentioned wedding took place at 8 p. m. in the Christ Episcopal Church in Georgetown, with the Rev. M. Mills Perkins officiating, assisted by the Rev. Peyton R. Williams. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Frank Keeley and Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. William Frank Smith and the late Mr. Smith.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Bernard Elwood DeNell, the bride wore a gown of duchess satin cut on princess lines with full skirt and circular train. Her full-length veil of imported illusion was held with a halo-cap of ivory chantilly lace and orange blossoms and her bouquet was of gardenias and bouvardia. Mrs. Thomas Rogers Luck, the matron of honor was attired in wood-violet faille, a small ruffled cap of fushia net and a shoulder length veil. The maid of honor was Miss Lucille Smith, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Charles H. MacDonald and Mrs. Hugh Watts. They wore costumes of moss-rose faille and all carried bouquets of mixed autumn flowers.

Maj. Lathrop E. Smith was his brother's best man and ushering were Rodman Smith, Carlton S. Saunders and Joseph Semmes Ives. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother.

Foley—Wooding

The Rev. Henry B. Wooding officiated at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Erma Grayce Wooding, to James Herbert Foley, which took place in the Eckington Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Foley of Sherman, Tex.

Wearing white satin with flowing train and tiny lace collar, the bride was given in marriage by her brother, the Rev. Harry C. Wooding. Her train-length veil was held with a Mary Stuart cap of lace and seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white chrysanthemums with a yellow orchid center. The matron of honor was Mrs. Anthony Maresch and Miss Beryl Wooding was the maid of honor. Miss Jane Gruber and Miss Margaret Swanson were bridesmaids. All wore satin gowns in pastel shades and carried bouquets of chrysanthemums. Capt. Donald Clark O'Hara served as best man and ushering were John A. McIntire, Paunelle Roan, Finley Goslin and John Maloney. The reception that followed was held in the parsonage of the church, and the couple left later for a wedding trip to Sea Island, Ga. They will make their home in Washington upon their return.

Sharpe—Bacas

In the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Miss Elaine Aris Bacas became the bride of Frank S. Sharpe. The Rev. Philip Goerta read the 2 o'clock service, assisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aris Harry Bacas of this city and Mr. Sharpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Sharpe of Axtell, Kans.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a dress of gardenia white satin with insets of lace. A coronet of whate satin petals bordered with pearls held the veil of illusion an she carried white roses and orchids.

Miss Ruth DeVeaux Dreslin, the maid of honor, was attired in rose satin, a coronet of light blue lace with over-the-face veil and bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Sydney L. Sharpe, Miss Doris Curtin, Miss Mary Renkel and Mrs. Powell Phillips. Their dresses were of ice-blue satin, worn with pink lace coronets and veils and they carried pink roses. Harry A. Bacas served as best man and the ushers were Wilson Shaver, Thomas Kite, Lynn Nobel and Charles Thompson. A reception took place following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Upon their return from a wedding trip to New York, the couple will make their home in Arlington.

Taylor—Wark

At a candlelight ceremony last night in the Calvary Methodist Church in Arlington, Miss Doris Jeffrey Wark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Wark, became the bride of William Irvington Taylor, son of Mrs. William E. Taylor and the late Mr. Taylor of Buffalo, N. Y.

Officiating at the 8 o'clock ceremony was the Rev. Thomas G. Betschler. Mr. Wark gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in ivory satin, trimmed with sheer lace and her full-length veil of ivory illusion fell from a coronet of pearled orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

Mrs. Frank H. Swaim, the matron of honor, wore gold taffeta and carried talisman roses. The maid of honor, Miss Margaret Bixler, was costumed in jade green taffeta and her flowers were yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Ann Floyd and Miss Evelyn Jane Jackson were attired in similar ensembles. Betty Jean Brown, the flower girl, wore orchid taffeta and carried a basket of pink rose petals. John Froman was best man and ushers were Robert Hensel, Burton Bates, Robert Palmer and Joseph King. A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents in Aurora Hills, Va. Upon their return from a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Alexandria.

Carey—Kilgour

In a candlelight ceremony in the Church of the Transfiguration yesterday afternoon, Miss Nina Kathryn Kilgour, daughter of Mrs. Walter Hunton Dawson of Chevy Chase, become the bride of John Andrew Carey, son of Mrs. Robert L. Stamp of Syracuse, N. Y. The Rev. John J. Queally officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her step-father, Walter Hunton Dawson, wore a full-skirted gown of ivory satin made with a lace-edged sweetheart neckline and long, pointed sleeves. Her finger-up veil of illusion fell from a pearl-studded tiara and she carried a white orchid-bedecked prayer book.

Miss Louise Kilgour Nichols, the maid of honor and only attendant, wore a blue velvet gown and a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet was of pink briarcliff roses. Harold P. Bennett of White Plains, N. Y., served as best man and the ushers were Robert Worthington of New York and Henry Lawes of New York.

Former Post Writer, Bride On Honeymoon

A new lieutenant and his new bride now on a short honeymoon before he returns to duty are Lieut. Frank Diggs, 3d, former reporter on The Post, and the former Miss T. Evelyn Briscoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Briscoe of Mustang, Okla.

They were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of Lieutenant Diggs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Diggs, Jr., in Linthicum Heights, Md. The bride, who wore wine velvet with matching accessories and corsage of garden flowers, was attended by her sister, Miss Lucille Briscoe. Mr. Diggs was best man for his son.

Diggs, 25, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry September 24 upon graduating from officers' candidates school at Fort Benning, Ga., is stationed at Camp Pickett. The couple will live in Blackstone, Va., after a trip to Philadelphia.

Lieutenant Diggs joined The Post in May, 1939, shortly before graduating from American University. Inducted into the Army in May, 1941, he participated in the Louisiana maneuvers that summer and after Pearl Harbor was stationed at Fort Lawton, Seattle, Wash., until he was sent to officers' school. His bride, a graduate of Oklahoma College for Women, was employed in the Civil Service Commission.

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FOR a hat and bag that is yours exclusively, have Bachrach make them to order from your own material . . . styled to your individual taste.
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The Shop Scout

Oh, how I wish I could dip into the future, but alas!—perhaps it's only poets who can. But looking into the crystal ball, I do see mirrored there greater evidence of smaller spending budgets. These Sunday and Thursday columns represents the best "buys" money can procure. Each week The Shop Scout ferrets her choice items and presents them to you in a detailed fashion. Do benefit by these unusual offerings, inviting you to take advantage of the best in shops bedecking you from head to toe, the most experienced in beauty courtiers and the finest in spots to dine and dance.

Gusti's

"HI HO"... GUSTI is celebrating his eighth anniversary as Washington's foremost glamourizer. And for this occasion, he's offering Specials in permanents and hair-cutting, the like of which you've ne'er seen, s-o-oo—my cherubs, there'll be no excuse for that wilted look since you can become transformed into a "thing of beauty" by that inimitable GUSTI at special savings during October. For appointment call ME. 7602. 1805 H ST. N. W.

MOLLO STUDIO

"WITH A SWEEP AND A DASH"... MOLLO designs exquisite millinery to your individual taste. If you want something different that's smart and becoming, let MOLLO contrive fashion's foremost decree from 7.50 up. She'll drape a turban or create an unusual hat from your own material, 5.00 up. New frames, veiling, feathers and ornaments. Remodeling 1.00 to 3.00. 1011 H St. N.W., Second Floor.

ANNE T. KELLY 'SALON

"BULGES THAT HIBERNATE"... 'neath summer togs pop out in new fall suits. Achieve those sleek lines at ANNE KELLY'S, Washington's largest and most modern salon, by taking treatments NOW. 20 exercises and machines with steam cabinet, 12.00. 10 spot reducing exercises and machines, 15.00. 10 half-hour treatments, massage, steam cabinet or lamps, 22.50. 10 cabinet or electric blanket, ring rollers, Swedish massage, 32.50. NA. 7256, 1429 F St. N.W., opp. Hotel Washington.

Claflin Optical Co.

"SAVE YOUR CHARM"... Certainly preferred to the frowns and squints which utterly destroy a woman's good looks, charm and poise are the modern eyewear, "tailored" to one's features. Let the CLAFLIN OPTICAL CO. save your charm, save your vision and save your disposition with a simple periodic check-up. Established since 1889. 922 14th St. N.W. NA. 2176.

Saks Fifth Avenue
DISCONTINUED FOOTWEAR

"NOT ONLY FASHION, BUT FACT"... ROSS-SATURN comes forward with big news for you budget-wise. They're featuring stunning shoes in Calcutta Lizard in black, brown, kona red and wine—9.95. Here you may buy SAKS FIFTH AVENUE discontinued FOOTWEAR and other famous make shoes for the infinitesimal amounts of 5.95 to 9.95 (formerly up to 18.50). They've all the favorite styles, colors and fabrics in widths AAAA to C, sizes 3 to 10. 1323 Conn. Ave. Half block below Dupont Circle. Open 9 to 7 daily, except Thursday, 9 to 9.

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"DEFINITELY FOR YOU"... For the woman who knows what she wants, BRUCE HUNT makes their famous custom-made suits and topcoats. No longer need you wear a jacket that cuts in the wrong place, whose lapels are too wide for little you. Indeed, you need not wear ill-fitting and unbecoming suits when, for your usual moderate price, the expert tailors at BRUCE HUNT design and make a man-tailored or dressy suit that is fashionable and becoming—and will wear for ages. Prices start at 34.50. 613 14th St. N.W.

SOUTHERN STELOS

"MAGIC, I CALL IT, MAGIC!"... The wonders SOUTHERN STELOS performs on worn, torn garments. They inweave and reweave holes and tears caused by snags, burns and moths. They repair the finest laces and wools to look like new. It will make you "puff with pride" to discover how easily you can use that lovely dress you cigarette-burned. When you come across an unexpected moth hole, take the garment in to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th St. N.W.

TREASURE ISLAND

"THE EPICURE WITH A KNOWING PALATE"... will marvel at the delicacies on the menu at TREASURE ISLAND. This delightful new restaurant whose luscious steak dinners (all charcoal broiled) have proven such a success, boasts of having the finest chef in Washington—Sabitini. Go tomorrow for cocktail-hour dancing 5 to 7:30; dinner 5 to 10; supper dancing 9:30 to 1:30 to Paul Kane's orchestra. 1625 K St. Phone EX. 2733.

THE ORIENT 東園

"LET'S GET TOGETHER"... at THE ORIENT, where every meal is an occasion. It's the grandest spot in town for Chinese and American food. Their famous Chinese Mandarin dinners, including fried lobster and other seafood dishes, are priced from 1.25, and delicious luncheons are 45c up. Service at THE ORIENT is unexcelled. They've a private parking lot and are on the Wisc. Ave. car line. 1715 Wisc. Ave. MI. 9447.

LIVINGSTON MARKET

"SHINE ON, SHINE ON, HARVEST MOON"... for with it comes plump yellow pumpkins, hard juicy apples, delicious tangy cider and other piquant delights. THE LIVINGSTON MARKET, where quality and service reign supreme, features the finest fall foods obtainable. Their fruits and vegetables are so crisp, so fresh—and in such abundance. Unusual foods are found in both the grocery and meat sections of this fine market. Phone WO. 2374 for prompt delivery. 5516 Conn. Ave. Mem. Army-Navy Ass'n.

Being a shop-hound was terribly hard this week, for I wanted to buy just everything I saw. I've never seen the shops so laden with lovely, practical things, and all so moderately priced. Hope you have as much fun shopping for fall as I. See you Thursday. Yours, Audrey

Baldwin
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Miss Esther Armel Goetchius

Engagements

Miss Madalene Edith Schley Brooks Photo.

Capital's Future Brides Announce Engagements

BROWNE—BOWMAN: James B. Browne announces the engagement of his daughter, Alice Theresa, to Corpl. Robert Ernest Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bowman of this city. No date has been set for the wedding.

GOETCHIUS-FUNKHOUSER: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Goetchius announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Armel, to Ensign Albert Winston Funhouser, U. S. C. G., son of Mr. and Robert E. Funkhouser. The marriage will take place in the early spring.

O'DONOGHUE-JEHRING: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Joseph O'Donoghue announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Mary, to Robert Bernard Jehring, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Louise Jehring of Muscatine, Iowa. The bride-elect was graduated from Saint Mary of the Woods College. Mr. Jehring was graduated from Notre Dame and attended Georgetown University Law School.

RICHARDSON-DUNLOP: Mr. and Mrs. Horace Leslie Richardson announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella, to James Robert Dunlop of Baltimore and Washington. He is the son of Mrs. James Robert Dunlop and the late Mr. Dunlop of Baltimore.

SCHLEY-TINSLEY: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schley, of Hartwood, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Madalene Edith, to Corpl. Thomas L. Tinsley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Tinsley of Washington. The wedding will take place October 17.

VOLKMAN-SCULLEN: Lieut. and Mrs. Harry F. Volkman announce the engagement of their daughter, Cecelia C., to Ensign Edward J. Scullen, U. S. N. R., of Washington. Miss Volkman attended St. Cecelia's Academy and Dunbarton College. Mr. Cullen was graduated from Catholic University, and at present is stationed in Cuba. No date has been set for the wedding.

Hessler

MISS ELLEN MARY O'DONOGHUE

Brooks

MISS ALICE THERESA BROWNE

Brooks Studio

Miss Julia Sterling Knauss

KNAUSS-MARKS: Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Knauss, of McLean, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Sterling, to Harold M. Marks, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Fred P. Meyers and the late Mell Lindsey Marks of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Prenuptial Affairs Fete Ruth Mitchell Soon to Be Bride

An attractively arranged surprise shower was given last night by Miss Norma Chipman of Woodridge in honor of Miss Ruth Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, whose marriage to Mr. Julian Keith Lawson, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Keith Lawson, sr., will take place on October 22 at Sherwood Presbyterian Church.

In recent weeks, Miss Mitchell was honor guest at a linen shower given by Miss Helen Sherwood and Mrs. Roy Meinzer, a kitchen shower by Mrs. Donald Williams, and two miscellaneous showers by Mrs. Edward J. Berdaus and Miss Galle Buxton.

Constance Smith Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance Smith, to Robert F. Thurrell, jr., of Wolfeboro, N. H.

The bride-elect is an instructor of physical education in Washington schools. Mr. Thurrell, who is a graduate of Harvard, is connected with the Alaskan Bureau of the United States Geological Survey

Mrs. E. H. Walter Joins Husband in Tampa

Mrs. Edward Hall Walter and her son and daughter, Sheldon and Amabel, who left Washington in July, are now settled in Tampa, Fla., where Colonel Walter is engineer of the Third Air Force.

Mrs. Walter was an active member of the Friday Morning Music Club here and a widely known singer on local club programs. She is now working with the Red Cross and the Girl Scouts in Tampa.

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1207 F Street

Champion Blood Donor

Memories of World War I Prompt Silver Spring Woman to Contribute Such Aid to United Nations

By Betty Ruth McDevitt

Giving her blood to the American Red Cross is getting to be a habit for Miss Ethel Bowden of Silver Spring, Md.

When the mobile unit for blood donors visits Silver Spring Tuesday for the first time the occasion will mark the eleventh time Miss Bowden has given her blood for the fighting forces of the United Nations. Her first pint of blood was given in March, 1941, at the Walter Reed Medical Center. Then at various times she has given half pints at the old Naval Hospital and District headquarters. Never feeling any ill effects Miss Bowden has received permission from her family physician each time to be a donor.

So the Silver Spring Branch of the Montgomery County Chapter will have to its credit one of the most generous donors in the vicinity of Washington added to its goal of 100 men and women volunteer donors.

Miss Bowden is believed to have given her blood more often than any one person at Red Cross headquarters.

Memories of World War I when she was a Red Cross worker inspired Miss Bowden to offer her blood. She believes everyone whose health permits should do his or her part as a blood donor.

Distributes Sewing

But this is not all Miss Bowden is accomplishing for the war effort. Three days a week, Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays finds her on duty from 9 a. m. until 4:30 p. m. at the Chapter House of the American Red Cross in Washington. Here she serves with the production group distributing sewing to other volunteers. On Saturdays she is the only one there. Her remaining spare time is devoted to knitting for soldiers.

Her closest relative serving in the armed forces is her nephew, Edward B. Folse of Louisiana who is in the Army Air Corps.

All of the 100 volunteers sought for Tuesday are requested to make an appointment according to Mrs. John C. Keele, chairman of the blood donor committee for the branch. Miss Bowden was one of the first to offer her blood.

Women Join Ranks

More and more women in the community are abandoning the life of a housewife to join the ranks of war workers. One of Takoma Park's most prominent clubwomen and social leaders accepted a position a few days ago having passed the civil service requirements. She is Mrs. Edmund L. Green, vice-president of the Takoma Park Women's club and director of the club's choral group for the last 10 years.

"After listening to appeals over the radio for women to work I felt there was nothing to keep me from doing my part," Mrs. Green declared. "I feel it is everyone's duty to work when she can," she continued, "and for the duration my conscience will be clear."

Throughout the summer Mrs. Green served as an air raid warden, a block leader under the women's activities of the Montgomery County Civilian Defense Council and knitted for the Takoma Park, Md., Branch of the American Red Cross.

Resigns Club Work

She has just resigned as president of the Mothers' and Children's Club, Circle No. 3 which gives one day's work a week to the Takoma-Silver Spring Draft Board No. 2. Mrs. Dorothy Garver has been elected president in Mrs. Green's place.

The club has voted to carry on the draft board clercial work as its major project for the year. It will welcome any women who are not members to meet any Friday at 12:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Henry Allanson at 7330 Piney Branch road.

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Open Evenings

Down Virginia Way

By Nina Carter Tabb

THE ARMY, Navy and even the WAVES are accenting the calendar in Virginia. With leaves very few and far between these war days it is always an occasion for rejoicing when a service son or daughter returns home for a brief furlough.

LIEUT. John Keith, U. S. Navy, of Warrenton, Va., who has been at Harvard University for several months taking a special course, was on leave the past week, when he visited his mother, Mrs. John A. C. Keith, at their home in Warrenton. Lieutenant Keith also spent a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Capt. James Keith, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Keith, at their home in Fairfax. He left a few days ago for St. Louis, Mo., where he will be on duty.

Col. and Mrs. John Crosby Butler, left on Friday for Chapel Hill, N. C., to spend the weekend with their son, Aviation Cadet Jack Butler, jr., who is attending preflight school, U. S. Navy Air Force, in the southern city. Col. and Mrs. Butler will return to their home, Kelvedon Farm, near Rectortown, tomorrow.

LIEUT. Harris H. Bucklin, jr., U. S. Army, of Providence, R. I., who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Hubert Phipps, at her home, Rockburn, Rectortown, left last week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harris H. Bucklin, at their home in Providence. Lieut. Bucklin entered the Army in January under the Selective Service Act and was assigned to Officers Candidate School in the early summer. He received his commission as lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va., the 25th of September, when 1195 cadets of the eighth class, all members of the Fourth Regiment at the Quartermaster's School, received commissions. Lieut. Bucklin was battalion commander, leading 600 men at the graduate ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Bucklin, sr., his parents, of Providence; Mrs. Hubert Phipps of Virginia and Miss Edith Smith, also of Providence, went down to Camp Lee to see him receive his commission. Lieut. Bucklin, left a few days ago for Fort Robinson, Nebr., where he will be stationed.

MR. AND MRS. George Robert Slater, had their young son christened at Trinity Episcopal Church, Upperville, last Sunday the Rev. Charles J. Ryley, rector of the church, officiating. The baby was named George Nicholas Slater. Godfathers for the little boy were his uncle, Thomas Slater, of Washington and Upperville, and Lieut. Truman Welling, U. S. N. R., on active duty somewhere overseas. Robert Fletcher of Upperville, stood proxy for Lieutenant Welling. Miss Anne Fitzhugh Gochnauer of Upperville was godmother.

Miss Gochnauer is one of the first women in Virginia to receive her commission as ensign in the WAVES, and was one of 120 women officers selected throughout the United States last week in Richmond, where they took the oath. A graduate of Sweet Briar College, Miss Gochnauer left on Monday for Smith College, North Hampton, Mass., to take a month's intensive training before entering active duty. She has been director for the Virginia National Youth Administration for the last six years and has made Richmond her headquarters for the last year.

MR. AND MRS. Robert Fletcher, of the Maples, Upperville, entertained in honor of Miss Gochnauer, at a cocktail party on Sunday immediately following the christening of her nephew. Mrs. T. Beatty Brown entertained in her honor on Saturday evening at a dinner party and Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater, gave a farewell party for her on Sunday afternoon, at their home, West View, near Upperville. Miss Gochnauer is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Gochnauer of Upperville. Among those attending the parties given in her honor was her aunt, Miss Mayme Peake of Hollywood, Calif. who is in Virginia visiting her sister, Mrs. Gochnauer, in Upperville. Miss Peake, a noted writer and columnist in Hollywood and an intimate friend of many movie stars has many interesting things to tell of her life there. She will spend time in Virginia before returning to her work in the West.

Leesburg Notes

LEESBURG, Va., Oct. 10.—Even a sportsman's banquet can feel the pinch of war. Luckily guests at the recent annual affair, held in connection with the field trials run this week on the J. D. Thomas farm, had finished their meal when the siren sounded a surprise blackout. There was much scrambling of wardens and fire chiefs—and the speechmakers were left in the dark. But the local defense workers got to their posts on time. Officers of the Dog Club, which sponsored the banquet, include W. S. Francis, R. J. McCray, C. L. Adams, Jack Thomas and S. C. Hirst, all of whom aid in civilian defense.

MR. AND MRS. Pere A. Wilmer entertained at a small dinner party on Tuesday evening at their lovely home near Leesburg in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Mrs. Wilmer before her marriage was Miss Margaret Ailes, of Washington. Those at the dinner included their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Aiken, who is with them now; Mr. and Mrs. T. Frank Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Nalle and their son, Ned Nalle, Miss Elizabeth White, Miss Christine Wildman, and Will Lair, all of Leesburg.

MRS. Magnus S. Thompson is in Richmond this week attending the annual State convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Mrs. Thompson went as a delegate from Loudoun Chapter, of which she has been president for the past twenty years.

Lieut. Alan Seigle has been a guest of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Seigle. Lieutenant Seigle, who was recently commissioned at Fort Bennings, Ga., is now stationed at Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. Mrs. Seigle's young son, William Robbins Seigle, has entered the University of Virginia for this session. Mrs. Arthur Wullschleger, who has been a guest in the Seigle home, has returned to Larchmont, N. Y.

WILLIAM S. ASHBROOK, JR., who volunteered in the Ski Patrol, Mountain Troops, U. S. A., has passed his physical examination and will leave Monday for Camp Lee where he will be inducted into the service. He will later go to Takoma, Wash. Mrs. Robert Preston will leave Thursday for a short stay in New York. Mrs. Sterling Parks left Monday to visit relatives in Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. B. W. Franklin is visiting relatives in Baltimore.

Elder and Mrs. H. H. Lefferts had as dinner guests on Sunday Maj. and Mrs. William G. Lefferts and their daughter, Miss Ellen Lefferts, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Lefferts and their son, Leedom Lefferts, and Mr. and Mrs. Hurst Lefferts and two children, of Arlington; Mrs. A. D. Alston and two daughters, of Brentwood, Md., and G. C. Spindle, of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Stanley Babson, of West Orange, N. J., was the week-end guest of Mrs. Frederick Page. Mrs. Charles Binns Tebbs, of Philadelphia, has been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. John R. Tebbs. Mrs. Holcomb Chamberlin, of Richmond, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins. Pvt. Robert Wenner of Fort Belvoir, is spending a few days at his home here. Miss Ruth Carter, of Washington, was a weekend guest of her parents.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan

Mrs. Callaghan, Voters' League Head, Decidedly Versatile and Capable

By Genevieve Reynolds
The Post Club Editor

Meet Mrs. Eugene Callaghan, versatile president of the voteless District of Columbia League of Women Voters. She's scholarly but not pedantic, youthful but wise and a first-class sportswoman. Moreover, she is an expert on legislation.

Genevieve Reynolds

Despite the fact that her wartime activities seem a bit intangible to those of us who think only in terms of canteen, A. W. V. S. or making bombers, she is doing a thorough, first-rate job. Now to get down to brass tacks—she is piloting the local league's wartime policy—and that's no cinch.

Why did she choose that particular field for her talents? Here is her answer: "I believe that I am giving essential wartime service through the League of Women Voters because in my opinion this organization offers one of the most challenging opportunities to women today for helping to perpetuate the Four Freedoms for which we are fighting," said Mrs. Callaghan. "Working for equitable taxation, seeking to prevent inflation, helping to elect a responsible Congress, striving toward a more effective functioning of a democratic government in the District of Columbia, informing ourselves of the problems to be faced in the post-war world and guiding public opinion in an understanding of these problems—all these are concrete jobs to be done now.

War-Time Tendency

"Because the war necessitates increased control of the people by government, there is a tendency thereby to rely on government for decision," she continued, "rather than to assume responsibility for making them. The league is undertaking to help keep alive the citizen's sense of civic responsibility. The league's service is planned to give every member a chance to participate, for every woman now desires ardently to be of assistance to her country and is willing to put aside special time for so doing."

Mrs. Callaghan went on to point out that the League of Women Voters is attracting those women who feel that they can make their best contribution through helping to preserve and promote participation in democratic government. These women believe so firmly in what they are doing that they are willing to sacrifice time, money and energy for the difficult time at hand.

"When our men are fighting with bombs and bullets on the battle fronts," averred Mrs. Callaghan, "women sometimes fail to realize that they on the home front can fight through votes and by molding public opinion for that same democratic way of life. The league is in this latter fight wholeheartedly and we hope to make a contribution, even though small."

They Believe Alike

As the league believes so does Mrs. Callaghan. Otherwise, she would never have joined or accepted its presidency. That's why she's in there pitching with all her strength to put the league's program across.

Slightly, over 30 years old, Mrs. Callaghan—Edna to her friends—is the youngest president in the history of the league. However, she has accomplished more than the average person of 45 to 50. But then she brings to the job a varied experience and excellent training.

Born in San Francisco, reared and partly educated in Idaho, she took her B. A. and Master's Degree at the University of Oregon. Graduating cum laude, she majored and received degrees in sociology with four major minors—government, economics, psychology and literature.

Much of her early professional life was spent at Silverton and Pendleton, Oreg., high schools. It was then that she supervised education of pupils in personality, character, citizenship, educational and vocational guidance classes. In fact, she set up the guidance program in Pendleton and Silverton not only for the schools but the entire community. At the same time she was president of the Tri-State Association of Deans of Women (Oregon, Washington, Idaho).

In connection with her guidance endeavors she did outstanding survey work under the auspices of the Graduate Student Research Council of the University of Oregon. One of her studies such as Social Agencies and Girls' Youth Movements was used later as background study in State Deans of Women's Offices.

One Important Job

Active in parental education, one of Edna's most important jobs was chairmanship under Gov. Charles H. Martin of Oregon of the Population Division of the State Planning Board in 1934 and 1935, many of which have been incorporated by the State. Also, she aided tremendously in formulation of ideas in the State's set-up for child welfare. Add to all that scholarly, research studies and analysis of Child Labor, Federal regulation of child labor in Oregon; study of legislative activities relative to Federal Child Labor Amendment. She's even had published papers (all prepared as a result of research to health legislation) on "Effects of Thyroid Disorder in Women" and the effect of Thyroid on Birthrates.

If you think that Edna just buries her head in books and research work, you're all wrong. Quite a whiz at mountain climbing, she's scaled the tops of Mount Rainier, St. Helens and Mount Adams. In fact, for some years, she held the record for women in the round-trip hike into the Grand Canyon of Colorado.

For a number of years, while her husband geologist traveled, she traveled with him and studied archeological and anthropological ruins of the early Indians in New Mexico, Washington and California.

Usually each year, Edna takes her two handsome setters, Rose-Croft Babette and Babes Red Dawn and goes for a long hunt. This fall she is confining her hunting trips to short ones—there's to be a baby soon, Edna confides to her friends. A crack rifleman, she held the women's rifle championship while attending the University of Oregon.

Her sororities are Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Lamda Theta, honorary educational fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity.

Interior decorating is one of her pet hobbies and she loves to cook. Also, she plays the piano. Intensely interested in literature—renaissance, modern poetry and biography, don't try to stump her on any of it. When she finds time, she is going to complete her book on the late Senator Borah of Idaho. Already, she has the material on hand which she has collected.

What, with all her interest in legislation, civic problems, education and—just mention something she doesn't know about—she retains a keen sense of humor and a great love of life. And she's never too busy to give a friendly word of cheer. That's the first I knew of her back in 1937 when I came to Washington a green, homesick country kid—she found time to be friendly and encouraging despite the fact that she was recuperating from a serious illness. That's Edna.

Club Calendar of the Week

TODAY

Soroptimist Club—Mrs. Agnes Newman will entertain club members at a tea from 4 to 7 p. m. in celebration of her 50th wedding anniversary.

Women's City Club—Sunday tea and musical under chairmanship of Mrs. Harry Packard at 4:30 at Club House.

A. A. U. W.—Walk at 2:30 p. m. Members asked to take Wisconsin Avenue cars to Albemarle Street or Forty-first and Fessenden Streets bus to 4444 Alton Place Northwest.

Young Judaea of Washington—Mass rally at 2:30 p. m. in the vestry room of B'nai Israel Synagogue, Fourteenth and Emerson Streets Northwest. Captain Aryeh Levi will speak.

D. A. R.—Dolly Madison Chapter meets at 4 p. m. in Chapter House.

Y. W. C. A.—U. S. O. Lounge open 3:30 to 11 p. m. Buffet supper and program, "Penthouse Presents over U. S. O. Station." Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

American Lituanian Society of Washington—Meeting at 3 p. m. at the Immaculate Conception Church Hall, Eighth and N Streets Northwest.

TOMORROW

Insurance Women's Club—Meeting at 6 p. m. at Taft House Inn, Sixteenth and K Streets Northwest.

Daughters of Isabella—Circle 176 will meet at Washington Club, Seventeenth and K Streets Northwest.

Chevy Chase Circle of Florence Crittenton Home — Luncheon meeting at 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. Frank H. Myers.

A. A. U. W.—Classical Letter Writers, Room 401; Club Tea at 4 p. m., Mrs. Leslie H. Whitten, hostess. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, Washington artist and wife of the former United States High Commissioner to the Philippines, will speak on "Women's Contribution to War Work in the Islands"; Creative Writers Group meets at 7:30 p. m.; College Park Branch meets at 8 p. m. in Anne Arundel Hall on University of Maryland campus. Mr. T. L. Tsiu, first secretary of Chinese Embassy, will speak.

Women's City Club—Red Cross Group meets at District Red Cross Rooms, 1730 E Street Northwest, under chairmanship of Miss Jessie O. Elting.

Chevy Chase Club—Club House Committee meeting at 10 a. m.; Membership Committee meeting at 1 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Leon Davis.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Government Study Department meets at 1 p. m. at Takoma, Md., Library. No luncheon. Mrs. John Burns and Mrs. A. P. Harrison, speakers.

Women's National Democratic Club—Luncheon meeting at 12 at Club House, New Hampshire Avenue Northwest. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will speak.

District of Columbia, Eight and Forty—Scholarship Committee meeting at 8 p. m. at Washington Hotel.

Y. W. C. A.—Cleveland Park Chapter meeting at 2 p. m. at Y. W. C. A.; Business and Professional Girls' Department contract bridge for beginners from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Victrola Hour from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Washington Alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta—Meeting at 7:30 p. m. at 1851 Columbia Road Northwest. Mrs. George W. Reeves of the University of Vermont will speak.

Professional Writers Club—Meeting at 8 p. m. at Y. W. C. A. Miss Temple Bailey will speak.

D. A. R.—Army and Navy Chapter at 2 p. m. at the Army and Navy Club. Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, and Col. George M. Badger, U. S. A., will speak. Junior Membership Committee will meet at 7:30 p. m. at Chapter House; American Chapter will ments. Mrs. Clara D. Perry will meet at 8 p. m. at the Iowa Apartspeak.

Pro Bonata Club of the Federation of Women's Clubs—Meeting at 8 p. m. at home of Mrs. John Lyles, 1529 Dale Drive, Silver Spring, Md.

P. T. A. Membership—Mrs. John S. Bixler, State Chairman, will meet with local membership chairmen at 1:30 p. m. in the Board Room of the N. E. A. Building; Congress Heights 2:30 p. m., association meeting; Bryan 7:45 p. m., association meeting; Hilton-Peabody 2:30 p. m., tea at Peabody School for grade-mothers and parents; Kingsman-Pierce 3:15 p. m., association meeting at Kingsman School; Cranch-Tyler 3:15 p. m., association meeting in Cranch P. T. A. Room; Edmonds-Maury 7:45 p. m., association meeting at Maury School; Oyster 1:15 p. m., executive board meeting in school clinic, followed by association meeting in school auditorium at 3 p. m.; MacFarland Junior High 2 p. m., association meeting in room 101 of the school.

TUESDAY

D. A. R.—Katherine Montgomery Chapter luncheon at 1 p. m. at home of Mrs. John E. Haslacker, 4704 Piney Branch Road. Business meeting will follow; Mary Washington Chapter meets at 8 p. m. at Chapter House; Louisa Adams Chapter reception at Chapter House; Americanism committee meets at 11 a. m. at the Americanization School in the Webster School building.

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition Class from 10 to 12 noon at Club House, Dr. Louise Browne, teacher; Education Committee dinner meeting at 6 p. m. in private lining room. Committee will conduct study of "The University of the Future" at 7 p. m.

Women's City Club — Bridge section at 1:30 p. m. at clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place Northwest.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Contract bridge at 12:30 p. m. with Mrs. Charles E. Ackerman jr., 311 Carroll Avenue.

National Council of Jewish Women—Public meeting at 8:30 p. m. at Jewish Community Center. Archduke Otto will speak.

Women's Society of the First Congregational Church—Meeting at 11 a. m. at the church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest. Miss Mabel Cook, U. S. O. director of Y. W. C. A. will speak.

Women's Club of Bethesda—Meeting at 11 a. m. in clubhouse. Luncheon at 12:30.

P. E. O. Sisterhood—Chapter B will hold luncheon meeting at 12:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. Edgar B. Merritt, The Northumberland.

Park View Woman's Club—Meeting at home of Mrs. L. E. Felton, 614 Rock Creek Church Road.

Y. W. C. A.—World Fellowship committee meeting at 11 a. m.; Girl Reserve Mothers' Council meeting at 11 a. m.; Intermediate Class in contract bridge from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.; Business and Professional Girls' Department. "At Home" to newcomers from 8 to 10 p. m.; Maids of Athens at 8 p. m.

P. T. A.—Board of Managers 10 a. m. Meeting of Board of Managers of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers in Board Room of N. E. A. Building; Barnard 1:30 p. m. Association meeting; Keene-Rudolph 8 p. m. Association meeting at Rudolph School.

WEDNESDAY

P.-T. A.—Gordon Jr. High 8 p. m. Association meeting.

Zonta Club—Dr. Rowe, Director of the Pan American Union, will speak.

National League American Penwomen—Past President's tea from 4 to 7 p. m. honoring the new board, the press, and Helen Orr Watson.

Panhellenic Association of Washington—Dinner meeting at the Parrot, Twentieth and R Streets Northwest.

A. A. U. W.—Hospitality committee luncheon at 12:15 p. m.; singers group meets at 7 p. m. in lounge; College Park branch drama group meets.

Women's City Club—Business and professional section dinner meeting at clubhouse, 736 Jackson Place Northwest. Miss Christine Sadler, president, Women's Press Club, and Miss Margaretta Campbell Taylor, president, International Quota Club, will be honor guests.

Chevy Chase Club—Executive board meeting at 9:30 a. m. at clubhouse.

Twentieth Century Club—Nature section walk along the canal at 10:30 a. m.

City of Hope—Meeting at 2 p. m. at Jewish Community Center.

Capitol Hill History Club—Meeting at 12:30 p. m. at the New Ebbit Hotel, Tenth and H Streets Northwest. Mrs. J. Clyde Hemphill and Earnest C. Rowland will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Daytime Club for night shift workers from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sports and hobbies; parents and teachers' study group of music for the nursery school child, from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.; practice session in contract bridge at 8 p. m. No advance registration required; American youth of Hellenic descent at 8 p. m.; Xenos Club party at 8 p. m.; square dancing at 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

A. A. U. W.—Nutrition class from 10 to 12 noon; Martha MacLear poetry group at 11 a. m. in lounge; junior group dinner bridge at 6:30 p. m. Reservations must be made by 7 p. m. Tuesday.

P.-T. A.—Conference of D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers at 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 to 3 p. m., board room, N. E. A. Building. Theme, "The P.-T. A. Geared for War." Open to all officers, chairmen and P.-T. A. members. Madison-Taylor, 8 p. m. Association meeting at Madison School.

Twentieth Century Club—Literature Section meets at 11 a. m. at Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Benjamin E. Smith and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser of George Washington University will conduct book reviews.

Women's Association—Annual Harvest dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. at the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S Streets Northwest.

D. A. R.—Historical research committee will meet at 11 a. m. at Chapter House. Katherine Thomas, writer, will speak. Book Review department of the committee will meet at 10:30 a. m. preceding the main meeting; E Pluribus Unum Chapter will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapter House.

FRIDAY

Chevy Chase Club—Literature Section at 2 p. m. Mrs. Edwin Hahn will review "Year of the Wild Boar." Vesta Eales and Lucy Salamanca will speak. Tea will follow the meeting.

Twentieth Century Club—Garden Section will meet at the home of Mrs. Leason Adams, Bradley Boulevard and Burdette Road. Flower arrangements at 12 noon; program, "Gardening in Fall and in Wartime," at 2 p. m.

Political Study Club—Tea at Washington Club. Miss Grace Frysinger, senior home economist of the Department of Agriculture, will speak.

Y. W. C. A.—Armenian Choir practice at 8 p. m.; Armenian Discussion Group at 8 p. m.; Girl Reserve Adviser's Conference through Saturday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va.

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United Nations Club to Sponsor Weekly Luncheons

Unique in the world today is the United Nations Club, which will sponsor weekly luncheon broadcasts to be opened at Hotel 2400 on Saturday, October 17. The remarks of the various speakers will be broadcast over a local station, and fashion shows from one of the Washington stores will be included in the program. The proceeds from these luncheons will be used to maintain open house six evenings a week in the Newspaper Women's Club, which has been leased to the United Nations Club for this purpose.

The United Nations Club has a quota of 500 members of the American armed forces and defense organizations as well as representatives of the missions of allied and friendly nations. Next Sunday night the United Nations dances, which have been held every Sunday since the middle of last July at Dumbarton Oaks, will be resumed at Hotel 2400. These dances are by invitation only and memberships must be renewed before former members may attend. Unless non-members are invited by a different member each week, they may come to these parties only once a month.

On Monday, October 19, the United Nations Club will begin its winter season at the Newspaper Women's Club. The first night will be without fanfare and will serve as a pattern for future evenings. A light supper will be served

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man Fought His Way to Success Over Grim Obstacles, Keeping Idea of Suicide as Ace Up His Sleeve; Greek Philosophy Fired Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to compliment you upon the article of October 6, in which you discussed the question: "What do you think is the feeling of the families of people who commit suicide?" However, one aspect of your comment irked me,—namely, the sustained notion that all persons who commit suicide "thus sensationally advertise weakness," to use your words. You said the reasons for suicide may be roughly classified under the three general headings of mental illness, lack of courage and desire to inflict revenge;—thus indorsing the popular notion that every suicide is a despicable act.

Let me grant you that the majority of suicides may be so classified. But have you considered the fundamental motives of the minority? Have not many philosophies,—Stoicism, for example,—taken the stand that such an act may represent the exercise of reasonable judgment? That it is not necessarily a symptom of emotional unbalance? Let me quote one passage from Sophocles, who is perhaps the greatest of the Greek poets:

Man's greatest gift is not to be
And when we tread Life's thorny steep
Most blest is he, the first to be
Returned to death's eternal keep.

Now, to come to the point I wish to make: Most people damn suicide, yes; but not so much because they understand and sincerely deplore the motive which inspired it as because they recoil in horror from death. They fear death so much themselves that they think every suicide must have been insane; or lacking in courage; or spurred by desire to inflict revenge. This amounts to passing emotional judgment. It does not bring reason to bear, in examining the possible causes of the act. Assuming that an intelligent person might be a candidate for suicide, and that you could persuade him to state his line of reasoning, you would have a better understanding from which to draw conclusions.

I am discussing suicide from the vantage point of one who considered the possibility, some years ago. My family comes from the same region in the South which William Faulkner describes in his novels. My mother's people had been well educated. In turn, I too aspired to "education," so that I could discover and correct the evils in our economic life. After one year in college, I had to stay home. I earned about $500 that winter,—bootlegging,—in order to return to college next year. But through one stratagem after another, my no-account father dissipated every cent of it . . . And, frankly, Miss Haworth, the only thing that saved me from suicide was the blunt philosophy which Sophocles places in the mouth of Ajax. I quote from memory: "'Tis base for man to desire the full span of life, who finds no ending to his woe. I rate that man as nothing worth, who feels the glow of idle hope. Nay, one of generous strain should nobly live or nobly die. And that is all."

Says Freedom To Die Gives Dignity To Men

I was then just past 17. Looking at the situation, I decided that when life, for me, was not worth while, when all hope was idle, I should have no compuction against suicide. I felt that my existing circumstances would justify suicide. But I reasoned that I had not yet exhausted all possibilities of changing my situation; that I was young; and that I would try again. Well, I tried everything. And I was practically kicked out of my Congressman's office. But I finally got a civil service job as messenger, here in Washington. I went to evening classes at George Washington University; and now, 10 years later, I have only my thesis to complete for my master's degree and I hold a specialist rating in the Government service.

But let me say this, Miss Haworth: If I had not been supported, as I was in my efforts, by the unprejudiced attitude toward suicide I held, I would not be here today. Along the road I have come since, I have found valid reason to hope. But there are many persons in the world today who have exhausted every hope but "idle hope." What about the aged among the oppressed peoples of Europe? Or the Chetniks in Yugoslavia,—whose revolt against their conquerors amounts to suicide, inspired by the desire for revenge? It seems to me that freedom of choice, concerning whether or not one wishes to live, lends dignity to men. If you granted right of choice to a prospective suicide, and then outlined the alternatives, after sympathetically hearing his story, I daresay he would soon "come around." But if he does not "come around" reasonably, of his own accord, I for one would not blame him for acting on his convictions. Very truly yours, G. P.

DEAR G. P.: Your letter confronts me with an old perplexity, namely: How come people can acquire so much hifalutin education and still never learn to get their thinking straight? Here you set out to make a case on behalf of suicide, and end up by proving, once again, the eternal "who-knows?" value of retaining life, thus giving Opportunity and You another chance to knock each other over the head. And, to cap the climax, without even realizing,—as you sounded your conclusion on a large-minded note,—that you had backed your own supposedly unanswerable argument right off the map.

Speaking Of Greeks, What About Japs?

And if you will have recourse to the philosophies of other social cultures, when arguing the theoretical ethical merit of suicide,—in which angle of the subject, by the way, my previous correspondent said he had no interest,—why not bring in the Japanese, along with the ancient Stoics? As I get the story, the Japanese go much further than the Greeks ever did in the matter of giving suicide a build-up. By some intrinsically devious process of rationalization, they contrive to persuade themselves that, in certain circumstances, suicide is an honorable,—but so sorry, please,—gesture. We in America live by another and, I trust, less primitive creed and code. So long as we are in our right minds, we don't care to pattern after the Japanese. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

A Party for the Bride-to-Be

If You Have to Arrange One for a Friend On a Moment's Notice, Do It This Way

By Demetria Taylor

The good news is heard during the lunch hour at the office; sometimes it is relayed in just a few hurried words: "He's enlisted, we're going to be married right away." Or—"He has a furlough at last—we'll be married next Tuesday."

There is never much time for bosom friends or coworkers to plan festivities. But a party there must be—a party the bride-to-be will never forget—a party on a moment's notice that will rival any given in the old days when hours could be devoted to plans and preparations.

Gifts, of course. But a gift can be purchased during a noon hour and wrapped of an evening in all the frivolous and dainty trappings that suggest wedding bells and ribboned church aisles. Kitchen showers and linen showers are not very sensible just now, because setting up housekeeping on the usual scale is out for the duration. But here's an idea for you—save your usual shower plans until this great day of victory is here and the soldier husband returns to civilian life. That will be the time for practical gifts of household necessities—and the bride will bless you for remembering. Make a note of it now—a victory party in the future for the war-bride of today.

Meanwhile, give her something to wear—a frilly bit of lingerie, a pair or two of sheer stockings, some really good gloves, or a smart bag.

Your party plans must include refreshments, of course—refreshments that look and taste as if hours had been spent on their preparation, but which are actually whisked together between closing time and party time. Quite a feat, but it can be done—especially with some willing helpers. A little planning, a little advance preparation the night before, and then the final fancy flourishes just before the guest of honor arrives.

A buffet supper is always a good idea, but the food must be chosen with an eye to this type of help-yourself service. A dessert. Where the food is concerned, we have done the planning for you, presenting you with three menus with recipes and footnotes on advance preparation to make the task smooth sailing.

BUFFET SUPPER

Hot Tomato Juice Cocktail
Sliced Canned Spiced Ham
Vegetable in Aspic
Cucumber-Chive Mayonnaise
Tiny Hot Cheese Biscuits
Pistachio Ice Cream Coffee

Vegetables in Aspic

2 tablespoons gelatin
¼ cup cold water
3 cups clear consomme, well seasoned
1 cup cooked green peas
1 cup diced cooked carrots
1 green pepper, minced
½ cup sliced stuffed olives

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Heat consomme to boiling point, add to gelatin, stir until gelatin dissolves. Chill until syrupy. Fold in vegetables and olives. Pour into ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until set. Unmold on watercress. Approximate yield: 8 small portions.

The night before the party do these things:

1. Prepare the tomato juice cocktail, except for the lemon juice.
2. Make vegetables in aspic.
3. Make the cucumber-chive mayonnaise, cover tightly and store in refrigerator.
4. Wash watercress, store in covered container in refrigerator.
5. Grate cheese; add to measured biscuit mix; cover and store in refrigerator.

The next evening, after work:

1. Buy ice cream; put in tray of automatic refrigerator, turn cold control to coldest point.
2. Preheat oven to 450 degrees F.
3. Mix biscuits; cut out and bake.
4. Slice canned spiced ham.
5. Unmold salad; fill center with cucumber-chive mayonnaise.
6. Make coffee.
7. Remove biscuits from oven; split, butter and put together again.

DESSERT BUFFET

Lime Chiffon Pie
Fresh Fruit Bowl
Cheese Tray Assorted Crackers
Mints Coffee Salted Nuts

Lime Chiffon Pie

1 cup fine zwieback crumbs
2 teaspoons cinnamon
4 tablespoons butter, creamed
½ cup lime juice
1 1/3 cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk
2 tablespoons grated lime rind
2 eggs, separated

Combine crumbs, cinnamon and butter; mix well. Line a 9-inch pie pan with crumb mixture, pressing firmly in place. Bake in a moderate slow oven (325 degrees F.) 10 minutes. Cool. Combine lime juice, condensed milk, rind and egg yolks. Stir until mixture thickens. Fold in stiffy beaten egg whites. Pour into pie pan. Chill over night, or longer. Top with whipped cream, if desired.

Make the pie the night before the party. Wash fruit, arrange in bowl and store in refrigerator. Before the guests arrive top the pie with whipped cream.

EVENING REFRESHMENTS

Dixie Shortcake

Celery Olives Pickles Cranberry Jelly
Frosty Fruit Sundae Coffee

Make and bake corn muffins, using prepared mix. Split hot muffins, spread with a mixture of softened peanut butter and butter. Top with creamed ham. Yield: 8 portions.

Frosty Fruit Sundae

1 cup diced orange sections
1 cup diced grapefruit sections
1 cup seeded, halved Tokay grapes
honey
1 quart orange ice

The night before the party, combine fruits, sweeten to taste with honey. Chill overnight. Serve over orange ice. Yield: 8 portions.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Cutting the Budget

He—I tell you we've got to cut everything down to bed rock! This new income tax is no joke.

She—All right. Why don't we begin with clubs?

He—That's a good idea! All women ever do in them is jabber and waste time.

She—I was thinking of you . . . and the Mausoleum Club.

He—Good heavens; I wouldn't drop the Mausoleum Club! Think of the prestige it carries.

She—But think of what it costs! And it's nothing but a bunch of old fogies.

He—That's one thing I'll never give up! It's entirely different from all those busybody women's things you're running to.

She—Well I suppose I COULD drop the Association for Advancement . . . though it only costs $3 a year. But I would like to hold on to the Ritzy Matrons.

He—There you go! We've got to be ruthless about this thing.

She—Well, why don't you drop the Kangaroos?

He—Wait a minute! Don't you know I get my best business contacts through the Kangaroos?

She—That's the way with me and the Ritzy Matrons. They're really lovely contacts. And when Sister grows up she has to know some nice boys——

He—I know, but we've got to face the fact that this thing means sacrifice.

She—Well, let's come back to the clubs later. Now maybe in our personal affairs we can cut down someway.

He—That's the idea! We've simply got to give up our luxuries—sacrifice! Look at the English women! Are they running to beauty paarlors? Are they getting their faces and nails painted? Now if women would just go back to good old-fashioned soap and water——

She—And men would give up tobacco.

He—Say, my tobacco bill's not very big. I don't smoke more than six—or at most eight—cigars a day.

She—Well, I thought maybe if you changed to a pipe——

He—A pipe is very injurious to the system. I was reading somewhere the other day where somebody said a good cigar was the best form of tobacco you could smoke. But with all this junk you put on your face at beauty parlors, that's different.

She—But all I ever get at the beauty parlor is a shampoo and wave set. I'm even doing my own nails now.

He—That's right! You'd be surprised at how many little ways like that you can save if you just look around.

She—But that's only 75 cents a week saved . . . and then the $3 a year for the Association for Advancement—why that's nothing! . . . Well, one thing certain, we'll have to cut down on clothes.

He—Now you're talking! This clothes craze of women is nothing but a racket.

She—Well, I'm not buying a thing—except a little hat to wear when I put on my fur coat.

He—That oughtn't to cost much. I see plenty of good looking hats in windows for $1.98.

She—Of course you'll have to have a new hat too—but I suppose you can find one around $2.

He—Say, a $2 hat would be a waste of money! A man can't get a decent hat for less than $7.50—or $5 at the least.

She—Well we're simply getting nowhere. Now we'll definitely have to cut down on entertaining.

He—That's the thing! That's where you spend the money. Every time you go to one of these luncheons you have to invite all the women here and make a big splurge. You can't live economically and have too many friends.

She—I know. Take yourself. Whenever you go out with that Sam Tippletree you always come home broke. You always wind up getting the bill. He's one I'd cut out.

He—Oh, Sam's a good fellow. He means all right.

She—Well, there's only one thing left for us to do—rent out a room.

He—What do you mean? Have somebody else here in the house with us? A stranger!

She—Yes, we could put a roomer in the guest room—a man of course . . . maybe some nice naval officer——

He—Say, there's too many people already in this house! I'm not going to be stumbling over some pest every time I go to the bathroom!

She—well, here we are—right where we started from—and no money saved.

He—I tell you we've got to be perfectly ruthless about this thing. We've got to sacrifice.

She—Well, I've suggested everything I could think of. Of course there's the food. But with prices the way they are, you can't do much there. And anyway I already save every cent I can.

He—Say, that's an idea! The food! Why don't you make use of a lot of leftovers?

She—Leftovers! Good heavens! That's all we eat!

He—That's the way we've got to solve this whole thing. Save in little things! A woman can do a lot that way! Why you can save in a million little things—using leftovers, turning out lights, fixing the faucets instead of calling a plumber, removing spots from neckties? . . . Say that reminds me! You know what I saw in a drug store window? A book I'm going to buy and bring home to you—"Ten Thousand Ways a Woman Can Save About the House!" THAT ought to solve the whole problem.

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District D. A. R. Members Busy Planning War Work, Programs

Chapter members of the D. C. Daughters of the American Revolution, are busy these days planning their war work, and club programs for the coming year.

Highlights of the recent national defense meeting will be presented at a meeting of the Dolly Madison chapter to be held at 4 p. m. today in the chapter house. Mrs. Alexander H. Ruhl, the new regent, will preside. Mrs. Richard E. Claughton, chairman of the hostesses, has announced that tea will be served.

The junior membership committee will discuss plans for a benefit card party to be held November 5, "Buddy Bags," and a Christmas party for a group of "adopted" soldiers at a meeting to be held at 7:30 tomorrow night at the chapter house. Mrs. Geoffrey R. Creyke, State regent will be the guest of honor.

Mrs. Clara D. Perry will discuss "The Background of the Constitution" at a meeting of the American Chapter at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Iowa Apartments. Hostesses are Mrs. Callie C. Ison and Mrs. Alverda C. Summers, while Mrs. Elizabeth R. Cornish, regent, will preside.

Col. George M. Badger, U. S. A., will give an illustrated talk on Hawaii, and Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, State chairman of American Red Cross will speak at a meeting of the Army and Navy chapter to be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Army and Navy Club, preceded by a luncheon for members and guests. Mrs. George M. Badger, regent, will preside.

Plans for the annual Americanization school bazaar will be made at the first meeting of the Americanism committee to be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at the Americanization school in the Webster School building. Mrs. John W. Edwards, State chairman, will preside. Miss Aiton, principal of the school, will present working plans for the coming year.

The opening meeting of the Mary Washington chapter, with Mrs. William C. Taylor presiding, will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the chapter house.

A gift to the chapter house in memory of Mrs. Amanda Camp Bryant, charter chapter member will be presented at a meeting of E Pluribus Unum chapter to be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the chapter house.

A musical reading will be presented by Mrs. Virginia F. Allen, accompanied by her sister, Miss Jean Fugit. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, vice president general.

The State officers include Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, State regent; Mrs. Roy C. Bowker, vice regent; Miss Viola C. Reece, chaplain; Miss Ethel Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. Lyde Seaton, treasurer; Miss Margaret C. Smith, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Wilbur V. Leech, registrar; Mrs. Wilfred J. Clearman, historian; Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks, librarian; and Mrs. William B. Hardy, parliamentarian.

The newly elected regent of the chapter, Mrs. Bertha M. Robertson, will receive the guests, assisted by Mrs. Frank Hickey, chairman of arrangements, and hostesses of the evening, consisting of Miss Edith Aldridge, Miss Mary Black, Mrs. William J. Byrne, Mrs. Briscoe B. Gray and other members of the chapter.

Presiding at the refreshment table will be Miss Ella E. Purdy, Mrs. William C. Prentiss, Mrs. Leon H. Herbert, Mrs. Sarah Allen, Mrs. William A. Chaffee and Miss Catherine R. Watkins.

Mrs. Reeves Will Address Alpha Xi Delta Meeting

Mrs. George W. Reeves of the University of Vermont will speak on "National Growth of Our Membership" at the first of a series of meetings sponsored by the Washington, D. C., alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta to be held at 7:30 p. m. tomororw in the studios of the District of Columbia branch of the National League of American Pen Women, 1851 Columbia Road Northwest.

Charts and various exhibits showing the increase, year by year, during the 50 years of existence of this national women's fraternity will be shown. The organization now has 16,000 members, with chapters in 60 leading colleges and universities and all principal cities.

The national organization recently presented a $1500 blood donors' ambulance to the American Red Cross. Members also maintain a fund known as the Grace Ferris Memorial which annually contributes 50 books to a tuberculosis hospital library chosen each year in different sections of the country. Olive View Sanatorium, San Fernando, Calif., received the gift this year.

Mrs. George Ernest Waesche, graduate of the University of Maryland, is serving as president of the local chapter this year. Miss Margaret Swanson, also of Maryland, heads the committee on national defense, which will sell defense stamps at each meeting.

Scholarship Plans To Be Discussed by District 8 and 40

Plans for the 1943 scholarship award of $100 to be given a son or daughter of a deceased or permanently disabled veteran, will be discussed at a scholarship committee meeting of the District of Columbia Eight and Forty, Salon Departmental, to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper, committee director, announced that the award is made upon the base of higher education for young people over 16, and will not oblige them to enter college, but may be used as a vocational scholarship. She stated that at least 13 young people in various sections of the country are receiving an education from these annually-granted funds.

Junior Alliance Meeting Scheduled For Tomorrow

Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis is taking reservations for a luncheon meeting of the Junior Alliance to be held at 12:30 tomorrow at the Y. W. C. A.

Officers of the club include: Mrs. Carlton C. Duffus, president; Mrs. Glen Spitler, first vice president; Mrs. Battle Bowman, second vice president; Mrs. Dean Snyder, third vice president; Mrs. William C. Dulin, recording secretary; Mrs. W. Jeffries Lank, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Albert C. Lance, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Wendell Davis, chaplain, and Mrs. Roland Dulin, historian.

Announcing that one club member, Miss Ruth Madden, has joined the WAAC's, Mrs. Duffus stated that club members have been busy this summer with Red Cross, national defense and canteen work.

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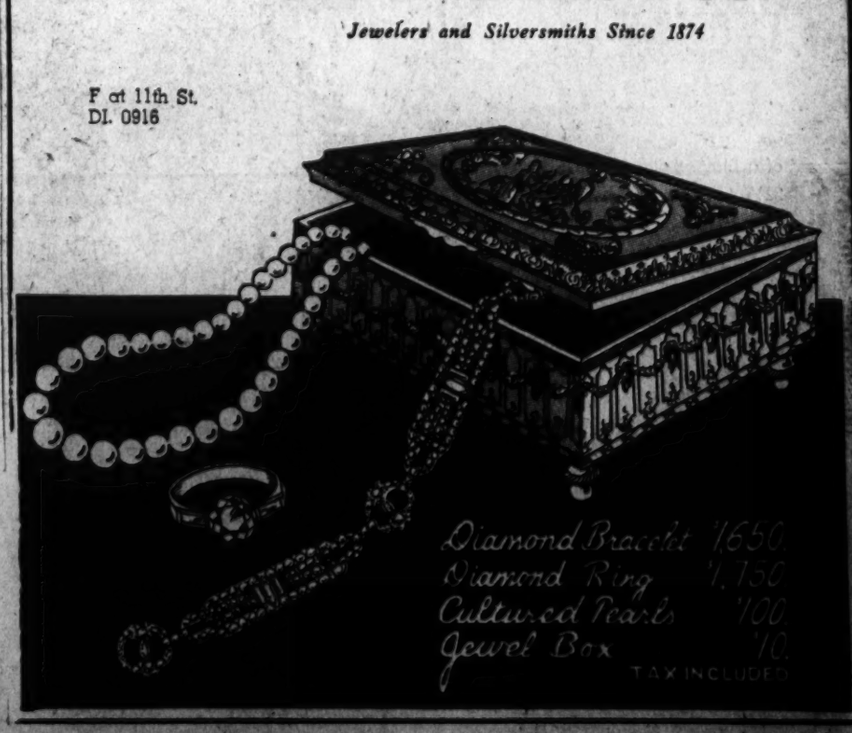

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B. "Mademoiselle" featured lush black rayon velvet gleaming against the fine wool of this belted coat by Swansdown. 12-18 .. **39.95**

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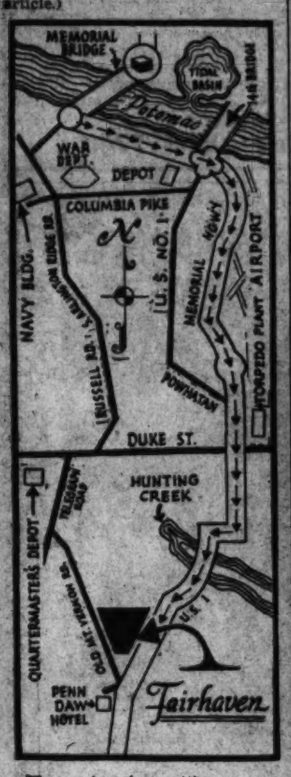
Home-seekers may visit this subdivision by the following route: Over Memorial or Fourteenth Street Bridges, south on Mount Vernon Memorial Boulevard to United States Route No. 1 then continue on United States Route No. 1 about 1½ miles to the project located on the right. (A map showing directions is inserted in this article.)



The enterprise setting a new residential sales record provides a development of more than 200 houses in one of the highest and most pleasant locations. Its dwellings offered at prices from $4750 to $5000 are approved by the Federal Housing Administration and may be acquired as low as $35 a month, these payments including interest, principal, taxes and insurance.

The development served by rapid and regular bus transportation to both Alexandria and Washington, is equipped with water, sewer, electrical and gas utilities. It is improved with hardsurfaced streets, curbs and gutters which are being installed at no extra costs to purchasers. Its actual distance from important centers in the war effort are: 3 miles from the Alexandria torpedo plant, 6 miles from Fort Belvoir and the Pentagon Building and 4 miles from the quartermaster depot.

Floor planning and appointments for the residences include large living rooms, comfortable dinettes, spacious kitchens with built-in breakfast nooks, two bright bedrooms, bath with shower and tiled floor, hardwood floors elsewhere, casement windows, standard plumbing including laundry trays, finished stairways to second floors which provide ample space for additional rooms and large lots for children's play, landscaping or planting of

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

One of the More Than 100 Homes Ready for Inspection in the Fairhaven Development, Va.

Government Acts to Encourage Home Fuel-Saving Measures

Widespread participation in the national fuel conservation program by property owners in all sections of the country has been greatly facilitated by recent Government actions designed to encourage fuel-saving measures, Federal Housing Commissioner Abner H. Ferguson declared yesterday.

Through these actions wartime restrictions have been lifted, use of the necessary materials has been permitted, and favorable financing terms made available so that properties now heated by scarce fuels may be converted to coal-burning equipment, and excessive fuel consumption reduced by use of proper insulation, Mr. Ferguson said.

The commissioner urged property owners to make use of these opportunities in order to help save fuel and to safeguard healthful conditions during the coming winter months.

If the property owner lacks cash to pay for furnace conversion or insulation in one lump sum, loans for such purposes may be obtained from the private lending institutions operating under the FHA's Title I program, he pointed out.

By a recent order installation of insulation materials, air cell pipe covering, weather-stripping and storm windows and doors, in order to conserve fuel, have been exempted from the War Production Board's Conservation Order L-41. Previously insulation projects costing more than $200 in the case of one-to-five family houses or more than $1000 in the case of larger residential structures required specific WPB authorization. The exemption applies to insulation projects started before January 1, 1943, and prohibits the use of rubber, cork, or metal other than for fastenings.

The order also exempted from L-41 all construction started prior to January 1 which is necessary for the conversion or substitution of heating equipment to permit use of fuel other than oil, electricity or gas. Previously this exemption had applied only to the Eastern States and to Oregon and Washington.

Nonfarm Foreclosures Drop

Rate of nonfarm foreclosures continued its steady decline in August, when the total of 3072 cases was 14 per cent below the July figure of 3566, the previous low record for 15 years, it was reported yesterday by the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration. Normally, there is only a 2 per cent reduction from July to August.

As compared with the same month a year ago, the August foreclosures represented a drop of 28 per cent. The highest rate of nonfarm foreclosures still occurs in the larger cities.

This agency also announced that while material costs in the construction of a standard six room house remained stationary during August, a 7/10 of 1 per cent increase in labor charges pushed the overall cost up 2/10 of 1 per cent for the month.

In comparison with last March, when price ceilings were established on many building material items, labor rates were up nearly 3 per cent while materials rose 1 per cent.

Savings Show Big Increase in July

People set aside more money in savings, building and loan associations out of July income than in any except one month of all last year, and at the same time the associations sold the largest volume of war bonds to the public of any month since their participation began.

This is the report of the United States Savings and Loan League, which adds the fact that withdrawals were less than in the same month of 1941, and that this was the third month in a row when this situation has prevailed.

Fermor S. Cannon, president of the league, sees in the figures definite hope that the substantial people of the country are increasingly alive to the dangers of inflation and are doing something about it, saving money instead of spending it. The net gain in members' funds for July was 27.5 per cent greater than a year ago, and their war bond purchases were so much greater that they defy comparison.

D. C. Building At $336,000 For the Week

Private construction and repair work for which permits were issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Robert H. Davis had a total valuation of $336,000, this figure marking an advance from $75,375, aggregate of the preceding week. A permit granted Livingston Manor, Inc., to erect five two-story brick, concrete and cinder block apartment buildings at 4320, 4336, 4400, 4500 and 4516 Livingston Road Southeast at a cost of $300,000, was largely responsible for the rise in volume. Edwin Weihe is architect for the project.

Other permits approved recently by the building inspector's office included these:

Oscar Diskin, two-story brick and frame apartment building at 3354 D Street Southeast; cost, $10,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and stone dwelling at 4628 Sedgwick Street Northwest; cost $4500; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick dwelling at 4700 Sedgwick Street Northwest; cost $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4708 Sedgwick Street Northwest; cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story stone, brick and frame dwelling at 3901 Forty-seventh Street Northwest; cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., two-story brick and frame dwelling at 4624 Sedgwick Street Northwest; cost, $4000; G. E. MacNeil, architect.

Howard University, repair of property at 2515, 2521 and 2525 Georgia Avenue Northwest, cost, $2500; J. A. Cook, designer; Lee T. Turner, contractor.

Eugene D. Melrone, one-story brick and cinder block addition to building at 1707 De Sales Street Northwest; cost, $2180; William E. Barrington, architect.

Rose B. Ruppert, repair of property at 1003 Seventh Street Northwest; cost, $1500; L. W. Giles, architect.

David Woll, repair of property at 211 Quackenbos Street Northwest; cost, $300; J. M. Phillips, contractor.

Rose Levin, two-story brick addition to building at 815 Ninth Street Northwest, cost, $500; J. D. Smoot, designer.

E. G. Facey, addition to property at 1348 Girard Street Northwest, cost, $360; Leslie Bransom, designer.

A. L. Davis, repair of property at 4220 Clay Street Northeast; cost $200; Colonial Roofing Co., contractor.

The Manhattan Co., repair of property at 1305 an 1307 W Street Northwest; cost $750; A. M. Pringle, designer; Pringle Construction Co., contractor.

Timothy W. Gales, repair of property at 711 Ingraham Street North-

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Mortgage Loans
Property Management
Insurance
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1726 H Street N.W.
RE. 5245

ANCHOR FENCES
BERRALL-JASPER CO.
613 Colorado Building
NAtional 5673

2nd TRUST NOTES
We will buy monthly instalment deferred purchase money second trust notes, covered on owner-occupied suburban dwellings.
COLUMBIA MORTGAGE COMPANY
916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 9000

2nd TRUST NOTES
Reasonable Rates
We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORP.
1312 N. Y. Ave., N. W. — NA. 6838

$32.20 a Mo. FHA — 6 ROOMS 2 STORY DETACHED
LONG BRANCH VILLAGE SILVER SPRING, MD.
Bus Service — $600 Cash
Side Porches
Full Basement
Air-Conditioned Heat
Steel Construction
Large Living Room, 11.3x18.6
3 Bedrooms
Center Hall Plan
Price $6,000, No Extra
To Reach: Out 16th St. to Colesville Pike, right to Four Corners, right on Old Bladensburg Rd., one mile to property.
PARKWAY BUILDERS
SH. 1485 or RE. 2288

FOR SALE
COLORED
2825—11th St. N.W.
BRICK HOME
8 ROOMS
5 LARGE BEDROOMS
Automatic Oil Heat
$8950
Open All Day Sunday
BEITZELL
1513 K St. N.W. DI. 3100

MORTGAGE LOANS
Favorable Rate
FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W.
NAt'l 6330

4%
Mortgage Money
Long Term
Dwellings—Apartments
Business Properties
Moore & Hill Co.
Since 1900
804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100
Wm. A. Hill

Remarkable Value
Adjoining Popular
Crestwood
4 Bedrooms—2 Baths
4415 17th St. N.W.
Completely Redecorated
For Only $13,450
Convenient to everything and just 1 block from 16th St. bus line, this semi-detached brick home contains 8 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths, built-in garage, attic, oil heat.
Open Today 12 to 6
To Reach—Out 16th St. to Webster, left to 17th and home.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

SELECT HOMES
Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms.
MOORE & HILL CO.
SINCE 1900
804 17th St. N.W. Metropolitan 4100

9008 SENECA LANE
Good Bus Transportation
Within Walking Distance of Naval Hospital and National Cancer Institute.
Open for Inspection Sunday P. M.
Detached brick Dutch Colonial home situated on a wooded lot 65'x140'. Center-hall with living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the 1st floor. Three bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Built-in garage; concrete driveway.
Reasonably Priced—Attractive Financing
Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Rd. to Seneca Rd., left ¼ block to Seneca Lane, right to residence.
W. L. Lebling
REALTOR
Exclusive Agent
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 1122

OWNER WILL SELL
1707
SOUTH PORTAL DR.
Rock Creek Park Estates
Open Sunday 11 to 7 P. M.
★ Step-down living room
★ Oak paneled library
★ 1st floor lavatory
★ Large kitchen and dinette
★ Circular stairway
★ Refined location
★ 4 large bedrooms
★ 2 modern baths
★ Screened porch and sun deck
★ Modernistic recreation room and bar
★ Beautifully arranged yard
★ Facing park
Will Accept Trade
TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to East Beach Drive, right on East Beach Drive to South Portal Drive, right to home.
HARRY ROD
NA. 4525 917 G St. N.W.

"The Oaks"
An Interesting Small Va. Estate of 7½ Acres
Located within 15 miles of downtown Washington, near Fairfax, Va., this lovely white clapboard home less than 5 years old in a setting of large oak trees and fenced with a picturesque white fence is offered for sale due to the owner's transfer. Built on a beautifully landscaped site in a neighborhood of estates, "The Oaks" offers an opportunity to enjoy the best of country life, but is less than a mile to shores, schools and fast transportation to Washington. Rooms include, on the first floor, wide center hall with graceful stairway, and rear door opening on a large brick terrace, step-down living room (18x25) with an exquisite hand-carved mantel, large dining room (18x18) with an original mantel and built-in Colonial corner cupboard, small conservatory; first-floor guest-room and bath, powder room, large equipped kitchen and pantry. On the second floor rooms include master bedroom (18x25) with fireplace and private bath, 2 other large bedrooms (18x18) with connecting bath and 3 small bedrooms and bath. Priced $27,500.
Liberal Terms
George Mason Gray Co.
REALTORS
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington Va.
CH. 2838 Eves., Globe 5078

3 OUTSTANDING OFFERS
★
$7950
4315 MADISON STREET
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Brick bungalow. Beautifully shrubbed lot, 80x150. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two first-floor bedrooms; 2 bedrooms on 2nd floor. All large rooms. Very attractive. Close to transportation, shopping, and churches.
First street beyond Hyattsville Theater, turn left.
★
$9750
814 GIST STREET
SILVER SPRING, MD.
Three blocks from business section; lovely neighborhood. Seven-room brick home, large living room with fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen, den and half-bath on 1st floor. Three large bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Maid's quarters; garage.
Liberal Terms
From Georgia Ave. at B. & O. underpass turn sharp right on Philadelphia Ave. 1 short block to Gist Ave.
★
$12,950
6205 MELVILLE PLACE
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Modern six-room brick home in attractive neighborhood. Large rooms. Half-bath on 1st floor. Bedrooms are unusually large. Other features include fenced-in yard, maid's room and bath; attached garage. This home will appeal to you.
From Chevy Chase Circle go out Brookeville Rd. to Bradley Lane, right 1 block to Melville Pl.
Homes Open for Inspection Sunday, 1 to 6 P. M.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

LOVELY NEW
CENTER HALL COLONIAL
CLOSE IN
Foxhall Road Area
VACANT
Immediate Possession
Six bedrooms, four baths, first floor library and lavatory. A home of unusual charm.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.
Near Columbia Country Club
$17,950
Practically new detached center-hall brick. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, finished 3rd floor, which is insulated; maid's room and bath; sleeping porch, screened living porch, den, lavatory and music room. In new-house condition. Immediate possession.
To Inspect Evenings or Sunday Call Mr. Leigh, WI 3799
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NA. 9300

Can I Refinance my Mortgage Now?
Yes . . See
WEAVER BROS. INC
First
WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 6000
REALTORS SINCE 1890

41 DRUMMOND AVE.
A BEAUTIFUL LITTLE ESTATE
THE HOUSE AND GROUNDS HAVE LOTS OF CHARM
Lot 160 by 155
Near Chevy Chase Club. Immediate possession. A most unusual offering. The house is individual and very attractive. Three bedrooms, 2 complete baths, sleeping porch and storage room on second floor. Extra large closets. Thorough insulation; lovely screened porch overlooking garden; maid's room and bath; children's play house, gas heat and 2-car garage. Pleasing architecture; pleasant surroundings.
Price $20,000
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 to 5
To Reach—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. one block past Somerset, turn left into Drummond.
BOSS & PHELPS
(Exclusively)
1417 K St. NA. 9300

NO NEED to look further than 3629 FULTON ST.
(Mass. Ave. Park)
Immediate sale necessary to settle an estate gives you your opportunity.
Detached, southern exposure—this modern 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is flooded with light, perfect condition, close to schools, churches and transportation.
TERMS TO SUIT
Homes of this type will advance rapidly in price.
Be Early and Buy Today
Open Today, 11 to 6
Directions: Out Mass. Ave., turn left (2 squares south of Wisconsin) into Fulton Street.
McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
Exclusive Agents
1814 K Street N.W. District 9700
Cooperation of Brokers Invited

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE!
1872
Redwood Terrace N.W.
Rock Creek Park Estates
Located on a large landscaped lot convenient to schools, stores and rapid transit, this fine residence is a real opportunity for the discriminate purchaser. Contains living room, dining room, kitchen, library with fireplace and lavatory on 1st floor; front and rear stairway; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on 2nd. Basement recreation room with fireplace, lavatory and bar; 2-car garage.
Out 16th St. N.W. to Kalmia Rd., left on Kalmia to E. Beach, right on E. Beach Dr. to Redwood Terrace, right to home.
1908
Stratton Road
North Woodside
This ideally located, durably constructed Williamsburg Colonial residence is in good condition and is priced amazingly low for a home of such value. On a large lot with 130 ft. frontage, home contains living room with open fireplace, knotty pine study with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, solarium; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servant's quarters. 3rd floor has 2 rooms and lavatory. Automatic heat, attached garage.
To Reach: Out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Seminary Rd., left 1 block to Stratton Rd. and home.
Homes Open Today 10 to 7 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. N.W. GE. 1270
Cooperation of other brokers invited

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

At a recent meeting of its new executive committee held to consider how the Washington Building Congress can be of most service to its members and the community in the critical year ahead, it was agreed that every effort should be made to help smaller firms participate in war building scheduled for this area. Several methods of accomplishing this were discussed and the committee will be very much interested in hearing the ideas of members on this subject.

It was also decided that the congress should investigate projects, both public and private, which can be built immediately after the war and urge the owners to go ahead with plans now, thus eliminating the lag of several months before cessation of war work and beginning of peacetime projects.

It was agreed, however, that winning this war is the primary interest of all and the congress is ready to do its part whenever and wherever it is called upon.

Its war bond committee will continue its drive to install the payroll savings plan throughout the industry; the civilian protection committee offers its technical knowledge to the local authorities, and individual members will continue to respond to special appeals for their services.

Paul A. Porter, Office of Price Administration's deputy administrator in charge of the Rent Division, will conduct a half-day session on rent control at the coming realtors' war conference. Ivan D. Carson, new director of operations for OPA's Rent Division, and several other rent officials, will also take part. The conference, to be held in nationally-central St. Louis, at the Jefferson Hotel, November 18, 19, and 20, with every realtor in the country invited to attend, will preview with responsible officials the whole list of major war problems in which real estate is concerned.

During the past week the Real Estate Commission of the District of Columbia issued a license as a broker to Andrew K. Reynolds, 1108 Sixteenth Street Northwest. A license as a salesman was granted Aston Floyd Madeira, 1732 K Street Northwest.

Applications for licenses as salesmen were received from Joseph J. Urciolo, 907 New York Avenue Northwest; Francis Ellsworth Turner, 1524 U Street Northwest; Catherine Baya Sheppard, 201 Chandler Building.

The first regualr meeting of Washington Chapter, District of Columbia Society of Residential Appraisers, for the Fall-Winter Season will be held in the board room of the District Title Insurance Co. next Tuesday, at 8 p.m. James C. Wilkes, attorney, will speak to the assembly on "Appraisal from the Condemnation Point of View." The topic of the evening is of great importance to members as appraisers.

WILKES

Standing of teams in the District of Columbia Building and Loan Bowling League follows:

Team.	W.	L.	Pinfall.
American	10	2	6,524
Columbia Federal	8	4	6,414
Enterprise	8	4	5,638
Perpetual No. 1	6	6	6,400
Metropolis	6	6	5,833
Washington Permanent	5	6	5,751
National Permanent	6	6	5,679
Eastern	5	7	5,847
Northwestern Federal	5	7	5,743
Northern Liberty	5	7	5,642
Perpetual No. 2	4	8	6,142
Oriental	3	9	5,485

"Rudy" Santelmann of Metropolis Building Association rolled high game for the week with a score of 142.

Homes Shown in Northwest Washington and Nearby Maryland

Post Staff Photos

These homes are presented by the office of J. Rupert Mohler, jr. At the left is 9600 Jones Mill Road, in North Chevy Chase, Md., and at right, 3039 Davenport Street Northwest, in Forest Hills

Home of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stout

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7103 Overhill Road, in Greenwich Forest, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stout through the office of W. L. Lebling, realtor

The Week in Business

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. of Brockton, Mass., announces appointment of C. E. Parker as advertising manager. Mr. Parker started in the advertising field in 1915, at which time he was associated with the Brockton enterprise. He joined the shoe company the following year as a clerk in the tag department, advancing to the sales department and finally working for 11 years in the advertising department of the wholesale division.

PARKER

New Aviation Magazine

Skyways, a new monthly aviation magazine devoted to nontechnical subjects, made its appearance with the November issue on newsstands East of the Rockies last Friday and will appear West of the Rockies October 15.

The magazine is published by Henry Publishing Co., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Its staff includes J. Fred Henry, editor; Henry Lars Bart, managing editor; Dr. A. Wakefield Slaten and Robert E. Demme, associate editors; Alice R. Hager, Washington correspondent, and Harvey Woolhiser, art director. Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., is handling the advertising. A West Coast office is at 5801 Century Boulevard, Los Angeles, with Gordon Simpson, manager. The general manager is Douglas B. McIntosh; the Eastern manager, Charles S. Roever, and the Chicago manager, Thomas R. Watkins.

THE LAST ONE

Restricted Rock Creek Estates
Built by Marvin Sharp

7938 West Beach Drive

3 Bedrooms, 3½ Baths, Maid's Room, Recreation Room with Fireplace, Attic, Attached Garage, Covered Screened Balcony, Open Sun Deck. Wooded Lot, Approximately 75x180.

Open Today 11-9
Daily 2-9

Directions: Out 16th to Kalmia Rd. Turn left on Kalmia Rd. to West Beach Drive to home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3526 14th St. N.W. NO. 1632

102 WEST LELAND STREET
Chevy Chase, Md.

A spacious 10 room house in a most attractive setting. The lot is very spacious with beautiful trees, and being on a quiet street, close to schools, it is an ideal place for children.

Only one block to Connecticut Avenue, and bus transportation and stores are within walking distance.

The house is not only attractive but it has a most liveable floor plan. The entrance is into a spacious reception hall, with the living room to the right and the dining to the left. Each of these rooms has three exposures and each leads to a screened porch. On the second floor there are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Two of these are master bedrooms with three exposures and a sun deck; one has a fireplace.

On the third floor are two large rooms and bath, and two storage rooms.

The house will be open Sunday from 10 A. M. to 7 P. M. and weekdays from 11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

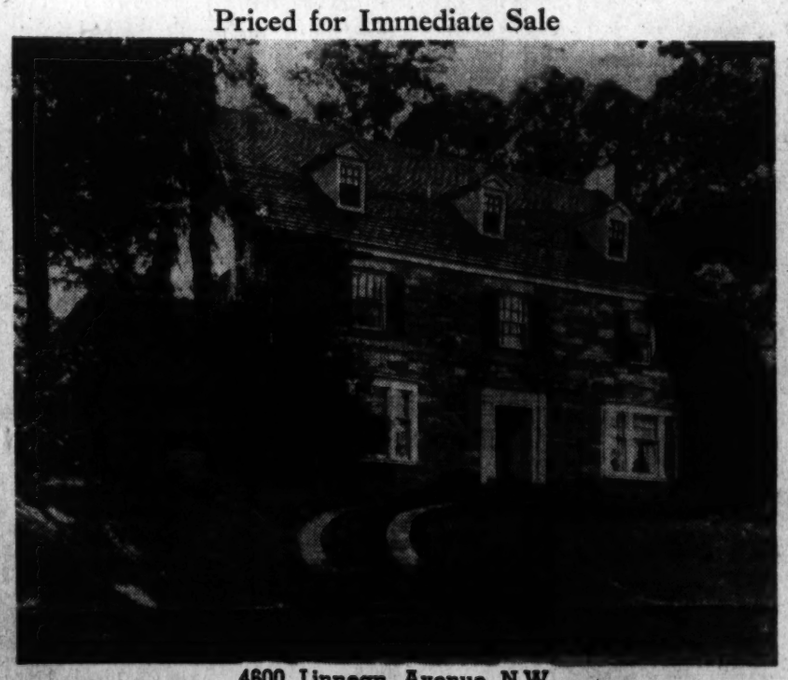
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Leland St., left one block to house.

Or Call
EDWIN L. TAYLOR
or
INEZ CUSHARD

Wisconsin 5747 Wisconsin 5867

OUTSTANDING RESIDENCE IN
FOREST HILLS

Priced for Immediate Sale



4600 Linnean Avenue N.W.

This stately Georgian house was built by owner for his own occupancy on half-acre beautifully-landscaped lot, near Rock Creek Park. City conveniences combined with outdoor space, proximity to schools, transportation, shops, make this an exceptional opportunity. Wide center hall leads to unusually spacious drawing room and dining room, each opening onto heated sun porch. Guest lavatory, pantry and kitchen also on this floor. On second floor are three large bedrooms, 3 baths; third floor, another bedroom and bath, maid's room and bath, cedar closet and storage space. Large closets throughout. In basement is laundry with porcelain tubs, storage room, incinerator, servants' lavatory. Hot-water heat. Three-car garage.

Open Sunday From 3 to 6; Weekdays by Appointment

TO REACH: Out Connecticut Ave., turn right on Albemarle Street, left at Linnean Avenue to house.

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. N.W. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4031

OWNER TRANSFERRED

520 Maple Ridge Rd.

9 Lge. Rooms
4 Bedrooms
3½ Baths

Beautiful corner Colonial home, center-hall plan. 9 large rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, screened side porch, also sun porch on 2nd floor, recreation room; hot-water heat; 3-car garage; attractively landscaped with garden, pool and fireplace; within walking distance of schools and shopping center; close to 2 bus lines. Reasonable price and terms.

OPEN TODAY 11 to 6 P. M.
Weekdays by Appointment

From Bank of Bethesda go out Old Georgetown Rd. to Maple Ridge Rd., left to house.

L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600

READY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

This Lovely Miller-Built Home

On a high elevation and overlooking a Federal Park in

Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

4715 FULTON ST. N.W.
Only 15 Minutes from Downtown

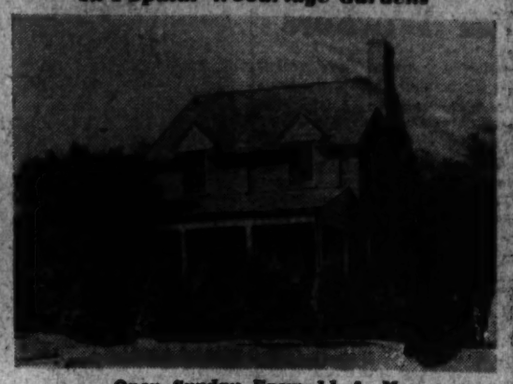
OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TO DARK

THIS ATTRACTIVE NEW ORLEANS COLONIAL contains spacious center hall, with living room and step-down library, each with open fireplaces and rivaling each other in size, opening onto the hall. The living room also opens onto a large screened porch. Other first-floor rooms include a well-proportioned dining room with picture window, kitchen, butler's pantry or breakfast room and full bath off the library. 2nd floor contains 4 large bedrooms and 3 baths. 3rd floor 1 bedroom, bath, large storage room and cedar closet. The house contains automatic gas heat. 2-car built-in garage.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. to Cathedral Ave., turn left to Foxhall Road, then left 3 blocks to Fulton St., then right to 4715.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co.
1119 17th Street N.W. DIstrict 4464

1916 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.
In Popular Woodridge Gardens



Open Sunday From 11 A. M.

Drive out Michigan Ave. turn right on South Dakota, left on Shepherd, or take a 22d & Shepherd St. Bus and get off at 20th St. and Bunker Hill Road and walk 1½ blocks to our sign and—the lovely detached brick home, just made vacant by the owner's immediate removal from the city.

The house contains a living room with fireplace, full sized dining room, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, a tiled bath, fully-finished recreation room and a screened rear porch overlooking a pretty wooded vista. The home is heated with gas-fired hot water and there is a detached masonry garage. The price—

$10,500—*IMMEDIATE POSSESSION*

Low monthly payments with moderate cash

See Mr. Bennett on Premises or call

Kelley & Branner—Dist. 7740

BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS

3507 MASS. AVE. (MASS. AVE. PARK)

YOU CAN PAY MORE, BUT YOU CANNOT BUY MORE

Priced at less than half of its original cost—erected by one of Washington's master craftsmen. This house is truly a real sacrifice.

While for identification purposes this residence is designated as being on Massachusetts Ave., actually there is a small triangle in front of the property which is owned by the District which makes a very desirable outlook. Large frontage, dark red brick construction, slate roof, center hall plan, large lovely landscaped rear yard.

The first floor rooms are unusually large with an extra cozy wood paneled den, fireplace, sun and breakfast porches, maid's dining room and a first-floor lavatory, make for comfortable living.

The sleeping floor contains six bedrooms, four baths, dressing room and sitting room.

This home is heated by a New Bryant Gas Furnace and has a convenient two-car garage under the house.

The basement wood-paneled recreation room is reached by a wide stairway, has a fireplace, bar and a powder room.

Open Today From 11 Until 6

Visit this house early. We believe some discriminating purchaser will acquire this home before the day is over.

McKEEVER & WHITEFORD
1614 K Street N.W. *Cooperation of brokers invited* District 9706

★ *PRICED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!* ★

A Beautiful White Georgian Colonial in Lovely

KENWOOD

20 KENNEDY DRIVE

Situated on a Spacious Lot of 15,000 Sq. Ft. amid a Wealth of Stately Trees and Fine Shrubs

Seldom is such an unusual opportunity available to purchase so superior a residence, especially with today's market restrictions, at so reasonable a price. For here, beauty and economy fuse into inspired perfection to bring you a residence that assures a lifetime of pleasure and luxurious comfort. The home was designed and built by a prominent builder for his own home. For the family that demands fine economic living in a restricted section, here is the ideal home.

The first floor plan includes an attractive center-hall entrance, living room with open fireplace, dining room with lovely circular window, complete kitchen, consisting of electric dishwasher, gas range of superior quality and size, unusual space; paneled library, lavatory.

There are four large bedrooms and two baths on the second floor. Maid's room and bath on the third floor. Full basement contains recreation room with wood-burning fireplace, built-in bar, laundry room, bath, photographic dark room, automatic oil heat and special summer cooling system; 2-car attached garage.

The residence is completely equipped with Venetian blinds and screens and is thoroughly insulated and weatherstripped to insure maximum heating economy. Schools and shopping districts are nearby. Kenwood residents are eligible for membership in the exclusive Kenwood Golf and Country Club, providing golf, tennis and swimming facilities just a few squars away. Good bus transportation within ready access.

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 to 7, WEEKDAYS BY APPOINTMENT

To Reach—Out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton St. thru Somerset via Dorset Ave. to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Ave. to Dorset Ave., left thru Somerset to Kenwood: THEN right on Kennedy Dr. to property.

CHAS. H. JERMAN
30 Kennedy Drive WI. 7850 WI. 1262

Regency Home Features New Spaciousness

Spaciousness is featured in Monticello Estates' new regency homes. (A map showing directions to the development is inserted in this article.) The living room of the exhibit home at Monticello Estates is 21.9 by 15.4 feet and typifies the generous planning of the latest new group of residences. It is flooded with light from large picture windows.

In the formal entrance foyer, a guest powder room and cloak closet are located. Sun room and study are at the left of the fireplace. A large dining room is entered through an opening at the extreme right. The home is furnished for display purposes by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company and is being presented through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell for the builder and planner of this nearby Virginia community, Monticello Development Corporation.

Pre-Season Tip

Before the heating season begins, engineers say to clean firebox, remove excess fly-ash from retort, clean and paint hopper, and lubricate stoker.

Attractive Interior of Monticello Estates Home

Post Staff Photo

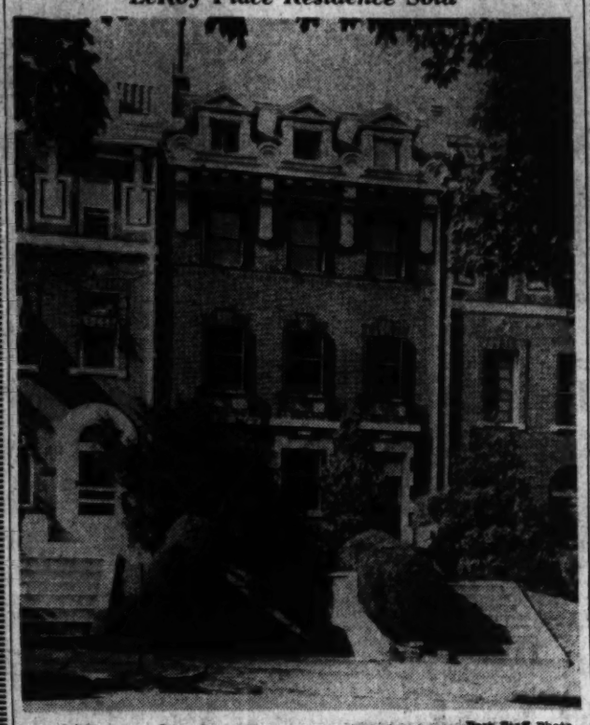
View of living room in exhibit home featuring Monticello Estates, neighboring Virginia project of Monticello Development Corporation presented through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell

Paint Brushes

In these war days when good paint brushes are precious possessions, they should not be permitted to stand on the bottom of a can and to become bent.

A good practice is to suspend them in the paint or solvent either by a tack in the side of the handle.

LeRoy Place Residence Sold



Post Staff Photo

Homes at 2129 LeRoy Place Northwest, sold through the office of Story & Co. for Mrs. Alexandria McD. Lee to an undisclosed purchaser

No Camel's Hair In Paint Brushes

There never has been such a thing as a "camel's hair" brush, says G. O. Rowland in the Painter & Decorator. Camel's hair would be much inferior for brush making purposes to the squirrel's hair which is generally used.

"Sable hair" brushes are actually made from Russian "kolinsky" although "fitch," which is just common skunk hair, also is used. However, bristle brushes are made from actual hog's bristles.

During the present wartime, a type of brush for general painting purpose is made from a mixture of bristles and horsehair, which gives satisfactory service when properly cared for. Eleven different lengths of bristles are used in the making of a first-class all-bristle paint brush.

Repair Saves Waste

To save coal and transportation engineers say firing equipment must be repaired to save an estimated 35,000,000 tons which otherwise would be wasted.

Wood in Steel Ships

Steel cargo ships require as much as 300,000 square feet of plywood in the building.

D. C. Building At $336,000

Continued From Page One

west; cost, $250; R. E. Cozzens, designer.

J. D. Germer, repair of property at 2811 Twenty-sixth Street Northwest; cost, $480; Economy Siding & Roofing Co., contractor.

R. C. Taylor, repair of property at 1705 Newton Street Northeast; cost, $295; Washington Home Improvement Co., contractor.

Morris J. Schlein, repair of property at 314 Fifth Street Southeast; cost, $200.

Harry Morris, repair of property at 911 Delafield Place Northwest; cost $200; William Stanley, designer.

Francis Smith, partitions and installations at 935 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, cost, $500; R. C. Archer, jr., architect; S. Goodman, contractor.

Edward G. Simms, repair of property at 4707 Kane Place Northeast, cost, $400; Colonial Roofing Co., contractor.

Guss Smith, one-story brick addition to property at 322 Sixtieth Street Northeast, cost, $300; C. Martin Drayton, designer.

Miss Ella May Sullivan, repair of property at 1426 Tenth Street Northwest, cost, $265; J. W. Valentine, contractor.

Miss Ella May Sullivan, repair of property at 1428 Tenth Street Northwest, cost, $225; J. W. Valentine, contractor.

Makes Kitchens 'Warm'

To add warmth to the kitchen and get away from the "laboratory look," finish the plywood cabinets with a light stain that retains the pattern of the wood in a mellow tone.

Must Sell
Far Below Cost
1301 Highland Drive
Woodside Forest
Terms

Lovely corner home on beautiful grounds. Contains 3 real bedrooms, 3½ baths, beautiful living room with open fireplace, paneled library, finished 3d floor (2 rooms), screened balcony. Random width flooring. Beautiful recreation room and nursery.

See This Today
Open Today and Daily
Out Colesville Rd. to Highland Dr., left to No. 1301 and home.

JAMES E. TUCKER
Real Estate Service
3828 14th St. N.W. No. 1632

A SPLENDID SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT BRICK RESIDENCE SITUATED ON ONE OF THE HIGHEST ELEVATIONS IN MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE PARK AND BEING OFFERED FOR QUICK SALE AT GREATLY REDUCED COST

3102 CLEVELAND AVENUE N.W.
Vacant—Immediate Possession
Only 1 Quart of Gasoline to Downtown—3 Blocks From Shoreham Hotel.

Constructed of the highest quality materials, and reflecting the careful planning and attention to detail that are found most readily in the finest, this distinctive brick residence offers a rare opportunity for the discerning purchaser. Handsomely appointed and replete with every fine feature, it is an ideal residence for entertainment and affords the ultimate in good living.

First Floor: Large reception hall, double drawing room, dining room across rear of home, modern kitchen, butler's pantry, lavatory.

Second Floor: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed sleeping porch.

Third Floor: Two bedrooms, bath, ample closet space. **Basement:** Maid's room and bath, storage space, automatic heat. Also 2-car detached garage, slate roof.

Open Today 11 A. M. to 6 P. M.—Weekdays by Appointment

J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR. *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. Cooperation of Other Brokers Invited NAtional 4080

A DISTINCTIVE RESIDENCE OF RARE SPACIOUSNESS AND CHARM LOCATED ON FASHIONABLE SIXTEENTH STREET AMONG MANY OF WASHINGTON'S FINEST HOMES

4700 16th Street N.W.
On a Spacious Corner Lot 85x135

Enjoying unusual seclusion and privacy afforded by huge shade trees, this lovely residence of hollow tile construction contains every desirable feature and appointment conducive to better living. It was planned and designed for those who appreciate quality and demand the best. Make your inspection today.

First Floor: Reception hall, living room 20x22, sun parlor, dining room 17x20, kitchen, butler's pantry.

Second Floor: Three bedrooms, 3 baths, library.

Third Floor: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, storage room.

Basement: Maid's room and bath, oil burner, tile roof, copper spouting; 3-car tile garage.

For Sale at Approximately One-half Its Original Cost

OPEN TODAY 11 TO 6 P. M.

J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr. *Realtor*
1223 Connecticut Ave. *Exclusive Agent* NAtional 4080
Cooperation of other brokers invited

An Impressive English Residence

Secluded by the mature planting and spreading shade trees in highly restricted and protected

Spring Valley

The Garden Beautiful Homes

4949 HILLBROOK LANE

On a magnificent Lane which ends in a circle and convenient to transportation, schools and stores.
This Miller-Built house embodies solid and rugged construction, has been maintained in good condition, and today is ready for your occupancy.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK

The exterior walls are of brick, the upper floor of the familiar stucco and half timber of the period.

1st floor contains a large living room which opens onto a screened porch, dining room, pine paneled library, lavatory, pantry and kitchen.

2nd floor: 4 well-proportioned bedrooms and 2 baths.

3rd floor: 2 rooms and bath.

Basement: Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry and furnace room. Garage for 2 cars. Automatic heat. Cedar closets throughout the upper floors.

To Reach—Out Massachusetts Ave. past Ward Circle (at American University) to Upton St., turn left to 49th, then left 5 blocks to Hillbrook Lane, then right to 4949.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO.
1119 17th St. N.W. Di. 4464

AN IDEAL, EXCLUSIVE NORTHWEST LOCATION KEYNOTES THIS AUTHENTIC SOUTHERN COLONIAL TYPE RESIDENCE, NOW AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

3039 DAVENPORT STREET N.W.

Fashionable Forest Hills, adjoining Rock Creek Park, boasts of many of Washington's finest homes and a residential section of unsurpassed refinement. Here, in this secluded, peaceful environment amid sweeping lawns and stately shade trees is situated this unusual residence. Set on nearly an acre of ground with 140-ft. frontage, it is afforded unusual privacy and space for outdoor entertainment and recreation. All conveniences are within ready access.

FIRST FLOOR: Wide center-entrance hall with circular stairway, unusually large living and dining rooms, paneled library, lavatory or powder room, large coat closet, kitchen and a back stairway.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths.

THIRD FLOOR: Tavern-type recreation room of unusual proportions.
The first and second floors are of random width oak planks, screwed and pegged. Air-conditioned heat. There is a 2-car attached garage.

OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., *Realtor*
Exclusive Agent
1223 Connecticut Ave. NAtional 4080
Co-operation of other brokers invited

Elmer Cappleman, Architect

A Friendly Tip!

IF YOU HAVE PLANNED to buy a new home—don't wait!

The new Regency residences at Monticello Estates are the last houses to be built in this community for the duration. They are selling rapidly.

LIVING COSTS ARE LOW HERE. The complete price of the 8 room, 2½ bath home shown above is $16,750. Monthly payments are only $72.60 including interest and principal. 33% down.

THESE ARE THE FACTS—investigate, then do whatever you think wise.

EXHIBIT HOME FURNISHED BY JULIUS LANSBURGH FURNITURE COMPANY
OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
A. B. & W. Buses (from 10th and Penna. Aves.) stop at Monticello Estates

Directions: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left (at Cemetery) on South Arlington Ridge Road and continue past Presidential Gardens to Russell Road, bear right on Russell Road one-half mile to Monticello Estates.

Monticello Corporation

DISTRICT 3100 BEITZELL 1919 K STREET
Exclusive Sales

Post Want Ads Bring Results

Fairhaven Suits Va. War Workers

Continued from Page One

patriotic and popular "Victory gardens."

A remarkable amount of living space is found in the four-room, dinette and bath houses, resulting from a well-conditioned floor arrangement. It allots the dinette as really an alcove of the living room, creating a sense of roominess not often apparent in the small house. This wise and generous apportionment of living room space permits an interesting arrangement of appurtenant pieces such as baby grand piano, comfortable sofa, easy chairs, tables and occasional items.

This living-dining room plan is optional with a small family, however, as it does not have to abide by the arrangement, a delightful substitute being offered by the breakfast corner in the kitchen. Here a period high backed settee will accommodate diners at a graceful table and afford room for additional chairs, which arrangement is part of the furnishing plan.

A typical kitchen is well lighted by a central window in the working space wall and around the bright aperture are cabinets, a modern sink and linoleum topped counter being placed immediately below. A convenient niche allows room for a refrigerator.

6 ROOMS $600 Down Payment

Virginia Homes

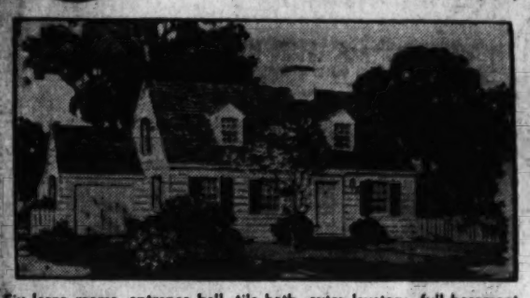
GREENWAY DOWNS

PORTSMOUTH MODEL HOUSE

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

"A Typical Cape Cod"

One Home Available for Immediate Occupancy



Six large rooms, entrance hall, tile bath, extra lavatory, full basement, ample closet space. Choice of interior and exterior decorations, oak floors throughout house, twin sink in kitchen, large lots, water, gas, electricity, sidewalks. Garage not included. A FEW WOODED LOTS AVAILABLE.

FULL PRICE $6,000

New 9th and Constitution Ave. and Trailways Buses pass property — Regular Falls Church Bus, via K St. to Falls Church Center—Connections to new War and Navy Bldgs. buses.

A Minimum $7,500 Valuation

Open Sunday 10 to 8—Daily 2 to 6

53 App. Mo. 1st 3 Years; 32 App. Mo. Bal. Mort. Term

TO REACH: Take Lee Hwy. or Lee Highway to Falls Church light, west 1 mile on Lee Highway to office on Cameron Road and Lee highway, turn left into property.

VIRGINIA HOMES CORP.

Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2100

Residence Shown in the Oakcrest Community

Post Staff Photo

Attractive home offered for sale in the Oakcrest development of J. Lee Price, in nearby Arlington, Va.

Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Throckmorton

Post Staff Photo

Residence at 4 Sedgewick Lane in Luxmanor, Montgomery County, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn A. Throckmorton for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Branham through the office of William M. Throckmorton, realtor

Reasons for Heating System Repairs Accentuated This Year

Reasons why necessary repairs to house heating plants should be made are cited by the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

With the necessity for fuel economy to conserve transportation, every heating plant should be inspected promptly and put in efficient operating condition. Repairs made in time help to prolong the useful life of heating equipment and thus conserve metal as well as fuel.

Prompt action in ordering repairs and replacements now will insure delivery before cold weather and thus prevent discomfort.

Demand for repairs, replacements and conversion equipment is expected to be unusually heavy this fall due to the fact that a million or more owners of oil-fired plants in the East and Far West will be in the market for an unprecedented tonnage of conversion equipment.

Plants that used to make boilers, radiators and heating accessories are now making munitions and ordnance materials. Less machinery and less manpower is available for civilian needs. Civilians can only assure themselves of repairs and replacements if they cooperate with the heating industry by placing their orders immediately.

Raw materials are scarce. It takes time to get the approval of the WPB for metal required for repairs and maintenance.

Many journeymen steam fitters have entered war industries with the result that less skilled labor is available for the repair and overhauling of heating plants this fall. Obviously homeowners who place their orders in time have first choice of the best workmen. Good workmanship always pays, particularly in the servicing and repair of mechanical equipment. Owners of hot water and steam heating plants should engage the services of experienced heating and piping contractors. Warm air plants should be serviced by competent warm air contractors.

Comb Brushes, Hair Before Use

New paint brushes of the type made of a mixture of horsehair and bristle to meet wartime requirements should be combed until the hair is free and straight and should then be put directly into the paint, without touching the combed hair with the hands, for contact with the hands will again twist and mat the hair, says a brush manufacturer's bulletin.

Never put a new brush of this type in water, for water will curl, twist and mat the horsehair, the manufacturer advises. While use of water is advised against at any time, if soap and water is used to clean the brushes after painting, the hair should be combed straight and allowed to dry before using it again. If the foregoing simple directions are observed, the brushes of mixed hair should give satisfactory service.

Windows Cause For Heat Loss

It isn't always necessary to send for a furnace expert if the fuel bill runs high, or send for another ton of coal if the house gets unusually cold, experts point out. Check the windows, they advise, before blaming the furnace.

Even one window in an exposed house front can be responsible in even a moderately severe Winter for considerable fuel losses.

Simple reparis and renovations such as this can be done at small costs and quickly pay for themselves from reduction in fuel bills.

Chamber Sees Many New Homes After War

A survey by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States indicates that 1 out of every 30 families will buy or build a new home immediately after the war, says Nation's Business. Three of 10 homeowners will paint, plan interior decoration, remodel and modernize bathrooms, kitchens, heating equipment.

Forty per cent of families interviewed named specific durable goods purchases they would make.

Priority Brings Changes

Three new developments in the rapidly changing priority picture are bathroom medicine cabinets made of kiln-dried hardwood instead of steel, bathroom accessories made of plastics instead of chromium-plated brass, and cabinets for convectors made of fibreboard instead of steel.

Smashing All Sales Records!

AT BEAUTIFUL

FAIR HAVEN

A Community of 200 Detached Homes in Suburban Virginia's Highest Location

$35 MO Includes Interest, Principal, Taxes and Insurance

Priced At $4,750 To $5,000 FHA Approved

SAMPLE HOME OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

MOVE RIGHT IN!

- 2 Bright Bedrooms
- Large Living Room
- Spacious Kitchen With Built-in Breakfast Nook
- Bath with shower and tiled floor
- Hardwood floors
- Casement Windows
- Air-Conditioned Heat
- 1½ miles south of Alexandria
- Finished stairway to 2nd floor with space for additional rooms.
- Standard plumbing (including laundry trays)
- Large lots with space for Victory Gardens
- Fast and Frequent Bus Service to Alexandria and Washington
- Equipped With Water, Sewer, Electricity and Gas. Hard Surfaced Streets, Curbs, Gutters Being Installed at no Extra Expense to Purchaser

- *Three Miles From Alexandria Torpedo Plant*
- *Six Miles From Ft. Belvoir and Pentagon Building*
- *Four Miles From Quartermaster's Depot*

To Reach—Over Memorial or 14th St. Bridge, south on Mt. Vernon Memorial Blvd. to Alexandria, Va. Then continue south on Richmond Hghwy. (U. S. Route No. 1) 1 mile and ½ south of Alexandria to our subdivision on right of highway. Only a 20-minute drive from town.

FAIR HAVEN, INC.

Sample House, TEmple 5200

108 W. Leland St.

Chevy Chase, Md.

$16,500

A most spacious hollow tile home in a lovely neighborhood. 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, with extra maid's bath in basement, spacious 1st floor plan—with lavatory, 2 large porches, Spanish tile roof, 2-car garage; large wooded lot.

Only 2 blocks west of Conn. Ave.

Open Today

Realty Associates, Inc.

1022 17th St. N.W. Executive 1822

$15,250

4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS

In the Select Sixteenth Street Area

Entirely redecorated—in beautiful condition—vacant and ready for immediate occupancy—this substantial detached home should be seen today! Includes large reception hall, first floor lavatory, large storage attic—automatic heat—2-car garage. House thoroughly insulated—heating cost $80 per year.

1702 WEBSTER ST. N.W.

Open Sunday 10 to 6 P. M.

Out 16th St. to Webster St., left to home.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

927 15th St. Di. 1411

FHA Urges Use Of Paint on Home

"Paint Helps Home Maintenance" and "Owners Have Obligation to Keep Homes in Good Repair" were headings of recent Federal Housing Administration announcements constituting wartime advice to property owners.

"Paint is one of the essentials for keeping properties in a sound and livable conditon," says FHA. "This is particularly true in the case of exteriors. FHA officials point out that one of the important ways for home owners to guard against undue deterioration of properties is by seeing that necessary painting jobs are not neglected. Today it is doubly important that existing home properties are kept in in good repair.

New construction, except that necessary to house essential war industry workers, must be postponed until after the war. One of the most important ways to protect existing houses is by seeing to it that all necessary painting is attended to without delay.

"Paint is not on the list of critical materials; no priorities assistance from the WPB is necessary in undertaking this type of work. So don't use that as an excuse to postpone hte paint job on your home that is so badly needed."

Attic Playroom Becomes Circus

An attic playroom for children may be decorated in many different ways. A novel plan is to paint the walls and ceiling to represent a circus tent with gay, striped sides and a scalloped top.

On the walls there can be pasted silhouettes of animals, clowns, balloon vendors and what not, cut from picture books, magazines, etc.

These pictures should be given a coating of shellac to prevent the edges from curling. Such a room holds great delight for the youngster, to whom the circus is "the top."

AUCTION SALES 8

Private Sale of Fine Appointments

The collection of Mr. Lyle Kennedy in the historic Robert E. Lee Mansion, 607 Oronoco Street, Alexandria, Va., warrants the attention of serious and discriminating buyers. Included in the items for sale are French and English antique and custom-made furniture, fine oil portraits and landscapes, bannisters, tapestries, Oriental rugs, silver lamps, rare Bohemian goblets, copper and brass ware, etc.

Inspection—
Sunday, Oct. 11, 12 Noon Until 8 P. M.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	7?c	20c	18c	15c
	1	3	7	15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE *Directory*

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT AND STONEWORK
AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

CHIMNEYS, FIREPLACES
HO. 7812 "Call Me." Built, repaired. L. D. PULASKI, 219 F N.W.

GARAGE BUILDERS
SH. 1191 Garages built complete, $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

HAIR STYLISTS
Hoffman Hair Stylists. 904 14th nw. 'Til 9 p. m. MEt. 7031.

LANDSCAPING AND PRUNING
PROPES Tree experts. Feeding, evergreen trimming. ALex. 1936.

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery. Trunks etc., 512 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315. $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING
PAINTING, Papering. Repairs promptly done 4750 Wisconsin ave. EM. 3065.

PAPERING—PAINTING
PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1657.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE
RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. 9-9 p.m. NA. 0717

WASHINGTON MUSICAL CLUB
ORCHESTRAS and musicians for all occasions, at prices you can afford to pay. Call FRANKLIN 1236 AFTER 5 P. M.

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 a. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

HAVE you
LOST
your
GAS RATION BOOK?
Call the Post and advertise it three days—no delays.
Phone up until 11 P. M. for Publication Early the Next Morning
NAtional 4200

EARRING—One seed-pearl earring at Shoreham Hotel Tuesday. Finder call OR. 2514. Reward.

FOX TERRIER, male, white and brown; harness and Virginia dog tag; lost near Anacostia Reward. AT. 2655.

FUR scarf lost Wednesday, 6-skin, dark Kolinsky; probably on Chevy Chase bus. Reward. OR. 1834.

FUR SCARF, DARK KOLINSKY 6 SKINS; LOST WEDNESDAY, PROBABLY ON CHEVY CHASE BUS. REWARD. OR. 1834.

GAS RATION CARD issued to Frederick B. Turner. HO. 0636.

GAS RATION BOOK A F-50784. Call FR. 2471.

GAS RATION BOOK CH-12591. Leon Beasley, Alexandria 1266.

GAS-RATION BOOK F-39260-A. Finder please call EX. 9624.

GAS RATION BOOK F-178006A. James Hundley, 1634 15th st. nw. DU. 6054.

GAS RATION BOOK, E-144771-A. R. E. Seammon, 5801 Potomac nw. EM. 7007.

GAS-RATION A BOOK, registration card and 3-A card. MI. 1982.

GAS-RATION BOOK LOST—F-1533137-A. Anthony Falcone, 3003 10th st. ne. DE. 3458.

GREEN billfold lost, containing gas ration book F-852-725-O, operator's permit and money. Mildred K. Limburg, WI. 4945.

LARGE male Doberman Pinscher, chain collar, Montgomery Co., Md., tag 7066. Reward. R. B. Harris, 4526 Ridge st., Chevy Chase, Md.

LOST — Pocketbook. Phone Mrs. Goodrich, Wardman Park Hotel, Room 264.

LOST—Brown cocker puppy, Friday night, at Acme Shopping Center, se.; please return to 3989 R st. se. or write card.

MANILA ENVELOPE, cont. citizenship papers, photo and snapshots. Rew. TA. 2883.

POCKET WALLET, BROWN leather, bearing initials M. W. T., lost in Blue Room, Shoreham Hotel, Wednesday evening, Oct. 7. M. W. Thornburg, Shoreham Hotel. Reward. AD. 0700.

SPECTACLES, FAIR, RED FRAMES, Thursday afternoon on Connecticut ave. or on 15th, near Garfinckel's. Finder please notify Mrs. Hendricks, 1521 16th st. nw. NOrth 4973, and receive reward.

UMBRELLA, brown rayon silk, striped border, National Theater Mon. Ob. 5367.

WALLET—Brown, zipper, contains Navy ident., press card, pawn tickets and $100. Reward. Richard R. Conger, 718 22d nw. RE. 7400, Ext. 5779, or DI. 0083 after 5.

WALLET, black, containing gas ration book B-A issued to Neattoience Keferis, social security card, classification card, auto. registration card, private party. Reward. AD. 9471.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, lost in vicinity of Lorton, white with brown spots, near tail and one brown ear; answers to name of Pudsy; Pa. license tag 9089. Return to Lorton Garage, Lorton, Va. Reward.

WOMAN'S PURSE, large, bleack leather, cont. eyeglasses, birth certificate, gas rationing book, personal check, sentimental valuables, vic. 38th and Ala. ave. se., Sunday eve. SP. 0378-J. Mrs. Eleneen Tucker.

WRIST WATCH—REWARD Lady's small gold So-Low, vicinity Lanier pl., Calvert st., or Woodley pl., Sunday evening. Call operator, HO. 6100.

WRIST WATCH, lady's white gold Bulova, bet. 15th and D se. Reward. TR. 0462.

BROWN leather folder, containing title of auto, birth cert., war savings stamps, other articles. F. T. Crane, Yates American Machine Co., 1737 K st. nw. NA. 1572. Reward.

IF FINDER of black leather brief case in Center Theater, Sept. 22, will return contents (papers valuable to owner only), will receive reward and no questions asked. "Heath," 930 16th st. nw. DI. 4936.

WILL person picking up brown angora sweater on Tilden st. near park entrance phone EM. 4992.

FOUND—Large Labrador dog, retriever type, near Mayflower. Call Col. Thrasher. DI. 4704.

FOUND—Dog, male, cross between a spitz and chow; slightly lame. Call NOrth 0416.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS, week of Oct. 2, but not claimed: Bag, overseas cap and ties, bag, overseas cap, 2 cosmetic cases, overnight bag, knapsack (Berko), book by Davies, book 46th Field Artillery History, book on chemistry, officer's belt and cap, billfold, "Connelly" camera, man's raincoat, earring, envelope "Harry Cohen," glasses, eye-glass case, lady's gloves, 2 ladies' hats, child's wallet, 2 keys on chain, money, error in change, prayerbook "Andrew," lady's purse "Margaret McKenny," rosary, lady's sweater, 7 ladies' umbrellas. Call NOrth 0181 between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

$50 REWARD Dachshund. Brown, wire-haired terrier; very fat; female; in Alexandria Thursday night, near Union Station, or near 23d st. South or S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Call Columbia 0091 in Washington.

PERSONALS 11

WILL GIVE Spanish and German lessons in exchange for Portuguese and Italian. Call NO. 5174, evenings.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., NI. 6316.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result affective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck. 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 6388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 2224.

PHONE SHepherd, 3680 Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL needs a boarding home for babies; also single room, 2-room apt.; for white and colored. List with Social Service, LI. 3720.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING TUITION CREDIT OF $35 FOR SALE AT DISCOUNT. Call today, TA. 8307 or after 6:30 week days.

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5200.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

DRIVING to Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 19; can take 2 pass. M. R. Jorolemon, NA. 0175.

SHARE expense, cars daily Calif., $30; Chi., $9. Washington Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

CIVIL ser. courses, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2339.

COMPTOMETER course, EASY, short. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NA. 2339.

LEARN A SKILL THAT PAYS WELL
Take Up
WELDING
New Graduates Average From $60 to $85 a Week
Experienced Graduates Average from $100 to $150 a Week
WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL
140 Que St. N.E. DU. 1576

INSTRUCTIONS 13

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC AND ACETYLENE WELDING. DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WHEELMAN, 1346 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 0615.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Columns today, place a "Situation Wanted" ad in The Post. 4 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ASSISTANT FOR CASHIER'S OFFICE
Good at figures and handling cash.
Evening work.
References required.
Salary $35 week to start.
Box M-698, Washington Post.

AUTO MECHANIC
And helper needed at once. Plenty of work. Top pay. Excellent working conditions.
PRAKE MOTOR CO.
4505 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. OR. 2000.

AUTO MECHANICS
for important defense work. Good pay. Plenty of work, heated garage. Write or see Mr. Nelson.
HILL & TIBBITTS
1114 VERMONT AVE. N.W.

BARBER, colored, $26 guarantee; steady or evenings. 1335 You st. nw.

BARBERS (2), 1st class. Good business. L. W. Bennett, 1007 U nw. DU. 9229.

BARBER, first class; $35 week; also bootblack wanted. 3160 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va.

BARBER MODERNISTIC BARBER SHOP, 1841 14th st. nw.

BARBER—First class; $35 guarantee. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER (colored) for white trade; either night or day work. Robinson's Barber Shop, 829 14th st. nw.

BARBER $20 guarantee and commission. 603 48th st.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; 1st work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BIGYCLE MECHANIC
Must be experienced; permanent position, good pay.
APPLY
738 9TH ST. N.W.

BOOTBLACK, 1344 G N.W.

BOY OR YOUNG MAN
To assist on clothing floor and tailor shop. Permanent position. Apply Mr. Zetlin, LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc. 1409 G St. N.W.

BOYS
with or without bicycle; excellent opportunity to learn mechanical dentistry; 5-day week; $14 week. 1722 Rys st. nw.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
For early morning newspaper work. Must have car. Salary and car allowance. Apply in person to Mr. Rice, 4805 Wisconsin ave. nw., between 4 and 8 p. m.

BREAD WRAPPER
18-45, EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY. APPLY 1849 7th ST. N.W.

BUSHELMAN AND PRESSER
$30 week. Apply 916 11th st. se.

BUS BOY
Short hours, good pay. Can make $20-$25 week. Apply Stokes Restaurant, 516 N. Capitol st.

BUTCHERS (2)
Experienced. Apply at once.
J. B. SPUND.
3423 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Accountants, $40-$50 Wk.
C. P. A. firm. Also junior openings; $30-$35 wk. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

ACCOUNTING DEPT.
Man, draft deferred, not over 35, for position of responsibility; must be thoroughly experienced in accounting procedure and willing to start at average salary. See Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

BARBER, $40 guarantee, start immediately; good working conditions. Simmons, Wisconsin and Macomb sts. nw.

BOOTBLACK for barber shop; ready for work Monday. Short hours, 8 to 6 p. m. 1710 G st. nw.

CARPENTERS
FOR
TRIM WORK
APPLY
SLATERS LANE AND
MT. VERNON BLVD.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

CARPENTERS
Experienced trim hands needed at once. Also several first-class painters. Apply T. P. Collier, 1100 20th st. nw.

CARPENTERS
and carpenters' helpers. First class. Bring tools. 2381 Rhode Island ave. ne. NO. 7203.

CASHIER
FOR HOTEL
Experienced NATIONAL BOOKKEEPING MACHINE model No. 2000; excellent salary and good hours. Reply promptly. Box M-694, Washington Post.

CHEF, COLORED
FOR HOTEL
Must be thoroughly experienced. State age and references when replying. Box M-692, Washington Post.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER
APPLY 10 A. M.
2221 R ST. N.W.

CLERICAL WORK
If you are a school boy over 16 and interested in part-time evening work from 5 to 9 p. m., see Mr. Woodard, 1239 H st. ne., evenings, 4 to 8 p. m.

CLERKS $1800
Live Arlington district; few openings, $2,000 up. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CONTACT MEN $130 MO.
with or without car; chance for advancement. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COOK
Restaurant experience; good working conditions, salary. 1738 M st. nw.

Cost Accountant, $35 Wk.
Construction experience. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

C. P. A. to join my staff in Minneapolis. Give details chronologically experience, schooling, salaries received. State age, family, nationality, salary desired. References. H. L. Altman, Foshay Tower, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION MAN

Assistant to credit manager, draft deferred, experienced on installment accounts; good salary; permanent position and future assured in large furniture store.
WRITE MR. KADISON
for appointment, outlining experience briefly.
HUB FURNITURE CO.
7TH & D STS. N. W.

COLLECTOR—Position open for man with automobile, as collector for music house here in town. Salary plus car allowance. See Mr. Yonker, Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1013 7th st. nw.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Civil Engineer $40-$60 Wk.
And computers. At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

DRIVER
White, permanent position for reliable driver on established route. Guarantee and commission. WO. 7400.

DRIVER—SALESMAN
Experience not necessary. Fair education. Married, military-exempt. $40 week guarantee. Apply Sunday between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; Monday after 6. See Mr. Crettinger.
AMBASSADOR LAUNDRY
1426 IRVING ST. N.W.

DRIVER-DELIVERY MAN
White or colored, for Men's Store Delivery (new light Chevrolet truck). One who knows the city well, especially the Northwest Section. One delivery daily at 2 o'clock. Draft-deferred men preferred; must be sober and experienced with good record and references. Good man can earn excellent salary. Permanent position. Apply at once to Mr. Richards.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

DRIVERS, $35-$40 WK.
D. C. permit. Several types of openings. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GARAGE MAN (colored), good wages. Apply Sheehan's Garage, 1515 L st. nw.

Gas Station Attendant $30 Wk.
Inexperienced. $105 mo. up. Experienced, $30-$35 wk. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GROCERY CLERKS, for first-class market; good hours; excellent salary. Apply University Market, 3300 Conn. ave. nw.

GROCERY CLERKS, $40 Wk.
Experienced; also beginners; $30-$35 wk. Miss Fox, Personnel Service, 1311 G st. nw.

HOTEL CLERK, $110 MO.
Desk clerk, with room. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

HOUSE OFFICER FOR HOTEL
State age and experience. Box 693, Washington Post.

JUNIOR DRUG CLERK
Three evenings per week and every other Sunday. Schulze Pharmacy, 1832 Columbia rd. nw.

LATIN TEACHER
Boys' private school; good salary.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. N.W.

MAN
Ability to meet public more important than previous merchandise or retail experience; start about $40 week. 1427 Eye st. nw., Room 205.

MAN, 30 to 45, colored, to pack furniture in warehouse; able to take inventory of shipments; good pay; steady position; good opportunity; references. Box 564, Washington Post.

MAN, COLORED
Neat; between 40-60 years of age; to work as front door man. Apply Head Bellman, Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

MEAT CUTTER
experienced; also grocery clerk; good pay. Apply 3800 18th st. ne.

MEAT CUTTER
PORTER
2 PART-TIME CLERKS
2016 14th ST. N.W.

Mechan. Draftsmen $40 Wk.
Experienced (3). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

MEN
We can place 2 defense workers that have 3 or more hours a day to spare. Good average pay to start. Call in person. See Employment Manager, 9 to 11 a. m. 613 K st. nw.

MESSENGERS $100
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14 & G.

MILKER
White, must be dry hand. Call WA. 1772.

NIGHT AUDITOR $120
Knowledge cashiering; hotel work. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

NIGHT MAN
Apartment bldg., $67.50 mo.; 10 p. m. to 6 a. m. Apply in person 1915 N st. nw.

NIGHT JANITOR
Experienced, sober, with refs. in apartment house. Phone DE. 2106 between 4 and 10 p. m.

PAINTERS, first-class, sober men. Apply 1420 Irving st. nw.

Payroll Clerk $30-$40 Wk.
D. C. and nearby D. C. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

PHOTOGRAPHER, $50 WK.
Rembrandt Studios, 708 13th St. N.W.

PHOTOGRAPHERS
For portrait work, in our D. C. and Southern Studios; $40-$50 per week.
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th St. N.W.

PLUMBERS AND HELPERS
Must have tools. WI. 4656.

PORTER
(COLORED)
Neat Appearance
Must Be Experienced Cleaner
APPLY
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F ST. N.W.

PORTERS—BELLBOYS
19 to 55 Years of Age.
In
Apartment Buildings.
Excellent Opportunity.
Good Working Conditions.
Apply Mr. Beall, 9 to 12 A. M.
Cafritz Co., 1404 K St. N.W.

PRESSER—EXPERIENCED.
ART TAILORS AND CLEANERS,
7346 Georgia Ave. N.W.

PRESSERS
For wholesale cleaning; steady work. Good pay. 435 R st. nw.

PRODUCTION DEPT.
Young men to train in newspaper production work.
Five-day week position.
Minimum salary to start.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 4 weekdays.

ROOM CLERK for 1st class Richmond hotel. Apply P. O. Box 1397, Richmond, Va.

Registered Pharmacist
Four nights a week. Call
DR. BAILEY, LI. 2780.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RODMAN $45 WK. (3)
At once. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN $200 MO.
Gentile, draft exempt; references. Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

SALESMEN, $200 MONTH
Salary and commission, average $300-$250 mo. Knowledge office machines and accounting. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F.

A-1 SALESMEN
If you have been top salesman in the past but due to present conditions cannot make the money you are accustomed to, then keep on reading. Our business is not affected by priorities or credit restrictions. We are swamped with prospects. Our good men are making from $200 to $800 each month. If you are an A-1 salesman, and have a car, maybe you are one of the three men we are looking for. Write for personal interview. Box 567, Washington Post.

SPOTTER
all-around man; best salary paid; excellent hours and working conditions. Apply Georgia Plaza Valet, 3915 Mt. Vernon ave., Alexandria. Phone TE. 6422.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

SERVICE MANAGER
White.
Must be honest.
Man preferred who has some experience with tires.
Phone
EX. 0275 for appointment.

SCHOOL BOYS
Over 16 years. Part-time employment from 3 to 9 p. m. for clerical work. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 310 7th st. se., 4 to 8 p. m.

Stenographer $150-$170 Mo.
Live Arlington, Alexandria districts; (5). Miss Day, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHERS, evening work, 65c an hour. Miss Dodge, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STOCK BOY
Young man to learn record business; preferably someone who knows classical music; excellent opportunity. Apply only between 9:30 a. m. and 11 a. m., 1340 G st. nw.

STORE PORTERS
COLORED, EXPERIENCED
High school education required.
APPLY L. FRANK CO.
1200 F St. N.W., Fourth Floor

TELEPHONE SALESMAN, permanent proposition, unaffected by priorities. Medical and dental field; liberal commissions. Write fully to A. W. Volland, C. V. Mosby Company, 3525 Pine Blvd., St. Louis, Mo.

TRUCK DRIVER
For florist, reliable; references. 3414 Conn. Ave.

TRUCK DRIVER
Local; experienced. Also handy man. Apply 1021 7th st. nw.

VEGETABLE MEN (2)
EXPERIENCED
GOOD SALARY
SHOREHAM MARKET
2618 CONN. AVE.

WAITER, COLORED, $22.50
and meals; must be experienced. Government reservation. Permanent work. For appointment, call FR. 9000, Ext. 314.

WHITE MESSENGERS
Apply
METROPOLITAN CLUB
1700 H ST. N.W.

YOUNG MAN—Must have driver's permit; good salary with advancement. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN $130
Office or outside work.
Adams Agency, 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

ALL-AROUND BAKER for small shop. Northeast Bakery, 427 13th st. ne. Trinidad 9147.

PART-TIME
Employment for school boys over 16 years of age; hours 3 to 9 p. m. See Mr. Stein, 407 H st. ne.

PART-TIME
Can use several men, no age limit, three or four hours in evenings. Pleasant work. Good commissions. See Mr. Abernethy, 2037 K Street N.W., 9:30 to 11:00 a. m. or phone ORdway 1657 between 7:00 and 9:00 p. m.

WANTED
USHERS AND DOORMAN
FOR DAY SCHEDULES.
APPLY
EARLE BUILDING
ROOM 732, 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

PART-TIME
Young boys now attending school, for early morning newspaper work. Apply to Mr. Brandon, 1812 Wisconsin ave. nw., 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

MARRIED MAN
23-40 years. Neat appearance, courteous; $35 week to start and unlimited opportunity for advancement. Must enjoy meeting the public as floor manager in large new bowling alley. No experience necessary. Give full details of self in letter to Box M-676.

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Part Time Employment
CASHIERS
CHECKERS
for three hours' duty
In
CAFETERIAS
In
Government Buildings.
No experience necessary.
Excellent salary.
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

CLERK
For Position
in fuel oil dispatcher's office, preferably with knowledge of typing.
Call Mr. Curtin
For Appointment
LI. 4300
L. P. Steuart & Bro.
138 12th St. N.E.

Male
Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

OPPORTUNITY
for
YOUNG MEN
Mechanically Inclined
For position with national organization. Some knowledge of radio desirable but not essential. Good openings for ambitious individuals.
Apply Room 237, Monday Morning
Woodward Building
15th & H Sts. N.W.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CONTACTS—The publisher of a 50-year-old national biographical cyclopedia is looking for an intelligent, sincere man who has an aptitude for history and a flair for sales. Contacts are with outstanding people to secure data and present portrait feature; on commission. Box M-690, Washington Post.

FORCEFUL SALESMEN
Opportunity for $5000-$10,000 year men has returned! Men with B. & L., bond, investment trust, insurance, correspondence school selling experience and accustomed to big earnings needed. Don't miss this opportunity. Million-dollar nationally known concern expanding sales force because of special priorities and eager demand. Phone National 5117 for appointment.

SELECT POSITIONS
TYPISTS-GEN'L OFFICE CLERKS.
PAYROLL CLERKS, constr. exper., $45 wk.
MATERIAL CHECKERS, $45 wk.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERS.-MESSENGERS.
INVESTIGATORS, 5-day week; $1440 mo.
BOOKKPR. MACH. OPERS. All kinds.
ATLAS AGENCY, Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

PART TIME WORK
Men between 21 and 55, draft deferred, to work as bus operators.
Must be able to report for work weekdays between 6 a. m. and 9 a. m. and then work for 2 or 3 hours.
Also need some men who are able to report for work between 3 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. and then work several hours.
For other requirements see our display advertisement for streetcar-bus operators elsewhere on this page.
Apply in person, weekday mornings at Employment Office.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.
Please do not phone for information.

Stockman
by Department Store
Who is familiar with receiving and shipping merchandise. Good salary and permanent employment for right man.
Write stating age, experience, married or single and present position.
To Box M-683
Washington Post

Stock Men
18 years or over
Good Pay
Short Hours
No Sunday Work
G. C. Murphy Co.
3128 14th St. N.W.

Wet Cleaner
$30 week
Rough Spotter
And General All Around Work
Experienced
Apply Mr. Glidewell
STERLING LAUNDRY
1021 27th St. N.W.

Rock Wool Insulator
steady work
Apply
Mr. Seaton
80 Patterson St. N.E.
NA. 3068

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Men—White
DEFERRED OR OVER DRAFT AGE
Apply in Person
TIMEKEEPER'S OFFICE
Mayflower Hotel

PORTER
Must Be Neat in Appearance
Experience Not Necessary
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S
DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
NEEDS
- BARTENDER
- BUS BOYS
- DISHWASHERS
- CHECKERS
- ALSO HELP FOR

Saturday Nights Only
SEE MR. BARRETT AFTER 7 P. M.
DUDE RANCH HOTEL
Washington-Baltimore Blvd.
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 333

COLORED PORTERS
Age 18-45
Reliable
Apply
Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

PORTER
For Light Janitor Work for Chain of Stores
Apply in Person
8:30-10 A. M.
Smith's Stores
4913 Georgia Ave. N.W.

AIRPLANE CLEANERS
Colored
Over 18 Years of Age
Permanent Positions
Apply
T. W. A. Airlines
Hanger No. 2,
Washington National Airport

WANTED STOCKMEN
White
Reliable—Age 18-45
Apply
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Department

COUNTERMAN MANAGER
Good salary and percentage. If successful, partial interest in business.
Reply stating age, draft status, home phone number and address.
Box 561, Washington Post

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE BOYS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment office, open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission
1107 16th St. N.W.

WESTERN UNION
NEEDS
40 BOYS
FOR PART-TIME
MESSENGER WORK
AFTER SCHOOL
3 EVENINGS A WEEK
Apply Mrs. Walthour
1317 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
ROOM 200

MESSENGERS
Production Dept.
Young men over 18; excellent opportunity for advancement. 5-day week position. Apply to
Mr. Smith in person, first floor, Washington Post
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9-4 P. M.

The
HECHT CO.
HAS AN EXCELLENT
OPPORTUNITY
for man
EXPERIENCED IN REPAIRS OF
- CASH REGISTER
- TYPEWRITERS
- ADDING MACHINES

and other
- OFFICE MACHINES

Excellent Salary
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
DAILY 9:30 TO 6 P. M.
THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P. M.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.
Desires the services of
Markers-Packers-Wrappers and Stock Clerks
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

Permanent Positions
WASH.-VA.-MD. COACH CO.
Has Openings for
BUS OPERATORS
Ages 21 to 45
PAY $30 A WEEK WHILE LEARNING
Apply 707 N. Randolph St., Arlington, Va., Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M. Or Call CH. 6700. Ask for Mr. Corcoran.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men with or without previous newspaper circulation experience to handle city and suburban circulation districts. Exceptional opportunity if interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper. Applicants must have an automobile in good running condition.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor
Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

CAFETERIA WORKERS
COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

FLOOR MANAGER
WANTED
Man of Good Education and Appearance
DEPARTMENT STORE OR SPECIALTY SHOP EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Apply
STATING AGE, QUALIFICATIONS, ETC.,
BOX 562, WASHINGTON POST

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
RECEIVING CLERKS
Apply
The HECHT CO.
SERVICE BUILDING
1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

Immediate Openings
FOR
COLORED MEN
FOR
FURNITURE TRUCK HELPERS
APPLY
THE HECHT COMPANY
SERVICE BUILDING 1400 OKIE ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Manager
for
Paint Department
Man with experience in merchandising and selling paints. Must know how to contact contractors, public building maintenance men, stores, real estate companies, etc. Excellent salary for man who qualifies, as well as opportunity for future. If you are now employed in such a position give this consideration, for this has unlimited possibilities. Apply
Montgomery Ward & Co.
906 King St.
Alexandria, Va. ALex. 1900

SHOE DEPARTMENT MANAGER
Must be capable in merchandising as well as being a good salesman. Experience essential. Excellent opportunity with large nationally known organization offering advancement possibilities. Good starting salary.
Write, stating age, married or single, experience and whether you are now employed. Write Box M-687, Washington Post.

STOCK CLERK
Excellent Salary to Start
Good Chance for Advancement
Apply
I. MILLER
1222 F St. N.W.

MEN WANTED
•
Top Pay—Plenty of Work
•
No Experience Necessary
Training Paid For
•
STREET CAR—BUS OPERATORS
21-55 Years of Age
Must be in good health; have good vision and be free from color blindness; 5 feet 6 inches to 6 feet 2 inches in height (about 140 to 225 pounds); good moral character and a clear record of past employment essential. Motor vehicle operator's permit necessary.
Apply in person weekday mornings or write for information.
Employment Office
Capital Transit Co.
36th St. and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Take Route Number 20
"Cabin John" Street Car

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

GIRL
For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $23 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Clerical ability and general addressograph department experience preferred, but not absolutely essential; 5-day, 40-hour week; good working conditions and pay. Phone HO. 2476 after 8:15 Monday.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position in classified advertising dept., some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

LADIES
To sell Silk Hosiery and apparel, part or full time. Apply Realsilk Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw. RM. 210.

LIBRARIAN, $30 WK.
Experienced in Indexing.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

MANICURE—First class. 805 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MASSEUSE FOR INTERESTING POSITION, GOOD HOURS AND SALARY. MUST BE TRAINED SWEDISH METHOD. BOX M-688, WASHINGTON POST.

Mechanical Draftswomen
$35 WEEK.
AT ONCE. MISS REED, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS $100
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER. $1440
Also opening for typist and dictaphone operators. $1440. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

P. B. X. Telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Building.

PORTER
FROM 6 TO 12
APPLY
King Pin Bowling Alleys
1309 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

RECEPTIONIST $25-$35 Wk.
Offices, hospital, apt. houses. Age 20-40 yrs. of age. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

SALESWOMEN
We can use 5 women over 25 at once. Experience not necessary; we train you. Steady work and good pay. Full or part time. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m., 613 K st. nw.

Statistical Clerk, $130 Mo.
(3). Chance for more money. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

SEAMSTRESSES
FULL OR PART TIME.
Apply at once.
New England Furriers, Inc.
717 12TH ST. N. W.

SECRETARIES TO $150
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

Secretary-Stenographer
for patent law office; must be able to take technical dictation and type rapidly and accurately; must be young, alert and capable of assuming responsibility. Salary, $150 to $175 month. Apply Mr. Armentrout, 801 Tower Bldg.

SECRETARY, with bank, brokerage, or investment experience. Salary, $140 mo. Apply 411 American Security Bldg.

SELECT POSITIONS
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $25 wk.
TYPISTS, experienced, $120-$130 mo.
TYPIST, 5-day week, $27.50 wk.
STENOGRAPHER, part-time day, perm.
DICTAPHONE OPER., exper.; salary open.
JUNIOR ACCOUNTANTS, BOOKKEEPERS.
STENOG., Arlington section, $35 wk.
FILE CLERK-MESSENGER.
INVESTIGATOR, 5-day wk., $120.
ELLIOTT-FISHER, BURR. MACH. OPERS.
PBXT. OFFICE CLERK, $120 mo.
Individual attention given each applicant. Personal, courteous service.
Atlas Agency, Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

STENOGS., bookkeepers, typists; very good openings. NOW. BOYD Service, 1333 F.

STENOG., $37.50 WK.
Legal. Also commercial openings; $30-$40 week; experienced. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Experienced young lady for permanent position in rental office in housing project. Apply BUCKINGHAM COMMUNITIES, 313 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.

STENOGRAPHER, $135
Publication work. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER, $50 WK.
Must have financial background; experienced. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
AND
GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
5½-DAY WEEK.
OTIS ELEVATOR CO.
610 19TH ST. N.W. NA. 0837.

SODA GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FURNISHED
HUYLER'S
617 15th ST. N.W.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available immediately in office of scientific research institution for young stenographer. Write details, education, experience and salary desired. Box 518, Washington Post.

TEACHER
COMMERCIAL COURSE.
IMMEDIATE OPENING.
GIRLS' OUT-OF-TOWN JUNIOR COLLEGE
ATTRACTIVE SURROUNDINGS.
$150 AND ALL EXPENSES.
ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY,
204 COLORADO BLDG., 14TH AND G STS.

Teletype Operator, $120 Mo.
(3). Must Be Good Typists.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPISTS TO $130
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

TYPISTS, $120
Familiar with mailroom work; at once.
Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F.

TYPISTS (50) $130 MO.
Experienced and Good Beginners.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

TYPISTS
40-hour 6-day week. $100-$110 per month to start with automatic increases and an unusual opportunity for advancement for those possessing initiative and desire to get ahead. High school graduates who are able to do neat, accurate and thorough work. Apply Room 309 or write for interview. Attention Miss Ruth Helm.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar.

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 285, Washington Post.

TYPIST WITH SHORTHAND—Half days. Mr. Harmon, National 7020.

WAITRESS
MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Pleasant surr. 1713 Wilson blvd. CH. 4818.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

ALTERATION HAND
One who has experience in fur work preferred. Good salary and excellent future for right party.
PARKWAY CLEANERS & DYERS
5024 CONN. AVE. NW.

ASSISTANT in decorative art manufacturing. No experience required. 1231 23rd st. nw.

ASSISTANT
FOR
CASHIER'S OFFICE
GOOD AT FIGURES
and handling cash.
Evening work.
References required.
Salary $35 week to start.
Box M-695, Washington Post.

Bookkeepers $35-$45 Wk.
Also openings for beginners, $25-$35 wk. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER, $30 WK.
Must be neat. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

CASHIER
Ages 18-35 for movie theater; full time, split shift. Apply
PIX THEATER
13th and H sts. nw.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience, if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

CLERK IN DRUG STORE
Day work only. No Sunday.
Apply SCHULZE PHARMACY.
1832 Columbia Rd. N.W.

Comptometer Operators, $45 wk.
Experienced. Also openings for other calculating machine operators. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

COLOR ARTIST
for portrait work. Must be experienced.
Apply
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13th st. nw.

Comptometer Operator
Excellent salary. 40-hour week
Vacation with pay
Apply Mr. C. B. Aldrich
Peoples Drug Stores Office
77 P St. N.E.

Comptometer Operators, $35 Wk.
Also Marchand and Frieden operators. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. N.W. NO FEES.

GIRL
for position in accounting dept. for typing and some shorthand ability; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1st floor, Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw., between 9-5 p. m.

GIRL
white; to work as copy holder; experience not necessary. Must be able to read well. $16 to start; 5-day week. LI. 6060.

GROCERY CLERKS for first-class market; good hours; excellent salary. Apply University Market, 3300 Conn. ave. nw.

GIRL
For general office work. Some experience required. Start at $23 per week. Call in person between 2 and 5 p. m. 509 K St. N.W.

GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR
Clerical ability and general addressograph department experience preferred, but not absolutely essential; 5-day, 40-hour week; good working conditions and pay. Phone HO. 2476 after 8:15 Monday.

JUNIOR CLERK
Young girl for position in classified advertising dept., some typing; 5-day week position. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Washington Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

LADIES
To sell Silk Hosiery and apparel, part or full time. Apply Realsilk Mills, 1427 Eye st. nw. RM. 210.

LIBRARIAN, $30 WK.
Experienced in Indexing.
Miss Black, BOYD'S, 1333 F.

MANICURE—First class. 805 14th st. nw. Yingling & Johnson.

MASSEUSE FOR INTERESTING POSITION, GOOD HOURS AND SALARY. MUST BE TRAINED SWEDISH METHOD. BOX M-688, WASHINGTON POST.

Mechanical Draftswomen
$35 WEEK.
AT ONCE. MISS REED, PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G ST. N.W.

MESSENGERS $100
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th-G.

MIMEOGRAPH OPER. $1440
Also opening for typist and dictaphone operators. $1440. Miss Knight, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

P. B. X. Telephone switchboard course only $10. 227 Bond Building.

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FROM 6 TO 12
APPLY
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STENOG., Arlington section, $35 wk.
FILE CLERK-MESSENGER.
INVESTIGATOR, 5-day wk., $120.
ELLIOTT-FISHER, BURR. MACH. OPERS.
PBXT. OFFICE CLERK, $120 mo.
Individual attention given each applicant. Personal, courteous service.
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GENERAL OFFICE WORKER
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
5½-DAY WEEK.
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EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
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617 15th ST. N.W.

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$150 AND ALL EXPENSES.
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CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown.
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MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT.
(Experienced). 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WOMAN OR GIRL over 21. Work in delicatessen, full or part time. Pleasant surr. 1713 Wilson blvd. CH. 4818.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WOMEN (WHITE)
18-40, $1600 Yr. Job
WANTED FOR BUS GIRLS.
SEE MRS. SELTZER,
1032 CONN. AVE. N.W.

WOOD AGENCY NEEDS
SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, $1,620.
SECRETARY, legal, $120-$130.
DICTAPHONE-TYPIST, $120.
STENOGRAPHER (hospital), $120.
STENOGRAPHER, general office, $30.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR, $120-$125.
BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, $120.
FILE CLERK-TYPIST, $100-$110.
710 14TH ST. N.W.

YOUNG GIRL
not over 30 years, for typist position in accounting department; must be average typist and experienced in office routine. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., 9 to 12 weekdays.

COLLEGE GRADS $1320
Library work.
ADAMS AGCY., 204 Colo. Bldg., 14th & G.

CIVIL service course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SERVICE, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

IF YOUR HUSBAND
is contributing 10% of his salary for bonds, and if you want to help the family budget and can devote 4 hours daily to a position with good pay, write Box M-684, Washington Post.

'Washington's Smartest Nite Club'
CLUB LA CONGA
● CHECKER
● WAITRESS
See Mr. Barrett, After 7 P. M.
Dude Ranch Hotel
Washington-Balto. Blvd.
Berwyn, Md. Phone Berwyn 352

CASHIER
Permanent Position
Excellent Salary
Pleasant Working Conditions
PLAZA SPORT SHOP
10th and E Sts. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred. Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

JUNIOR MODELS
Young Women
to show Junior fashions
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.

Girls Wanted
Over 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th St. N.W.
Or 3507 Conn. Ave. N.W.

WOMAN
White
To Operate
Passenger elevator.
Must have license
Salary $90 month.
Apply Head Bellman
Metropolitan Club
1700 H St. N.W.

MESSENGERS
OFFICE GIRLS
JUNIOR CLERKS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

MESSENGER GIRLS
(Over 18 Years Old)
With or Without Bicycles
Good Pay
Steady Work
POSTAL TELEGRAPH
Apply at any of the following Postal Telegraph offices.
SOUTHERN BLDG., Mr. Simmons
INVESTMENT BLDG., Miss Pritchard
HOUSE OFFICE BLDG., Miss Fallon
SENATE OFFICE BLDG., Mr. Hafron

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

RAPID TYPISTS
CLERK TYPISTS
STENOGRAPHERS
Excellent opportunities. Call all week. Employment Office open 9-6.
British Ministry of Supply Mission
Formerly British Purchasing Commission.
1107 16th St. N.W.

Route Salespersons
For Washington or Arlington
A real opportunity for two active women interested in the following:
1. Pleasant outside work.
2. Car and expenses furnished.
3. Guaranteed salary plus commission.
These routes are now paying between $38 and
$42 Weekly. Apply
Jewel Tea Co.
1441 Okie St. N.E.
or Phone TR. 3483

Salesladies
for
Accessories
and all
Departments
Attractive salaries
Full-time positions
Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
PHILIPSBORN
11th St., between F and G

Cashier and Typist
21-25 Years
Must Be Experienced.
Permanent Position.
Good Salary.
Apply 9:30 A. M.
Mr. Philips
Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N.W.

Saleslady
We have an opening for 2 salesladies in our record department. Permanent positions.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
We desire the services of those who have had experience in sales work.
Apply Only Between 9:30 and 11 A. M.
BALLARD'S
1340 G St. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Over 18 Years
For FULL or PART TIME
Luncheon or Dinner Hour
Good Salary—Tips
Meals Included
No Split Shift
Beginners Trained
Hot Shoppes, Inc.
Employment Dept.
1234 Upshur St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

The NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
Wants
SINGLE GIRLS
High School Graduates
21 TO 35 YEARS
To Learn
REPAIR WORK
We Pay
OVER $2000 PER YEAR
WHEN TRAINING IS COMPLETED
Good pay while learning
1217 K ST. N.W.
NAtional 6850

WANTED SALESLADY
for demonstration of nationally advertised
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
"Kem-tone"
the miracle wall paint, at the G. C. Murphy Store
●
APPLY PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
Canadian or British for Canadian Government Organization
Apply in Writing to
5321 Broad Branch Road
Indicating Experience and Salary Desired

FILE CLERKS
with knowledge of typing, good salary. Steady job. Advancement.
Apply
625 E St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

CLERK
General Office Work
High School Graduate
over 17 years
Opportunity for Advancement
Salary $100 and 3 Meals
State Age and High School Attended in Reply
Box M-686, Washington Post

Needed at Once
● Cashiers (Experienced)
● Sales Audit Clerks
Permanent Positions
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

Immediate Openings For
● Shoe Salesladies (Previous Experience Not Necessary)
● Stock Clerks (Boys 16-20-Yrs. Old)
Excellent Earnings
Permanent Positions
HAHN
1207 F Street

Lansburgh's Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Desires the Services of
YOUNG WOMEN
For General Clerical Work
Apply
Employment Office
4th Floor

SECRETARY
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
for one with the
NECESSARY QUALIFICATIONS
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 4th FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

CASHIER
Also girl to take care of credit department.
Excellent Salary and Position
Apply
I. Miller
1222 F St. N.W.

Young women for pleasant outside work.
No selling
5-day week position
Will consider college students available after 12 noon.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
No Experience Necessary
Apply in Person to
MR. PATRICK
1812 Wisconsin Ave.
11 A. M. to 12 Noon

AIRPORT Restaurants
Serving Transcontinental Airline Passengers and Flying Cadets
Require Young Intelligent
Colored Waitresses
Experienced in Counter or Table Service
Phone RE. 1948
or Apply
Air Terminal Service
Washington National Airport

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and
YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

Hosiery Stock Clerks
● Previous Experience Not Necessary
● Permanent Positions
● Excellent Earnings
Apply to Mrs. Pote
HAHN
7th & K Sts.

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

Stenographer
If you are a good stenographer with broad office experience, and like to keep busy, we have a permanent position.
Salary $35 Per Week
State all previous employment.
Write Box 556, Washington Post

YOUNG LADY
good at figures and typing.
Permanent Position
Good Salary
Pleasant Working Condition
Queen Quality Boot Shop, Inc.
1221 F St. N.W.

Assistant
MANAGER
for
LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP
Good Salary — Excellent Opportunity
State Experience
WRITE BOX 560
WASHINGTON POST

GIRLS
FULL TIME REGULAR POSITIONS FOR 16 YOUNG WOMEN, AGES 18 TO 30
HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES OR EQUIVALENT
Must be physically fit, intelligent and of highest character for position as
SERVICE STATION SALESWOMEN
● $105 PER MONTH DURING SHORT TRAINING PERIOD
● $131 PER MONTH THEREAFTER WITH OPPORTUNITY TO PROGRESS.
Healthful, interesting employment which has been the starting place for many men in our company. We will not consider applicants who are now employed by defense industries.
Interviews Monday and Tuesday, 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
STANDARD OIL CO. of NEW JERSEY
Room 223, S. O. Bldg., 261 Constitution Ave., N.W.

SALESLADIES
IDEAL WORKING CONDITIONS
in this
SHOP OF LOVELY THINGS
Opportunities In
FUR • COAT • DRESS • AND ACCESSORY DEPARTMENTS
L. FRANK CO.
1200 F STREET N.W.

ELEVATOR OPERATORS . . .
GIRLS
TALL AND NEAT
with
ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITIES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Fourth Floor
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE

LANSBURGH'S DEPARTMENT STORE
7th, 8th and E Streets, N.W.
DESIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESWOMEN
FOR
FULL TIME
OR
PART TIME
Hours For Part Time: 11 A.M. to 4 P.M. or 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Part Time For Thursdays, 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Permanent, for ex-teacher or educated woman, 25-45, interested in child-guidance, character defense work and parental education. Must be able to assume responsibility and be a good conversationalist. Liberal financial arrangement, with weekly drawing account to right party. Write Box 556, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

WE PAY YOU $25 for selling fifty $1 boxes, 50 beautiful assorted name imprinted Christmas cards; sell $1, your profit 50c. Free samples. Cheerful Card Co., 29-RK, White Plains, N. Y.

OPENING FOR WOMAN 2 to 5½ days per week on Rawleigh Route. No experience to start. Good appearance and knowledge of housewives' needs helpful. Products well known. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCJ-13-139, Chester, Pa.

PLEASANT WOMAN, living in vicinity of River Road or Bethesda district, to stay some evenings with 2 children, ages 5, 11, 12. WI. 3883.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID for Jewish boarding house, 8 to 5 p. m.; no Sundays; good pay; city references and health card. 3829 Kansas ave. nw. RA. 4178.

Children's Nurse, $100 Mo.
WHITE; LIVE IN; MUST LOVE CHILDREN. OR. 0132.

COOK—EXPERIENCED
1733 P ST. N.W. ADAMS 0954.

COOKS, HOUSEWORKERS, $15 to $20 week. Day Workers, $2 day plus carfare. LADIES EXCHANGE, NA. 4305.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

ADVERTISING
Copy Writer
Must be experienced, versatile and clever. Salary depends on experience.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith
9 to 12 Weekdays
Washington Post Bldg.
1337 E St. N.W.

MALE OR FEMALE JUNIOR
FOUNTAIN CLERKS
● NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
● EXCELLENT SALARY
VACATION WITH PAY
8-HOUR DAY
6-DAY WEEK
Uniforms and laundry furnished free. Raise in pay after short learning period.
Many opportunities for advancement to fountain supervisors or other departments at higher salary.
APPLY AT ANY
PEOPLES DRUG STORE
OR OFFICE, 77 P ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 years old. Full or part-time. Good wages.
MEN
(White)
18-30 years old. Excellent working conditions. Good salary.
BUS BOYS
(Colored)
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS, Inc.
Interviews Sun., Mon., Wed., 10 A. M.-12 Noon
Also Mon., Wed., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 416, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.
For Information Call SLigo 6000

THE HECHT CO.
F St., 7th St., E St. NAtional 5100
OPENINGS FOR
CREDIT SUPERVISORS (Experienced)
COMPTOMETER OPERATORS (Experienced)
WRAPPERS MESSENGERS
COLLECTORS WHO KNOW THE CITY
SALES PERSONS FOR ALL DEPTS.
Apply PERSONNEL OFFICE
Fourth Floor
9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursdays, 12:30 Noon to 9 P. M.

The
PALAIS ROYAL
REQUIRES THE SERVICES OF
SALESPEOPLE
FOR VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
STOCK CLERKS
PACKERS
WAITRESSES
For Full or Part Time
STENOGRAPHERS
TYPISTS
Apply
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR
11th and G Streets N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F St. N.W. NA. 9540
Saleswomen, Experienced
Better Type Women's Apparel
Clerk (male) for Receiving and Marking Room. Experience Unnecessary.
Messenger (female). Experience Unnecessary.
Display Department Assistant, young man, experience not essential.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
2nd Floor
1320 F St. N.W.
Daily, 9:30 to 6—Thursday, 12:30 to 9

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COOK and general housekeeper from 7:30 a. m. till after 7 o'clock dinner. Mon., Wed., Sat., $16 week; 3 adults in family. HO. 1238.

COOK, G. H. W.—COLORED
Experienced; good salary. Other help. Live in; new home; private room and bath. On bus. WI. 5707.

COOK, EXPERIENCED
FOR BOARDING HOUSE. TO COOK DINNERS. CALL, DU. 7948.

COOK—HOUSEKEEPER
$65 month and carfare. No laundry, no Sundays. 12 to 8 p. m. Pleasant working conditions. RA. 8863.

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER
$70 month; live in; pvt. upstairs room; no laundry; 2 children (1 in nursery school all day). 5½-day week. Refs. Chevy Chase; near bus. Write Box M-685, Wash. Post, or call WI. 1886.

COUPLE—Man and wife (white), housemaid, housekeeper; excellent position; good pay; pleasant working conditions. Write Box 546, Washington Post.

COUPLE
G. H. W., no cooking; man must have knowledge of gardening and drafts-exempt; live in. 1302 Emerson st. NW.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER
Colored; good cook; 2 adults in family; have other help; live in or out; generous pay for reliable help. DI. 3456.

COUPLE WANTED
MAN AND WIFE
Live on small estate in Nearby Md.
and work for small family (couple and small boy). Man to care for yard, garden and chickens; some driving. Woman experienced cook, laundress and cleaner. Comfortable quarters; good pay. Write
Box 543, Washington Post
or Phone
Wisconsin 4824

GIRL or WOMAN
Wanted For
G. H. W.
Small new house on bus; live in. $50-$60 month. 2 children.
Call SLigo 1377

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER—Good wages to right woman; live in or out; health card, references. WI. 3189.

General Houseworker
For small adult family, near Ch. Ch. Circle; full or part time. 2701 Runnymeade, 1 block Rittenhouse. EM. 3858.

GIRL wanted afternoons by employed adults for g. h. w., light laundry, cook 4 meals a week; Sundays off; references and health card; $12 week. DU. 6814.

G.H.W., $15 WK.—LIVE IN
Attractive upstairs room; exp. help, care for baby. Near bus. EM. 2431.

HOUSEKEEPER, $70 MO.
White; live in or out; suburban apt.; on bus line; g. h. w., cook and care of nursery school child for employed couple; references. Write Box 536, Washington Post.

MAID for g.h.w. in private home; live out; no sundays. $50 month. RA. 6041.

MAID—G.H.W.
3 in family; no laundry. Live in or out. $12 week. References. WI. 8388.

MAID, COLORED
Cooking, g. h. w.; live in. EM. 4807.

A RELIABLE maid to come in at 12; clean, cook, serve dinner. EM. 9075.

NICE room and board, nice people, nice money for nice maid. Call for interview by appointment. NA. 4236.

RELIABLE maid for g. h. w., cooking, cleaning and laundry. Phone DUpont 3261.

SCANDINAVIAN woman, assist with housework 1 or 2 days a week. OR. 1231.

Settled Woman, Colored
G. h. w., plain cooking; part-time maid, assist with light laundry; 4 in family; newly decorated room, private bath, radio. No objection to working husband or daughter. Call WI. 4474, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

SOUTHERN food specialist, 20 yrs. exp., desires management of cafe or food shops in D. C. Write Earl H. Lanier, P. O. Box 882, Texarkana, Tex.

WOMAN, white, 4714 N. Hamp. av., care child 3 hrs. morn., 2½ hrs. eve.; 3 days. Apt. 2.

WOMAN—Good cook, white or colored; for 2 adults; easy work; good pay. HObart 6080.

WOMAN wanted for housekeeper in home of elderly couple; nice home with modern conveniences; no hard work, good pay; must stay nights. Phone 63-J, Gaithersburg, Md.

RELIABLE half-time worker; mornings work and cooking; references; good wages. 1915 16th st. nw. DE. 4184.

$65 MONTH, STAY IN
Cooking and first floor. Small family. 3111 Foxhall rd., Wesley Heights. No phone calls.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

CARPENTER, 38 yrs. exp. cabinet making and painting, would like job as hotel carpenter. DE. 3688.

JANITOR, 22 yrs. exp. apt house, office building, would like a small apt. house; iron fireman, stoker fireman, combustion fireman, oil burner, hand fireman; furnish best of ref. AT. 2832.

MIDDLE-AGED draft-exempt sales promotion manager and supervisor, good personality and education; splendid record; interested in similar position. Present business affected by war. Have traveled extensively. Have car, 5 practically new tires. Reply Box 368, Winchester, Va.

REFRIGERATOR MECHANIC LEARNER, white man, 47, wants job where he can learn trade; no experience. Mr. Gee, Taylor 6251.

SECRETARY—Technical background; deferred; familiar with all sciences. Age 28. SL. 9254.

YOUNG man, col., wants work Nov. 1; cleaning, pressing. Thos. Wilson, Carlyle Hardware, Norcross, Ga.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

ACCOUNTANT, office manager, 18 yrs. exp.; real estate or resident mgr. RE. 6384.

ASSISTANT to Spanish translator; experienced Govt. clerk, stenographer, dictaphone operator; knowledge of Spanish; $35 week. Box M-646, Washington Post.

COPY WRITER, rewrite or composition; experienced typist, knowledge shorthand; some experience construction. State salary. Box 549, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE secretary with 15 yrs. of Govt. trade association and labor-management experience, knowledge of German language; avail. at once. Box 534, Post.

LEGAL steno. wants 5 hours work Sundays. Box 548, Washington Post.

SECRETARY, attractive, efficient, 23 years; college; 3 yrs. excellent exp.; highest refs. and qualifications, wishes secretarial position. 5-day week. Good salary expected. Box 689, Washington Post.

SECRETARY—Excellent experience, intelligent, attractive, desires position as private secretary; good salary. DI. 9301, ext. 316.

INTERESTED in part-time work, evenings and Saturday afternoons; general clerical experienced; references exchanged. Reply Box 548, Washington Post.

MIDDLE-AGED hospital-trained child's nurse; 1 or 2 children. Phone CH. 2697.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

COMPETENT maid with practical nurse's exp., Southern woman, colored, wants use of maid's rm. with 1st class white family in exchange for evenings and week-end duties. Box 557, Washington Post.

EXCELLENT day worker, ironing or cleaning; refs. if required. HO. 4042.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. nw.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necessary. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

2ND TRUST MONEY
We Have Ample
Funds for Purchase
Of Notes Secured on
RESIDENCES
APARTMENTS
BUSINESS and
INVESTMENT
PROPERTIES
THE AMERICAN CO.
807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8632.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS
16TH ST. N.W.—MT. PLEASANT SECTION 12 rooms, 2½ baths, 4 Frigidaires. Very well furnished. Nice living quarters for owner. $200 mo. income. Rent $75 mo. $1,500 handles. Balance good terms.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

BARBER SHOP—3 chairs, rent, heat, $35; price $500; car as part payment. 617 Silgo ave., Silver Spring, Md. GE. 9338.

BARBER SHOP.
Downtown; 4 chairs; present owner there 8 years; catering to the better class of trade. Price $650.

DELICATESSEN.
Upper 14th st. Same owner 11 years. Upstairs apartment pays rent.

GROCERY.
Established over 50 years. Receipts $800 per week. Well equipped. Price $4,000.

RESTAURANT.
Conn. ave. near Dupont Circle. Receipts $1,100 per week.

HOTEL DINING ROOM.
Serving 2 meals per day. Receipts $160 per day. Percentage basis.
ROGERS REAL ESTATE.
604 F St. N.W. NA. 8137.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY.
MANY BUYERS WAITING.
JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 2345.

BOARDING HOUSE.
16th st. and Park rd. vicinity, having 12 rooms and 4 baths with over $900 income. Rent, $135. Marvelous opportunity; $2,000 down payment.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

Boarding and Rooming Houses Wanted at Once
We have plenty of buyers for your furniture and business. Phone or see
EDWIN L. ELLIS
"Capital's Largest Guest House Broker."
1010 Vermont Ave., Room 217. RE. 8140.

DELICATESSEN
AND LUNCHEONETTE.
Fine NW. location. Long est., good lease. Doing $650 weekly. Can be increased considerably. Sacrificing on account of health. If you are looking for an outstanding bargain and have $1,000 to invest, call
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY, rent $55, including living quarters. Weekly business $250. Price $1,500; terms.
THURM & SILVERN.
908 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

DINING room in large Conn. Ave. apt. house; does $1200-$1500 weekly (dinners only). Beautifully equipped; shows large profits. $6750 on reasonable terms.
R. M. Dellheim, 1123 14th St. NA. 8300.

Downtown Restaurant
MORE THAN $2,600 WEEKLY BUSINESS.
Ideally located opposite large Govt. bldg. 3-year lease; equipment the best; beer and wine, seats 232; new $7,000 air conditioner. Rare opportunity for responsible buyer. Your investigation invited.
JOHN J. McKENNA
"The Broker of Action."
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

FOR SALE ONLY—Restaurant and bar business, including building, fixtures and stock, in N.W suburbs. Will pay $3,400 a year on price, $16,500. Yellott & Co., Woodward Bldg., NA. 0484.

GASOLINE STATION, 3 pumps. Good location. Doing 12,000 gallons. Reason for selling: Going in Army. Box M-643, Washington Post.

GROCERY STORE
Established 14 years. Owner ill. Nets $150 per week. Inventory, approx. $6,000, included in price of $11,000. Located on Capitol Hill. For further details see
JOHN J. McKENNA
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

GUARANTEE $300 DAY
Restaurant, air conditioned; rent $110 mo.; 7-year lease. Price, $35,000, terms.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business Places.
531 Woodward Bldg. Di. 7765.

5 and 10 cent store for sale, on account of illness. 908 4th st. sw.

MULTILITH, model 1300, sheet size 11¼x18 in.; in good working order, with motors, whirler, plate-frame, 100 zinc plates. What offer? Box M-679, Wash. Post.

OWNER, wishes to retire; modern fully equipped restaurant; 5-year lease; seating 233; monthly receipts $11,000; directly opposite large Government buildings; new air-conditioning plant; Class D license; terms to responsible buyer; also 1 smaller restaurant for sale. Call TR. 8883 for appointment to inspect.

REAL OPPORTUNITIES
Make sure that you investigate our exclusive list of restaurants, hotels, bars, theaters, delicatessens and druzstores. Deals guaranteed by trial.
Chattel Notes Purchased.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON
Selling and Financing Business.
Suite 501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

RESTAURANT
Beer and wine. Rent $150. 10-year lease; weekly business $800. Wonderful possibilities for more. Very nicely equipped.
THURM & SILVERN.
906 10th St. N.W. NA. 9634.

RESTAURANT ON 14TH ST.—Due to illness of owner, will sell for $5,000 on easy terms. Seats 128 and is air-cooled.
R. M. De Stasio, 1123 14th st. NA. 8320.

ROOMING HOUSE.
1600 BLOCK G ST. N.W.
Having 13 rooms. Rent, $75. Income, $285, with apt. for owner. Owner going away; $750 down handles. MURRY.
JOHN J. McKENNA
THE BROKER OF ACTION.
Suite 413, 1010 Vermont Ave. RE. 8345.

SMALL RESTAURANT
AND LUNCH ROOM. Govt. bldg. and rooming house district; doing capacity business. (Hours 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Sat. to 3 p. m., closed Sun. and holidays.) RE. 9721, between 11 and 3.

BUS. OPPS., Out-of-Town 33A

35-ROOM fireproof Hotel Crewe, Virginia; dining room and restaurant attached; well furnished and with good business. Price $57,500. D. E. Nelson, Box 1346, Roanoke, Va.

ARMY LIFE stationery for soldiers everywhere; distributors calling on stationery, gift shops; good profit; 10 cents retail. M. J. Klein, 280 Broadway, New York.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 332.

ALEXANDRIA—Room to share with U. S. Army officer; twin beds; adjoining bath, shower; sun deck; 1 block to bus. Private home. TE. 1650.

ARLINGTON — Bed-living room, private bath; 10c bus; walk; phone; $28; 2 rms., $30. New private home. CH. 6446.

ARLINGTON—Large basement room, pvt. bath, separate entrance, unl. phone; pvt. home. Gentile. $45 for 2. OL. 0340.

ARLINGTON; 2002 N. 21st st.—Comfortable double room; 15 min. downtown; 10c bus fare; $4 week; gentleman. CH. 9318.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1832—Men only, large sunny room; good transportation. NO. 6824 evenings and Sundays.

BRIGHT ROOM for 1 or 2, next bath; ½ blk. exp. bus. Couple pref. GE. 7704.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—2 large connecting rooms; cross-ventilation; bath; private home; gentlemen; $25 each. OL. 2218.

CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE, MD.—Nice room, semiprivate bath, garage; auto. gas heat; gentile man or couple; no smoking. WI. 4970.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Front room, twin beds, pvt. bath; conv. trans. WI. 3007.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Unusually attractive large front rm., se. exposure; 1 blk. from bus. Gentile. $35 mo. EM. 2507.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3239 Highland pl. nw.—For employed gentlemen, single and double rooms, near bath, in private home. Phone Ordway 4640.

DUPONT CIRCLE—JEWISH HOME; RM. FOR 1 OR 3; NEWLY FURN. NO. 4008.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

FOR MONEY ANY DAY
CALL LENDERS AT NIGHT.
REPUBLIC 2357.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE
H. G. SEWALLY, MANAGER
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 2700.

New Reduced Rates.
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS.
7912 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 2882.

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 3028.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

COLUMBIA ROAD NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Large front room, twin beds; newly decorated; unlimited phone. HO. 1841.

CONN AVE. NW., 4023—Gentleman to share room; twin beds; $4.50 week. EM. 1791.

FRIENDSHIP HOTEL, 4347 Warren st. nw. Lge. rm., pvt. home; semipvt. bath; phone in room; gentile gentleman. EM. 5126.

GLOVER PARK, 2419 Beecher st. nw.—Master bedrm., exc. well furn.; south exp.; 2 closets; nr. b.; pvt. fam. WO. 4072.

GLOVER PARK—Large attr. room, semiprivate bath; twin beds. CONV. TRANS. 2 employed girls. Gentile. WO. 1164.

GLOVER PARK (3632 W st. nw.)—Single room; new home; semipvt. bath. Men only. $20. EM. 6775.

HOBART ST. NW., 1638—Private family has newly furnished room; twin beds, for 2 employed young ladies; block from Mt. Pleasant car.

LARGE front room, private bath; $10 week; gentleman. CO. 0455.

LIVING room with bedroom adjoining, twin beds, semiprivate bath; private home; good trans. WO. 5550.

M ST. NW., 2913—Single and double room, twin beds.

MADISON ST. NW., 336—Single room in private Jewish home for gentleman; cedar closet, unlimited phone; 1 block express bus. Call GE. 6968.

MASTER BEDROOM, private home; gentleman. Owner only other occupant. 2 semiprivate baths, ample closet space, unlim. phone. Conv. trans. Breakfast if desired. 1 gentleman. References required. WO. 4947.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 4915—Attractive twin bedroom; Gentile girls; on Chillum bus line. TA. 3222.

N ST. NW., 1426—Walking distance; large, attractive 2nd floor front; room, twin beds; g.h.w. In home of owner. Gentlemen. Refs. Also single room, same floor. Reasonable.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL (off Conn. ave.)—Near bus. Lovely front room with private bath; twin beds; suitable two Gentile gentlemen. AD. 3817.

OGLETHORPE ST., N.W., 329—Young man to share attractive twin bedr.; pvt. shower; conv. trans. $20 mo. RA. 6120.

PARK ROAD NW., 2031—Well-furn. room, Jewish family; gentlemen. HO. 8738.

PENN. AVE. SE., 1424—Large, attractive front room, suitable for two. LU. 1010.

PETWORTH, 442 Jefferson st. nw.—Large double front room; convenient trans.; unlim phone; private home.

PLEASANT FRONT ROOM in new modern adult home; gas heat; shower; near bus; gentleman preferred. $25 single, $35 double. TA. 1694.

R ST. NE., 118—Single front room; shower, unlimited phone; conv. transportation; gentile gentleman. North 6728.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 302—Young man share exps., large room with another; next bath; unlimited phone. HO. 0837.

SILVER SPRING, 1709 Luserne ave.—Beautiful twin bdrm; new pvt. home; new furn.; ½ blk. bus. SL. 7784 all day.

SILVER SPRING (8112 Grove st.)—Twin bedroom, next bath, ½ block bus; available October 15. $20 each. SH. 4809.

W ST. SE., 1617 (NR. NAVY YARD)—COMF. ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN; ON BUS LINE; $15 MO. LI. 4616.

WOODRIDGE (1912 Jackson st. ne.)—Redecorated attic room, heated; excellent trans. Gentleman. Reasonable. DU. 2786.

WYOMING AVE., 2011—Comfortable room for gentile men; one single room, one share. DU. 7439.

YOUNG MAN to share double front bedroom, with twin beds, 2 closets; bath with shower, adjoining. RA. 5026.

7TH ST. NW., 4811—Girl to share attr. room; twin beds; next to bath; conv. transp. Gentiles. $17.50 mo. RA. 8278.

7TH ST. NW. 6612 (near Walter Reed)—Large single room, newly furn. private home; gentleman; $25. GE. 6377.

8TH ST. NW., 4709—Front room, next bath; $25. Express bus. RA. 1466.

10TH ST. NE. 4720, newly furn. angle rm. for young man. Jewish home. NO. 9387.

14TH ST. NW., 3520 (Apt. 35)—Refined young lady. Government employe, to share attractive room. Twin beds.

14TH ST. NW., 6616—Attractive bedroom suite for 1 or 2 girls. TA. 3525.

13TH ST NE, 2337—Double room in new home. Suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans. HO. 6715.

16TH ST. NW., 3033, Apt. 406—Refined young man to share rom. CO. 7851.

19TH ST. NE., 424—Large front room, twin beds, innersprings mattresses; next bath; unlim. phone. Avail. 15th. FR. 1762.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rooms, twin bed, screened porch; walk. dist.; near trans.; gentlemen.

2800 CONN. NW.—Large studio living-rm., semi-private bath; near Wardman Park; Gentiles only. Columbia 7455.

5804 GEORGIA AVE.—Large rm., nicely furn.; suit. 2 or 3; $5 per wk. a person.

JEWISH GIRL, SHARE TWIN BEDROOM; EXP. HOME. 4th st. nw.—439 Peabody st. nw.

PORTNER APTS. (2018 18th nw.)—Girl to share rm.; kit. priv. NO. 1450, Apt. 250.

GIRLS (2), congenial, Gentiles; large rm., recreation room, phone, laundry; 1 block Trinidad bus. FR. 0796.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room; 1 blk. from Wardman Park Hotel; call evenings. DU. 3801.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS
SIGNATURE AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE
- Monthly Payments as Low as $10.
- Specialized Service for Employed Women.
- Applications by Phone Acted on Same Day.

CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
Silver Spring, Md. Mt. Rainier, Md.
8513 Georgia Ave. 3327 R. I. Ave.
SHepherd 2567 HObart 3028

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH

$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)

CHOOSE 4 MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE
CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

SIGNATURE LOANS
New Reduced
LOW INTEREST RATES
No endorsers or other security required. No embarrassing investigations. No red tape.

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Special service. Just telephone, ask for Miss Hall. Tell her how much you need and it will be ready by the time you reach our office.

NEW ARRIVALS
Special signature loan service. If you are employed you can get $10 to $100 to help you get located. Just phone our nearest office.

Arrange your loan by telephone with our nearest office at these new reduced interest rates.

STATE LOAN COMPANY
A small loan corporation
3 Convenient Locations
3300 Rhode Island Ave. DEcatur 5353
7900 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 5600
1200 Lee Highway CHestnut 3224
(Just across and facing Key Bridge)

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued From Preceding Column.)

EXCELLENT LOCATION—Suite of 2 large bedrooms, porch and private bath on floor separate from family; $80. Write Box 545, Washington Post.

GIRL, 20-35, share room with another; home atmosphere, laundry privileges, tel. phone; near bus; $20 month. CO. 5316.

LRG. FRONT, ROOM, well heated; twin beds; all conv. Near 1007 Irving st. ne.

ROOM, twin beds, unl. phone, in Jewish family, 3326 Anacostia rd. se., near The Greenway Apartments.

1 OR 2 congenial young girls to share room with private bath; breakfast privilege; private home. Gentile. RA. 5460.

NICELY furn. room; twin beds; Govt. men; $20 each; gentile family. GE. 2532.

LARGE, AIRY, CORNER ROOM, for 2; well furnished, new twin beds, pvt. bath, unlim. phone. On bus line; $5.50 ea. 8910 Colesville rd., Silv. Spr., Md. SH. 9039.

COMFORTABLE double rm., next bath, suitable for 2 gentlemen. EM. 1679.

NEWLY FURN. front double rm., for 2 girls or employed couple; nr. bus. FR. 7460.

LARGE front room and porch for 2 persons; heat and elec., $35. 33 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

UPPER Connecticut ave. nw.—Girl to share large room, twin beds; 4 bus lines at door. OR. 0075.

$20 Vic. of 40th and Mass. Comfortable single room, next to bath with shower; gentleman, WI. 6345.

For 2 Refined Gentlemen
In private home, 3300 block Conn. ave. Large double room, newly and attractively furnished; next to master bath. Oil heat. Bus at door. Only permanent guest desired. OR. 4349.

1902 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Large room; twin beds; next bath; newly decorated; 2 closets; bus, car at corner; no other roomers. AD. 6728.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

SINGLE or light housekeeping room or small apt. wanted by a settled woman. Reasonable. Box 563, Wash. Post.

NEAR DELACARLIA—Large bright room, can accommodate 3 gentile girls; near bus and car; private home. EM. 2150.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ALEXANDRIA—Large room; private bath; conv. trans.; gentleman. TE. 3734.

ARLINGTON—Large bright room; twin beds; next bath; unl. phone; excellent trans; gentlemen pfd., $20 ea. Ch. 6095.

ARLINGTON—Large room, nicely furn.; twin beds; PRIVATE HOME. Bus at door. Unl. tel. HOME PRIVILEGES. CH. 4718.

ARL. (6231 N. 19th st.)—Large double room in new home; twin beds; semipvt. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ¼ blk. Wash. blvd. bus line. Fall Church 2497-J.

ARL., 314 N. Garfield st.—Large double room, next bath; on bus line; reasonable.

ARL., 1135 N. Inglewood st.—Large room, double bed, semi pvt. bath; gentlemen; unlim. phone; 5 block bus. CH. 0288.

LOG STUDIO—Separate wing; new home; twin beds; 3 lge. closets; pvt. bath; pvt. ent. and porch; $45. Falls Church 2344.

LOVELY club room, private home; beautifully furn.; fireplace; private bath; conv. transp. Suit 2 gentlemen. TE. 2117.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
Midway between Alexandria and Washington, on U. S. No. 1
All modern outside rooms, private bath, plenty parking space
Restaurant in Connection
BUS STOPS IN FRONT OF HOTEL
5c fare to new War Department Bldg.
Special Weekly Rates
Ivy 1046

ROOMS, WANTED 42

CULTURED professional man desires room and private bath as paying guest; in clean, comfortable home with congenial, discriminating people not usually open to outsiders. Write Box 554, Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (4621 9th N.)—Attr. room, sh. room, in PRIVATE HOME for young couple. No children. Near 2 BUS LINES. Office preferred. $60. GL. 9186.

CONN. AVE., 4107—Vacs. for girls; direct trans.; home-cooked meals. OR. 1217.

CONN. N.W., 3725 (opp. Wardman Park)—Lg. rm., excel. trans.; 3 girls. MI. 9705.

KLINGLE RD. NW., 2017—Girl to share dbl. rm. with another; adj. bath; unl. tel. Home privileges. Excel. meals. CO. 4380.

MT. PLEASANT — Beautifully furnished new home for girls; finest food; unlim. tel. EXCELLENT TRANS. AD. 2361.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies for 2 girls; single beds; home cook.; excel. transp.

PARK RD. NW., 1309—Vacancies, suitable for 3 and 4. Delicious meals. AD. 6636.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—Attr., large, airy rm., sel. bds., huge closet space; suit. 4 girls or men. Also other vacs. HO. 9528.

NORTHWEST, 2 attr. vacancies. Girls, GOOD FOOD. Conv. trans. AD. 7197.

CONV. Fighter Command Station (Clinton, Md.). 4 vacs.; comf. home. CLinton 576-J.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
Forest Glen, Md.—Bus Service.
20 Acres—50 Rooms—Fine Food.
Outdoor Pool.
Phone SHepherd 9740 or SLigo 8781.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

ROOM AND BOARD for elderly lady in nursing home or pvt. home. Call DU. 3756 after 6:30 or all day Sunday.

YOUNG LADY, E. R. C. employe, Protestant, wishes board and room in private home, College Park or nearby. Give price and full information. Box M-691, Washington Post.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

FARM HOME—Low rates; group activities; parent's care; 5-12 years. Cherrycroft, White Post, Va. Stephens City 64-W-11.

HOME CARE available for school-age child in Maryland suburban home. References exchanged. Call WI. 7393.

WILL BOARD 1 CHILD BETWEEN 3-5. IN COMFORTABLE HOME, A. M. I.: BOY PREFERRED. REFS. OX. 3499.

WELLINGTON DAY NURSERY.
ALEXANDRIA AND VICINITY.
Supervised care—pre-school children and babies; transp. furn.; hot lunches; play equipment. Inspection invited. TE. 3874.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

NEWLY decorated basement room for elderly person; nursing care 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 7655.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 332.

BASEMENT APT. (1965 Biltmore st. nw.)—2 rooms and bath, completely furn.; Frigid.; suitable for married couple or 2 refined girls. Conv. to 2 car lines.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished large apt. opposite Shoreham Hotel; $300 per month. CO. 7590.

N.W. SECTION—2 GIRLS SHARE CENTRALLY LOCATED APT. ME. 1087.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 3512—Attr. modern basement apt., private entrance. Semi bath. Adults only; $45. CO. 7541.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Wanted 2 girls to share furn. apt. with Southern girl. References. North 7394 after 6.

N.W.—2 ladies will share 3-room apt. with another. No meals. CONV. TRANS. AND BUS. $30. HO. 0804, Ext. 803.

EXCEL. N.W. SECTION—For lease; immediate possession of 3-rm. apt., at $54 rental; screened back porch; conv. location; necessary for lessee to purchase high-quality furnishings, priced fairly second hand, at $700 complete. SH. 5396.

SUBLEASE 1 MO., 1 room, kit. and bath. 1727 R st. nw., Apt. 403. AD. 1859.

TWO ARMY OFFICERS DESIRE 2 OFFICERS TO SHARE 3-RM. APT. SINGLE BEDS. 2 BATHS. NO. 5764.

COUPLE desires 2-room furnished apartment in or near Alexandria. Call NOrth 3220.

YOUNG MAN WANTED TO SHARE FURN. APT. RENT $19. NO. 3269.

APTS., UNFURN. 52

APARTMENT—Heat, gas, electricity incl., $35. 33 Carroll ave. Takoma Park, Md.

3 UNUSUAL LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING APTS. GEORGIA AVE. AND DISTRICT LINE, SILVER SPRING. SH. 2460.

APTS.—SUBURBAN 53

RIVERDALE (6311 49th ave.)—2 furn. rooms, kitchen, refrig., g. h. w.; bath to share with 1; emp. adults pref. WA. 7243.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

CULTURED professional man wishes share high-class furnished apt., separate bedroom, with discriminating gentleman. Write Box 555, Washington Post.

3-BEDROOM furnished apt., preferably within 10 blks. Interior Building. Box M-646, Washington Post.

N.W. SECTION—1 or 2 rm. apt.; k., bath; furn or unfurn.; young employed couple, draft def.; Sun. 1-5 p. m. Ordway 0069.

ODT official and wife desire furn. apt., b. r., l. r., kit. and bath. Quiet; consideration of other's property. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 73418.

SERVICEMAN and wife, university graduates, want 1 or 2 rm. furn. or unfurn. in SW. section or Arlington; refs. ex. Call LI. 3994 or write Box 547, Wash. Post.

SETTLED BUSINESS woman can pay up to $50 for room or apt. (furnished) near 19th st. and Constitution ave. Box 553, Washington Post.

FURN. APT. LIMIT $130.
2 OR 3 ROOMS BY NOV. 1.
By couple; NW, AD. 1848 before noon.

GOV'T EMP. WISH UNFURN. APT. 1 BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM, KIT. AND BATH; NW. SECTION PREF.; 3 ADULTS; REASONABLE. BOX 539 WASH. POST.

FOR ONE RAF OFFICER
Furn. apt., central N.W. HO. 9000, ext. 397.

For State Dept. Official
Small unfurn. apt., preferably conv. State Dept.; up to $100. RE. 5400, Ext. 3575.

UNFURN. APARTMENT
2 bedroom apt. in modern bldg.; or house. For duration. N. W. preferred, or Arlington. Adult family of 3. $80-$140. Hart. RE. 7500, Ext. 2270.

1 BEDROOM UNFURN APT.
FOR EMPLOYED LADY. ABOUT $45. CALL REPUBLIC 7860, EXT. 154.

3 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; 12 windows, blinds, 3d fl. walkup, central NW.; $50; will exch. for 1st fl. apt. Box 565, Post.

UNFURN. APT., N.W.—2 bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., kit. Will sublet or buy desirable apt. Can take possession any time between now and February 1. Write Box 558, Washington Post.

Bedroom Apt., Furnished
or unfurnished, for couple; NW.; permanent. NO. 1329, mornings.

NAVAL OFFICER.
Desires unfurnished apt., N.W., $50-$60. Call NOrth 2854 today until 5 p. m.

$60 to $80, UNFURNISHED
More Furnished. W. P. Bemp and wife want modern apt. NA. 5460, Littleford.

YOUNG COUPLE with year-old baby wants 2-room, kit. and bath apt., unfurnished, by October 15. GL. 0063.

WOMAN RADIO EXECUTIVE
3 Rms. & Bath Unfurn. Up to $75
Modern conv.; old-fashioned charm. Georgetown or Midtown pref. CH. 4633.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

BETHESDA—6-room house, completely furn.; even linens and dishes; Oct. 13 to Jan. 1; $145 month. OL. 7340.

BETHESDA, $150 MONTH.
3 bedrooms, 2 baths; beautiful furnishings, piano, screened porch, servant's quarters; GAS HEAT; fenced yard; convenient location. Immediate possession.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION.
Mrs. Christman 6600 Wisconsin Ave. 6649.

SLIGO PARKWAY, Green Meadows, Md. Completely furnished bungalow; 5 rms., bath; oil heat; only 1 year old; everything like new; on bus line; available November 1; $75; inspection by appointment. L. T. GRAVATTE, 729 15th st. nw. NA. 0753.

NEW HOME, on beautiful hill; acreage; magnificent view; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living room, fireplace; solarium, den. Huge terrace. Recreation room; 3-car garage; 20 minutes Washington. $400 month.
ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

AN ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED HOME for rent for the winter to adults only; $40 a month. Apply Amelia D. Featherstone, Sandy Springs, Md.

ATTENTION!
Adjoining Crestwood, 1 block from fast 16th st. transportation. Large detached brick Colonial, beautifully furnished; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st-floor sunroom and lavatory, maid's room and bath; completely equipped kitchen, 2-car garage, large front porch, lovely wooded enclosed rear yard. Available November 1; $250. Prefer no small children. CALL MR. FARR, SH. 4900.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

THREE BEDROOMS, bath, garage, gas heat. Close to stores and transportation. Northwest section. Immediate possession. $125. Call MR. HOWARD.
RANDALL H. HAGNER, INC.
1321 Connecticut Ave. DEcatur 3800.

FURNISHED HOMES
MONTGOMERY CO., MD.
$150—$300
We have a number of most desirable furnished homes in Montgomery County, Md., for rent to responsible parties from $150.
E. M. FRY, INC.
7240 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740.

HOUSES, FURN., UNFURN. 58

NEAR BETHESDA, MD.
Attractive colonial home, 7 large rooms, large living room with fireplace, large dining room, den, beautiful electric de luxe kitchen. Second floor, 4 large bedrooms and two baths, large storage space. Basement has fully equipped gameroom with fireplace, hot-water heat, Iron Fireman, 2-car attached garage. Owner has entered the service; immediate possession. Furnished, $260; unfurnished, $210; can be seen today. To inspect, please call
L. G. WHITE, Real Estate
7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7600.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

5709 16TH ST.
OPEN TODAY, 2 TO 6.
Detached brick at reduced rent; new-house condition; modern gas-burning boiler, 1st-floor lavatory, sunroom, pantry beside usual rooms; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on second floor.
J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., Realtor.
1223 Conn. Ave. NA. 4080.

ATTENTION!
4 brand-new detached Colonials on beautiful wooded lots in a most convenient and desirable section of Silver Spring, Md. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, large screened porch, recreation room, garage, coal heat. Equipped with 6-ft. electric refrigerator, Venetian blinds. Immediate occupancy; $135. Owner will also sell. CALL MR. FARR, SH. 4900.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

SUBURBAN RENT 60

MODERN COTTAGE, on Rawlins's River, very attractive; 7 rooms, 2 baths, 12 acres, outbuildings; about 20 miles from downtown, Mont. Co., Md. $55. BOSS AND PHELPS, NA. 9300.

BOWIE, Md.; see Mr. Willingham; 5 r. & b.; ami; big lot; $35 mo. HIGH BRIDGE, Cumberford, 5 r. & b.; ami; partly furnished; key at Mr. Seitz; $37.50 mo. SEASIDE, 3 r., fur.; on bay; $20. 84-A; old house, nr. Warrenton, $25. HYATTSVILLE, 4 r., b.; no cellar; $250 down, $47 mo.; make offer; possession.

SALE OR EXCHANGE 85

SEASIDE COTTAGE, fur.; on bay; $2950; clear, add cash for city income. RIVER-WATER BEACH, on South River, 5-r. modern cottage, big, high, wooded lot; cost $7500; make offer, trade subject $1000, add cash for equity. Got equity in small home, or income and wish 6 r. & b., 1-A; nr. Kensington? If so may deal. Lots, acreage, garages clear, add cash. Big list in, out D. C. What can you offer? N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

BETHESDA—$8,500

An older 5-bedroom home in excellent condition; lovely lot 100x150; close to all conveniences. Call Mrs. Taylor.
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WIS. 6649.

BETHESDA

Detached brick, 6 well-proportioned rooms, den, 2 baths, screened rear porch, recreation room, finished in knotty pine; plywood floor; fireplace; h.-w. ht.; built-in garage. $12,500.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wisc. Ave. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

Bethesda, 9008 Seneca Lane
Open This Afternoon

Within easy walking distance National Cancer Institute and Naval Hospital; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths; wooded lot; good transportation. Vacant. Prompt occupancy. Reasonably priced. Terms. Drive out Old Georgetown Road to Sonoma Road, left one-fourth block to Seneca Lane, right to residence.

W. L. Lebling, Realtor
Wis. 1122

CHEVY CHASE—$10,950

3-bedroom, 2-bath brick, in convenient location. BRadley 0121.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

Detached frame, 6-room house, close to Conn. ave., schools and shopping; 23-ft. living room; insulated, bronze weather-stripping, copper screens; automatically controlled coal heat (coal in house); White Head hot-water heater with monel metal tank; storm windows throughout; maid's room and bath, breakfast nook. Priced under $9,000. WIs. 5867.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A beautiful brick home near Conn. ave. NW. (English architecture), restricted location; 6 bedrooms, 3 tiled baths; living room, 13x26; de luxe kitchen; a location you will appreciate. Out-of-town owners desirous of quick sale. Shown by appointment. Emerson 1290 Sunday and week days.
F. A. TWEED CO., 5504 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—6-room bungalow, finished attic 16x24, play room in basement 10x30; elec. refrigerator and stove, 3½ tons coal; owner must sell, sacrifice for cash. WA. 8776.

ROLLINGWOOD
602 ROLLING ROAD

Large brick home on wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled study, lavatory, screened porch and unusually attractive open sundeck; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor, large recreation room, maid's room and bath, gas heat. Open Sunday 12-6 p. m. Call WI. 5867 for information.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MD.
$250 down, $42.50 month; 4 rooms, bath. All modern bungalow. Price, $4,250.

ROBERT S. DAVIS
3rd Bldg., Hyattsville, Md. WA. 3900.

SILVER SPRING—$5,275
$500 CASH—$50 MONTH

8-room frame bungalow, just one block bus, shopping center. A real buy. ACT QUICKLY.

Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SILVER SPRING

Here is an opportunity to purchase a 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, garage, recreation room. Located in one of the best residential areas of Silver Spring. Close to transportation, schools and stores. Price, $10,500.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinist Bldg. NA. 8536.

LOVELY 5-room brick, 2-story modern home, 3 years old; large wooded lot; $7,450; $750 cash, $56 mo. Coffman Realty Co. SH. 4123 or Silago 3346.

In Kenwood, Chevy Chase

Beautiful white Georgian Colonial residence for the family who demands fine economic living, in a restricted section.

Owner Leaving for War Work Priced for Quick Sale.

For inspection call CHAS. H. JERMAN, WI. 7850 or LU. 1033.

Bedroom and Bath Down

Lovely lot 100x140; white brick colonial; 3 bedrooms and bath up; one block Conn. ave. Call Mr. Smith.
ALLIED REALTY CORP., WIS. 6649.

Best Location in Chevy Chase

Between the clubs west of Conn. ave., close to bus on no-thru street reducing traffic and providing safety for children. Brick Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attic; wooded lot; built-in garage.

Vacant—Immediately Possession
Call WO. 2300 till 9 P. M.
EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

WANT A REAL HOME?

One that is well built—not too large—attractively designed and planned, with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (plus ½ bath first floor); garage; slate roof; auto. heat; facing a park; select section Silver Spring, nearly new; block to bus; owner transferred. Price, $12,750. Call SH. 3352, eves., SH. 6714.

COLLIER-BLADY CORP.

FOR NATURE LOVERS

HISTORICAL SETTING.
A rippling stream. Lovely woods about 1¼ acres on Rand road; 3 miles to Bethesda, Md. Oh, Yes! 5-room log house, a. m. i.; reasonable. WAr. 1819, WAr. 7675.

BEAT THE RENT

We have 12 new homes, located in the Bethesda area, that can be purchased with $1,800 cash and $88 a month. These houses contain 6 rooms, 1½ baths, attached garage, basement toilet, wooded lots, near Naval Hospital.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

A MINIATURE ESTATE

REDUCED TO $12,950 FOR QUICK SALE
The former home of an Army colonel complete with man's room, butler's pantry, 4 sleeping rooms, 2 baths, finished room on 3rd floor. Insulated spacious grounds with shade trees and large evergreens, fruit trees, gardens, 2 blocks to bus, 3 blocks to stores. Call WO. 2300 till 9 p. m. EDW. H. JONES & CO., INC.

7-ROOM brick home close to Rock Creek Park; maid's room and bath; garage, screened porch, wooded lot. Call WI. 5867.

Priced to Sell Immediately

Brick home about 4 years old on wooded lot; entrance hall, living room, dining room, study, lavatory, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large paneled studio room on third floor; built-in garage, very large screened porch. Call WI. 5867.

6 ROOMS—$9,000

Silver Spring. This lovely Cape Cod brick in a woodland setting has a 34-ft. living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, garage; automatic heat; $1,000 cash, $75 mo.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—MARYLAND—

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

41st and Tennyson rd.—A group of new, detached, 2-story brick homes on large, wooded lot, containing 3 bedrooms, bath, living room with fireplace, opening on side porch, dining room and kitchen; auto. heat; conv. to U. of M. schools and transportation. $8,650; terms.

OPEN.
PERRY BOSWELL, INC.
3304 R. I. Ave. N.E. WA. 4500.

3825 OGLETHORPE ST., Hyattsville; possession, 4 r. & b.; no cellar, ht.; lovely lot, gar.; reduced, $250 cash, $47 mo. J. R. AVERY, 3-r. bungalow, 1-A.; 350-ft. to left R. No. 5, about 6-mi. from D. C.; $2500; $300 down, $32 mo. U. BROWN, 3-A.; 5-r. bun.; not modern; left side R. No. 97, beyond Sunshine, via Brookeville; want offer. KENSINGTON HTS.; 6 r. & b., 1-A, $5450; your terms. BIG LIST MD., VA. N. E. RYON CO., NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

Opposite Large Wooded Estate
Somerset—Chevy Chase.

Soundly built Dutch Colonial home. Large living room with fireplace, window seats opening onto an enclosed porch, center hall, dining room with window seats and French doors opening onto wisteria-covered terrace; 3 bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, coal heat, modernly equipped kitchen; lot 175x110. Exceptional privacy; many trees, dead-end street, near good schools, within easy access to Wisconsin ave. cars and Chevy Chase bus. Reasonably priced. WIs. 9046.

BUNGALOW

Near Friendship Heights; detached; 5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., stoker. Large lot, $6,000.

A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W., Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

OUTSTANDING VALUE

See this home, less than one year old, in perfect condition, containing living room with fireplace, dining room, beautifully equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, steps to attic, built-in garage; recreation room with fireplace, basement; toilet; located in Bethesda area. A $12,000 home that can be bought for $11,250.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250.

—VIRGINIA—

ALEXANDRIA, VA. (1129 Powhatan St., near new War Dept.).—7-room (3 bedrooms), plenty closets, full bath on top floor, living room, music room, half-bath, 2 large closets, fireplace, 1st floor, kitchen, dining rooms with fireplace in basement, oil heat. Call owner, WO. 6937.

ARLINGTON

BUNGALOW, CLOSE IN. 5 ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, 1 ROOM ON 2ND. RECREATION RM. GARAGE. WOODED LOT. GOOD LOCATION. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., Realtors.

ARLINGTON—6 rms., 1½ acres; fine equipment, excel. cond.; $10,500; attr. terms. CH. 2998, OX. 0999, Keer & Keer.

ARL. FOREST—New 6-rm. brick, corner lot, shade trees, occupd 3 months; owner entering service; priced for immediate sale by owner, $6,950. CH. 1347.

ARL.—6-r, brick; h.-w. h.; liv. rm., firepl., din. rm., kit., bright basement; outside entr.; pch., fine trees.; cor. prop.; 10c zone; $8,250; substantial cash. CH. 5508.

ARLINGTON—Close in and vacant, 1½-story asbestos shingle, 6-room, bath, h.-w. h.; basement. Newly reconditioned. $6,750. Easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 N. Irving St., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ARLINGTON

2-STORY, 6 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE LOT AND GARAGE ON TRANSPORTATION; HOUSE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT $8,750. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440.
N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC.,
4320 LEE HWY.

ARLINGTON, VA.

3-year old 2-story brick colonial of 6 rooms, situated on a large wooded corner lot, on block off Lee Blvd. and within few minutes of Pentagon Bldg. 18 x 14 living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms and tiled bath 2d floor. Full basement, oil heat (can be converted); excellent neighborhood. Substantial cash. Priced at $8,250.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
CH. 3131. 2051 Wilson Blvd. GL. 3434.

ARLINGTON—CLOSE IN; 2-STORY, 8-ROOM HOUSE; HEAT, BATH, ETC.; 2-CAR GARAGE; $4800—$1000 CASH. BALANCE RENT. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., 4320 LEE HIGHWAY.

Arlington; 2 Brick Bungalows

For sale to settle estate. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath. Full basement; oil air-conditioned heat; extra room could be made on 2nd floor at small cost. Price, $6,350 and $6,500.

LOUIS R. SIMPSON
1545 Wilson Blvd., Arlington. CH. 7777.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

BRICK, 5 ROOMS, BUILT 2 YEARS, TILE BATH. OIL AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. $5,600, $1,000 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTORS, 4320 LEE HIGHWAY.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.—Stone and frame 2-story, 6 rooms, bath (3 bedrooms); lot 60x130; approximately 1½ years old; close to bus line; open for inspection. 106 Marshall st.; $6,950; substantial cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

ATTRACTIVE frame bungalow: living room 14x18, with fireplace, dinette-kitchen combined, 2 bedrooms (will take twin beds), tile bath, stairway to floored attic, full basement, oil heat. Convenient to Pentagon Building; $6,850.
THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

BE INDEPENDENT

A real home, 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths. Attr. solid brick, only 4 years old; half-acre lot, space for vegetables and chickens; only 25 minutes by bus downtown. Real value at $7,500. For appt. phone GLebe 3536 today.
Other Good Buys, $4,000 Up.
DOMINION HOMES, INC.

BETTER SEE THIS

Little over year old. Brick and frame French provincial. First floor, nice living room, fireplace; lovely dining room; beautiful, large, modern kitchen; bedroom, half bath. Second floor, 2 large bedrooms and bath. Full basement. Maid's room, bath. Detached garage. Garden. Fenced yard. Near schools and transportation. Only $10,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Call Mrs. Gregory, Jackson 1410-W.

DUE TO ILLNESS, owner must sacrifice his ideal home. (Will sell or rent.) Good chance for Army officer, National Defense worker. Government employe. Modern Colonial brick home, nearly Va. 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large attic, dining room, kit., fireplace and bay window. Large living room, big kitchen. Modern equipment. Timlock ceiling, center hall, high, dry basement. Outside entrance. Copper screens and automatic heat. 1¼ acres, cultivated land, fenced in; screened porches, storm windows, new garage. Other good features. Hot-water coal heat. 4 miles to Alexandria Torpedo Plant, 2½ miles Fort Belvoir, 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 6½ miles War Dept. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Terms. For further information call GE. 7814 any time Sunday and after 6 p. m. weekdays.

—MARYLAND—

FOR SALE BY OWNER LEAVING CITY

5022 38th Ave.
HYATTSVILLE,
MD.

To Reach—Out Queens Chapel Rd. to Columbia Ave., follow Columbia Ave. 2 blocks to 38th Ave. (formerly Prospect Ave.), turn right on 38th Ave. to home.

DISTINCTIVE brick home, 3 years old, in quiet neighborhood. Near the District Line. At bus stop. Convenient to park, playground, schools, university, shopping center, etc. A model of building construction in a landscaped setting: Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms on ground floor. Entire 2nd floor is a finished dormitory room, 1½ baths. Spacious sunroom with view on garden and orchard, fine recreation room, laundry room, air-conditioned heat and other features. Detached garage. Lot 200 ft. deep.

Sacrifice at a Price Substantially Lower Than Original
CALL WARFIELD 3905 FOR APPOINTMENT

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

BUNGALOW

$6,250. $500 down—5 rooms, breakfast room and bath. Unusually large, beautiful, modern, fully equipped kitchen. New-house condition. Coal heat. Nice lot. Near Clarendon; walk distance everything.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

$11,300—6-room, 2-story brick, 2 baths, year old. Full basement, attic, garages. Large lot. CH. 2998-OX. 0999. Keer & Keer.

EXCLUSIVE section of Alexandria, Va. Solid brick Colonial, about 3 years old. Attractive living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, recreation room with open fireplace, maid's room and half bath, utility room with laundry trays. Oil air-conditioned heat. Price, $13,500; $3,000 cash.

JOHN F. GARRETT CO.
ALex. 2936 or Eve. ALex. 2743.

FURNISHED COLONIAL
$7,500

Owner transferred and wants to sell his 5-room home completely furnished. It consists of living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and tile bath, full basement, garage, lot 65x250 ft. Transportation by door. Shown by appointment only.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 1341 or OXford 2798.

English, Bedroom-bath on 1st.
Bus 1 blk.—6 rooms—2 baths

Plus maid's room and bath. 2-car garage. This good-looking stone home is in a splendid neighborhood and is located on a large wooded lot. Available now and priced at $12,000. CH. 7322.

LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

Home of Unusual Charm on 1-3 Acre
4 BEDROOMS, 3½ BATHS

Located in a lovely section of Arlington, 1 block to transportation. Also maid's room and bath, full basement; coal or oil heat, 2-car garage. Beautifully decorated and in excellent condition. This home will meet with the approval of the most discriminating purchaser.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4213. GL. 3711.

IS THIS IT?

Do you want a lovely 5-room bungalow with nice living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and nicely arranged kitchen? Steel casement windows, copper screens, outside entrance to basement and 1 block transportation in Falls Church, Va. If you do, it will pay you to see this early because it is ideal for some one and it won't last at $6,000, on terms.

Direction: Drive out Lee Hwy. beyond Brook st. traffic light. Right turn to 204 Greenway blvd., or right turn on Westmoreland road to 122.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A LARGER LOT AND LOWER PRICE, ASK DIRECTIONS FROM REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5067
OXford 1447

Row House Only Six Months Old

Convenient to Pentagon Bldg., National Airport; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces; reas. down payment, balance less than rent. TEmple 3760.

COLONIAL HOME. 1407 N. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va.—Large living room, 3 bedrooms, modern tiled bath; well built; coal heat; near shopping center; reasonable priced to settle an estate. Open Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

ROBERT B. CUMMINGS
Real Estate Broker.
923 18th St. N.W. NA. 9772. Res., WI. 9284

VACANT.
New, attractive bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, oil heat, floored attic, garage. Close to schools and bus. Near Dunlorina, Va. Bargain at $6,250. Terms.
C. R. COMBS.
Falls Church 812-J-2 or District 7587.

Owner Going in Service
$10,500

This very charming English-type brick home, built of finest material, practically new. Nice entrance. Large living room, Colonial fireplace, full dining room, attractive kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath complete first floor; large bedroom, private bath and equipped kitchenette on 2d floor, income on 2d floor. Plenty closets and storage throughout; large basement. Full maid's accommodation. Oil hot-water heat has been converted to coal; can reconvert; attached garage, large, beautiful landscaped lot, fenced in. A fine home for privacy or home with income. Reasonable cash will handle, balance well financed. 1 block from bus; near school, shopping. Open for inspection from 14 a. m. to 6 p. m.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge, on Lee blvd., past Glebe rd. to Millwood; left on Meadow lane to 604 and open sign.

EXCLUSIVE
EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Washington Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

NEAR FALLS CHURCH, VA.—5-rm., 1½-story bung.; conv. bus.; full firepl. built-in gas., h.-w. h. Owner, ALex. 2402.

Modern 2-Story Bungalow

On 1½ acres. Located 5 miles from Washington (bus). 1st flr., large living rm., fireplace, nice dining rm., modern, fully equipped kitchen (6 cu. ft., nearly new refrigerator and range), pantry, 2 bedrms., tile bath, screened porch, open porch, 2nd flr., one huge finished, insulated rm., built-in cupboards and huge cedar storage closet, full basement, coal h.-w.h., laundry; 2-car garage. Price, $10,500.

ROMYE LAMBORN
6008 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
CHestnut 4213. GLebe 3711.

OWNER OFFERS TODAY
HIS
Lovely Hillside Home
AT $9,500

Located in Beverley Hills, this distinctive brick home, less than 4 years old, in excellent condition. Unusual entrance, large living room, attractive colonial fireplace, nice dining room, equipped all elec. kitchen. Large den or bedroom with huge storage space; 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms and bath. Large basement, laundry trays. Oil air conditioned heat. Attached garage. Large beautiful grounds with lovely old trees and shrubbery. Reasonable cash will handle. Balance easily financed. Open for inspection 10:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today.

To reach: Over Memorial Bridge to South Arlington Ridge road, left to Old Glebe road., right one block to Old Dominion blvd. Left to 3202 and open sign or call GLebe 6420-CH. 8930.

5-ROOM BRICK HOUSE, good section, near school and bus. $6,950. For information call GLebe 3454.

COUNTRY CLUB HILLS

Near Washington Golf and Country Club

3601 N. Albemarle St.
Arlington, Va.

Beautiful home on large corner lot. Living room 20x22, 3 large bedrooms (1 with fireplace), big dining room and kitchen, screened porch and sun decks, full basement with maid's quarters. This home is like new.

Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
BEVERLEY REALTY CORP.
3907 Mt. Vernon Ave.
TEMPLE 3097—TEMPLE 3056

7 Minutes from
War Dept. Airport Navy Annex

3 Bedrooms, Stone & Brick, Recreation Room **$8,450**

This attractive stone and brick residence is an end home of a group unusually well located for convenience and comfortably planned for satisfying home life. Large living room with fireplace, spacious, cheerful dining room, well equipped, roomy kitchen, 3 nice bedrooms with good closets, tiled bath, large basement recreation room with fireplace, basement toilet, outside entrance to garden; yard enclosed with picket fence. Insulated, slate roof, copper screens. Venetian blinds. Property in excellent condition.

Substantial Cash Payment—$67.50 Monthly

OPEN SUNDAY, 3 TO 6 P. M.
810 DEVON PLACE, ALEXANDRIA, VA.

To Reach: Out Mt. Vernon Blvd. to Bashford Lane, right one block to Michigan Ave., right to Devon Place. Left to property.

DICK BASSETT CH. 5067
OXford 1447

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

Home With 1-Acre Ground

3 rooms, 2 baths, 2 kitchens, h.-w. h. oil; near Falls Church, Va. Asking $7,500; substantial monthly payments with small amount of cash. Call OXford 0322.

IF YOU'RE PARTICULAR

where you live and raise your family, be one of the first to see this rambling Williamsburg. In restricted Woodside Forest. A first-floor bedroom type of plan with all the charm you'd expect in a shady setting among other fine homes. Similar properties are rare around $12,500 and don't last long when they come. You will be gratified in becoming very serious about this quality property. R. F. RIPLEY, SH. 7839. EVE. CH. 7084.

5 ACRES, 7-room modern house, barn and outbuildings, large oak shade trees, in Arlington Co., 6 miles D. C. Line. Owner will consider offer of $12,000, purchaser to assume mortgage of $5,000, balance cash.

7 ACRES, very old house, large brick chimney, possibly 175 years old, colonial porch, flagstone porch floors, electricity, stream; on highway with bus servie to D. C., 14 miles from Washington. Price, $7,500, one-half cash.

1 ACRE, 9-room residence, bath, water, electricity, 21 miles to D. C. Price, $4,500, $1,000 cash.

M. B. MITCHELL
Phone 135. Herndon, Va.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$11,500.

Attractive brick, Cape Cod. In country club section of Arlington. Equipped kitchen, recreation room with fireplace; 1-car garage; slate roof. Lot 70x132. Substantial cash.

THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO.
2051 Wilson Blvd., Arlington.
GLebe 3434. CH. 3131.

SELECT HOMES
Today's Best Buys.

Exquisite Colonial Residence

Located in beautiful country club section of Va., of finest brick construction. Unusual interior decorated in the Colonial Williamsburg manner. Large, attractive panelled living room; massive fireplace; built-in bookcases; large sun room overlooking well-landscaped garden; large dining room with built-in china cupboards; modern, open kitchen. Beautiful stairway to 2nd floor; 2 master bedrooms, each have private baths; 2 other bedrooms and bath. Large storage space. Large basement with full maid's room and bath. Oil heat, equipped for converting plant to coal heat. Attached 2-car garage. ½ acre of most beautiful grounds. Half block of Bus. 20 minutes to downtown Washington, or new War-Navy Bldgs. A splendid buy on today's market. $3,000 down will handle. Balance easily financed.

New Beautiful English-Type Home
$14,500

Offered for the first time account other going into service, is this lovely home. Less than one year old. Built by the owner of finest prewar material. High on lovely hill. Large entrance hall, step-down living room with large artistic stone fireplace. Beautiful picture window overlooking gorgeous woods and stream. Large dining room; built-in china cupboard. Attractive kitchen, den or bedroom and bath comprise first floor. Large master bedroom, 3 other bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor. Finished 3rd floor for storage or other rooms. Large basement. Maid's accommodations. Chrysler air-temp heating plant. Attached garage. Approximately 2 acres of lovely grounds with woods and large, flowering stream. Within distance of 15c bus, 20 minutes of Washington, new Army-Navy Bldg. $3,000 cash required. Balance financed to suit purchaser.

To inspect, these properties call

EDWARDS REALTY CO.
6005 N. Wash. Blvd. Arlington, Va.
CH. 4733. CH. 8930.

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87

FLORIDA

YOUR FLORIDA HOME ON THE GULF COAST

It will take less than 8 minutes to call or write for a beautiful illustrated free booklet giving full information about ENGLEWOOD PARK. Here we offer small desirable homesites from 2 to 5 acres at prices starting at $425 per homesite. Terms $45 down and $15 per month.

ENGLEWOOD GARDENS offers:
High, dry ground that will grow almost anything you want.
The finest fishing on the Gulf of Mexico.
An enchanting place to live which affords you peace, comfort and economic security.

For map and booklet call or write A. F. MADEIRA, with

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
1732 K St. N.W. Realtor. MEt. 1143.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH IMMEDIATELY for property in D. C. White or colored. A. FISCHER, 839 17th st. nw. NAt. 3328 or COl. 5610.

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle, DI. 4508.

LOTS FOR SALE 93

ARLINGTON (9th road, between Irving and Highland sts., Clarendon)—75x125 side lane; $1,650. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

BUILDERS ATTENTION!

Skyline Subdivision—63 lots, 100x150. 2000 feet frontage. 2 miles southeast of Suitland, ½ mile of new airport. ME. 0074.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

5 ACRES—6 minutes new War Dept. Bldg., Arlington, Va.; $15,000. ME. 4780.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER! 9 wks., pure-bred female; sacrifice $15. OR. 0681.

COCKER SPANIEL, BLACK MALE, PED., AT SACRIFICE PRICE. GL. 4192.

COCKER LOOKS FOR GOOD HOME! Ped. buff male; reasonable; owner leaving. H. M. Miller, 2000 C ne. LI. 5070.

DALMATIAN—MALE, 9 WEEKS; REG.; BEAUTIFULLY MARKED. WIs. 9187.

DOGS BOARDED—43 per week; individual runs; a few $5 pups. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

CHESAPEAKE BAY PUPS—$10, $15. From fine retriever stock. Norman Hazard, Shadyside, Md. WBst River 57-F-23.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS
7 WEEKS OLD; BEAUTIFUL AND HEALTHY; REASONABLE. WI. 1985.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Baltic Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

ST. BERNARD PUPS, reg.; details, pictures free. Manitou Kennels, Watrous, Sask., Canada.

LIVESTOCK 104

PURE-BRED CHESTER-SERVICE BOARS, POPULAR BREEDING, READY FOR HEAVY SERVICE, IMMUNIZED; FEW PIGS AND SHOATS; REASONABLE PRICES.
AYRLAWN FARMS. BETHESDA, MD.

8 WORK mares and horses. 1 low-priced mule. Harness. 110-M st. se. AT. 2731.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments. 12-bass Hohner, $42.50; 24-bass Selanik, $89.50; 96-bass Soprani, $175; 120 bass Hohner, $185; also many others. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

ACCORDIONS—$35 and up; famous makes as Wurlitzer, Rossti and Horner. Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

ANTIQUES AT THE "OLD IRON POT," 1203 FIDLER LANE, SILVER SPRING, MD. TELEPHONE SLIGO 8350.

ANTIQUES—Complete furnishings of old Georgetown home. 3811 Dumbarton st. nw.

ANTIQUE ROSEWOOD MELODEON
232 N. Columbus St., Arlington, Va.
GLebe 3436.

ANTIQUES.
Settee, $80; French desk, $100; French commode, $50; chest of drawers, $30; needle-point footstools, other miscellaneous pieces, exceptional rare glassware, fine porcelain and oil paintings.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

Army Officer Transferred

sacrificing 5-room home; Harvard Classics, sun lamp, silver, china, rugs, draperies, radio, reducing machine, chairs, men's clothing, size 40; Tuxedo, size 40; ladies clothing, size 14; brie-a-brac. CH. 2338. 4617 14th st. N., Arlington, Va.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

ANTIQUE corner cupboard, dining room chairs, tables, dishes, service plates, desk, chest of drawers, sleigh bed and springs. 2811 Dumbarton st. nw.

BARGAIN — ORIENTAL RUG, 11x9, $150. CAN BE SEEN BY APPOINTMENT. AD. 7661.

BATTLE CREEK reducing machine, $85; complete bedroom suite, $75; metal bed and springs, $10. 2811 Dumbarton st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE, 4-pc., heavy walnut. Excellent condition. GE. 8980.

BEDROOM SUITE
Also bed, mattress and spring, dinette set; reasonable. CH. 2994.

BRICKS—Wrecking Capitol greenhouses; all material for sale from several jobs. Brick, lumber, 2 greenhouses, steel boilers, 10,000 ft. pipe, 1 to 6 inches long length, glass sash, cypress framing doors, wall board, roofing paper, H.-w. radiators, beams, angles. Hundreds of bargains. No pricing needed. Visit our yard. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 S. Capitol. FR. 9403

CHAIRS—Two French, tables, draperies, sofa, andirons, books, 2 volumes of Shakespeare's works, $100. 2811 Dumbarton st. nw.

COAT—Raccoon, size 16; Hollanderized; excellent condition; $60. WO. 0113.

COATS, fur-trimmed; suits; both 16 and 18 sizes. 2811 Dumbarton st. nw.

DIAMOND
Lady's diamond ring, 2 carats; $380; fine American cut; also lady's diamond ring, 1 carat; $150. Expert diamond appraising.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS
1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

DINING room buffet, Oriental scatter rugs, drapes, chintz bedspreads, curtains. WI. 1034.

DINING SUITE, 10-piece, mahg., modern, practically new; must sell, owner going in Army. 500 Ridge rd. se. AT. 1747.

DRAPES 4 prs. silk, for windows; large size winter coat, fur collar; very reasonable. NOrth 8887.

DRESSES
Sizes 42-44; reasonable. 4106 34th st., Mt. Rainier, Md. WArfield 1843.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

FRIGIDAIRE—EXCELLENT CONDITION. $100 cash. OX. 3949.

FRIGIDAIRE Apt. size, $100; Magic Chef stove, $30. Both good condition. CHestnut 3526.

FUR jacket, sealine; fine condition; size 14; reasonable. TA. 8058.

FUR COATS, $195; samples, $69; $145 coats, $49; some $39. Sample Fur Shop, 1308 Conn. ave. nw. Open to 9. HO. 9619.

FUR COAT wool suit, silk and wool dresses, sizes 14 and 18; reasonable; good cond.; Emerson radio. Emerson 8883.

FURNITURE, never used; rugs, couch, chairs, chest, tables, dinette table, etc. 1412 Chapin st. nw., Apt. 43. AD. 9128.

FURNITURE—Living room-bedroom tables, lamps, radio, dishes; must sell quickly, owner leaving town. 220 26th st. ne., Apt. 1.

FURNITURE
Emerson radio-phonograph, $190; very fine, classical Victrola records, chairs, rugs, mahogany occasional table.
SMITH'S STORAGE.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343.

FURNITURE

Brand-new display pieces from model homes. Bedroom, living room, dining room suites at savings from 25 to 50 per cent. TA. 7630.

GAS STOVE—Excellent condition, side oven; like new; $45. OL. 7241.

GAS stove, $10; springs for dble. bed, $4; good cond. 7720 14th st. nw. RA. 4104.

GAS RANGE, kitchenette size, excellent cond., oven control, $15. Hillside 0618-R.

GAS RANGES—RESULT AND GUARANTEED.
J. C. BUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GAS RANGES—Recond. like new; all styles and sizes; Lowest prices. J. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1383 H st. ne. TR. 1033.

GAS RANGE, FLORENCE

Heavy insulation; used 3 months; like new; $45. Call TE. 7493, between 1 and 3 p. m. Sunday.

GAS RANGES—RESULT AND GUARANTEED.
J. C. BUTTER CO. SH. 6654.

GRAND PIANO—Apartment size; sold new for $900; mahogany case, reconditioned in our shop and carries one-year guarantee. Price $295. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th Street NW. NA. 3223.

GREASE TRAP NO. 2, BAKER OVEN (GAS), 3 COMP. SINK, ETC. BARGAIN. 1007 IRVING ST. NE.

GUITARS—Electric Guitar outfits from $79.50 up. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

GUITARS, $6.95 and up; famous makes as Martin, Epiphone, Gretsch, Hyman Ratner Music Store, 736 13th st. nw.

HEATERS—Electric, $4.95. Supply Center, 739 4th st. sw.

HUNTINGTON SPINET—A returned rental, priced at $295. Regular price $335. New piano guarantee. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th Street NW. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

INEXPENSIVE MAPLE FURNITURE, ETC., IN GOOD CONDITION, FOR 2-ROOM APT.; AVAILABLE NEXT WEEK. EX. 1940, EXT. 88, or RE. 5815.

JENNY LIND BED
and springs; reasonable. 1737 Mass. ave. nw. or call DE. 6100, Ext. 202, after 6 p. m.

MAHOGANY buffet round table, 6 chairs, china cabinet, desk, living room table, davenport; no dealers. RM. 0276.

MUTILITE—Model 1300, sheet size, 11½x16; variable speed, with motor, whirler; plate frame; 100 zinc plates. What offer? Write Box 34-680, Post.

MODEL L. F. 326-L Leonard Electric Refrigerator.
Meyers Shallow Well Pump
Model 137-P ABC Washer.
Call Falls Church 1444-W.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
Large desk, typewriter desk, large table, 6 office chairs; reasonable. 707 Woodward bldg., EX. 3863 or AD. 0784. No dealers.

OVERCOAT, $10

Brown, size 42; excellent condition; Tuxedo, size 42; like new; $15. DU. 4619.

PATHE RADIO—6 tubes; automatic mixing record changer. Floor sample. Priced $75.00. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1015 7th Street NW. NA. 3223.

PIANO—Upright, mahog

Hedda Hopper's Hollywood . . .

It's the "Little Things They Used to Do"—and Still Do—in Pictures That Make 'em Good

Hollywood, Oct. 10.

Making movies is very much like getting yourself a wife or a husband. You can make all kinds of plans, sometimes even lay out a pile of dough, and get only a headache. Or, on the other hand, you may spend peanuts and end up with a honey of a deal.

No, it doesn't cost a million dollars to create an immortal film, the kind you drag out of your memory and talk about after dinner, on a train, or in barracks, but the ballyhoo artists in this old town would have you believe it does. Let's get down to earth and look into the matter. Take the pictures you treasure. I'll bet my new hat they weren't all million-dollar babies, and if you're anything like me you discovered some of them on a side street while taking a walk when you didn't know what else to do. I'm talking about pictures like "Tugboat Annie," "The Great Man Votes," "Love Affair," "The Lost Patrol," "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "It Happened One Night," "A Man's Castle," "The Westerner," "The Big Parade," "Beau Geste" (the first one), "Destry Rides Again," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," "Scarface," "Grand Hotel," "The Maltese Falcon," and dozens more.

What Sets Them Apart?

These pictures had the breath of life in them. Soul crept in somewhere along the line, whether in a word, a well-turned phrase, or just a look. Who can say what it was that impressed you? But you know darned well that they didn't need a million dollars' worth of ballyhoo to make them great. Some of these cost thousands, others were in the million-dollar class, yet they all boiled down to one basic fact—they had a down-to-earth formula that got you. It's a simple formula—so simple that most people miss the point. A group of characters is established; they're homey, they're real, and so lifelike that you start to giggle and then nudge the person next to you and say, "Isn't that just like So-and-So?" or "By golly, that's just like my wife!"—and you're off in a gale of emotion.

You're caught up with a character in some experience that strikes a common chord, though it may have a new twist. Maybe the character's subjected to a terrific beating, whether from man or circumstance, while you sit on the edge of your seat and wonder how he's going to get out of it all. Finally he does, and then the happy ending.

Looking Back—

Tickle your threads of memory and follow me. Mary Pickford became "America's Sweetheart" after she'd been booted around through more perils than Pauline. It was the wistful little waif you wanted to take to your heart. Mary had a pair of eyes that startled you. They still do, because they change with her mood and the days. When Medina painted her portrait he kept changing her eyes at each sitting, and finally blurted out: "I don't get it. They're never the same!" Mary laughed and said: "I know—that's how I made my fortune—by keeping people guessing."

Jackie Coogan played in "The Kid," was knocked about in old clothes, as an endearing youngster, and he's still labeled "The Kid" today by his buddies. Shirley Temple had a similar experience in "Little Miss Marker," the picture that made her a star and made a million. After this formula was repeated over and over the public tired of it. Studios said Shirley was through. But when some intelligent writer comes along with a fresh slant or idea she'll come back bigger than ever, because Shirley's a fine actress.

Politicians more bloodthirsty than bloodhounds in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," pursued Jimmy Stewart in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Your heart went all out to him. (And playing that part wasn't just an accident for Jimmy. He has the quality of Mr. Smith—in fact, is still playing him, this time in real life, 'cause that's the real Jimmy.) You love the stars for these roles. So do millions of others, because those characters are human, somebody like you or me or the guy next door. That's why you remember them.

Sure you were thrilled by Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood," you were on pins and needles in "Northwest Mounted Police" or "Union Pacific"—all super-spectacles. But what scenes can you remember? Probably none—and that's because you couldn't put yourself in their places, as you could in Jimmy Stewart's place in "Mr. Smith" or Gary Cooper's place in "John Doe." Remember when they wanted to put some fancy tailoring on him in that? And Coop, when he worked for that bottom land in "Sergeant York?"

World Loves a Lover

You felt the love of Marie Dressler and Wally Berry in "Tugboat Annie;" of Boyer and Irene Dunne in "Love Affair;" of Jack Gilbert and Greta Garbo in "Flesh and the Devil;" of the parents for their sons in Leo McCarey's "Make Way for Tomorrow;" of Farrell and Gaynor in "Seventh Heaven;" and of Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." And how certain scenes stay with us! Take the last one, for example. Will you ever forget Claudette stopping a car by pretending to fix her stocking when Clark couldn't thumb a ride? Or Clark saying to her he was just a whippoorwill calling in the night? Or Clark singing in his flivver? And on the more somber side there was the scene in "Cavalcade" when the two lovers, leaning against the ship's rail, planned their future—then moved away, and you saw "S. S. Titanic" on the life preserver.

How can you compare these scenes as memory ticklers with superspectacles which have nothing but gigantic sets, crowds, costumes, noise for music, and general hustle-bustle? What makes these love scenes stay on in your memory? Simply the fact that they ring true—and so do those playing them.

Familiar Predicaments

And it's the same in comedy. Laurel and Hardy, Abbott and Costello, W. C. Fields, Donald Duck, and Edgar Kennedy all find the world conspiring against them in ways familiar to everybody, whether it be a fly buzzing in their soup or a baby socking them with a lollipop.

Jack Benny, in "The Meanest Man in the World," yet to be released, is essentially a nice guy, but is told by Rochester he can't be a success unless he's mean. So he takes food from pigeons, grabs a seat from an old lady on a street car, takes a child's candy, and so on. He gets kicked all over the set for it, too. And you'll love it.

Excites Sympathy

A picture with soul, feeling, and reality excites your sympathy. If it doesn't it won't stay in your memory. In "The Pied Piper" there are many scenes between Monty Woolley and his flock of kids that show a human quality every one knows. Especially where old Monty says Rochester is a state, and the child tells him it isn't, then gives in to be polite. Later Monty learns his mistake and there's an understanding between the two which the audience gets and likes. There was understanding in "100 Men and a Girl" when Stokowski started to direct a band of unemployed musicians whom at first he was going to kick out of his home. In "Tales of Manhattan" Charles Laughton, got your sympathy while trying to conduct his symphony, because there was laughter; but when he learned what caused the mirth (his torn coat, which he took off, and then the men in the audience took theirs off), your sympathy turned to ridicule, because the scene didn't ring true. You can't imagine that happening in real life.

In "How Green Was My Valley," when Donald Crisp told his youngest son he could go into the coal mine, you felt his deep satisfaction at the boy's choice and at the same time disappointment, because he had hoped for an easier and safer life for him. And in "Kings Row" there was the moment when Ronald Reagan discovered that his legs were gone. Those scenes broke your heart—they rang true.

Other scenes that win our sympathy show up human faults that we all have, somebody trying to get away with something. Remember Vic McLaglen in "The Informer" and his desperate gayety in the scene where he was spending his "informer money" on his gal at the drunken carnival? And I'll bet you have a vivid picture of and affection for old Judge Bean as played by Walter Brennan in "The Westerner." On the heavily dramatic side there was Paul Muni's "Scarface"—particularly the scene where he was caught at the end.

Some of these are B pictures, others are 'way up in the money. One fact to remember is that you'll often find something new in a B picture that costs about $375,000 which you won't find in a major opus. Reason is, if the B picture flops they haven't lost as much money on it as they would lay out for the salary of one top star in a big film. John Huston, Walter's son, made a name for himself as a director with "The Maltese Falcon." Then he was given "In This Our Life," with Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, George Brent, Dennis Morgan, and an expensive supporting cast. Result was he found he couldn't take the chances or use the different approaches he wanted to, as he had on "The Falcon," because this was a more expensive film. And you can't blame the studio for wanting to be cautious with so much money involved.

But whether a picture costs a million or only a few hundred thousand, if it has part of you in it you'll remember it. It doesn't take champagne or a splash of publicity or an Academy award to make a picture remain in the hearts of the American fans—though in Hollywood they seem to think it does. Here the attitude is: "If it didn't cost a million or more—shucks! it can't be much good."

Loretta Young is remembered for her superb acting while co-starring with Spencer Tracey in "A Man's Castle."

Oddities From the Land Of Make-Believe . . .

By Ted Gill

Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 10.

Because she dashed into a burning studio building a quarter of a century ago at the age of 12 and rescued a quantity of valuable film . . . just like they do in the movies . . . Sara Swartz occupies one of the most unusual portals in filmland . . . an unwritten contract to appear in motion pictures for the rest of her life . . .

And just to prove she intends to make the most of her opportunities . . . Sara boasts that with the exception of five recent films, she has appeared in every picture Universal has made in those 25 years . . . Further, she sadly explains, she would have had roles in them, too . . . only the studio, facing stepped-up wartime production schedules . . . is turning out films so fast she just can't be in all the pictures at once . . .

"This is a wonderful business," says Sara . . . "they've treated me like a big star, even before the fire . . . these directors have all been swell to me, too . . . Why not? . . . They're big men, and big men are always the easiest to get along with . . .

"Sure, I've had some troubles . . . I've had heartaches, too . . . but always because of some 'small shot' . . . who was trying to make a big shot out of himself" . . .

Since no contract exists, Sara just works around the studio on a day-to-day basis . . . doing bit parts and crowd scenes, mostly . . . her voice also is sometimes dubbed in on sound tracks . . . whenever they need a wild, feminine shriek . . .

It's a scream!

Kiddies aren't the only ones who go in for spooks, hobgoblins and other weird things at Halloween . . . picture shows do it, too . . .

Flicker distributors along film row report an unprecedented demand by theaters for horror and murder pictures for exhibition during the month end pranks . . .

• • • •

Peter Whitney, who stands 6 feet 4 in his bare, pink tootsies, tried for five years to crash studio gates, but was rejected because he was too tall . . . then he wangled a film contract, but in his first four pictures they built up his shoes to give him an inch more of height for the towering roles he portrayed . . . Employes at one studio recently started buying an unusually large number of magazines . . . reason: the youngster who peddles them up and down the plush-carpeted halls is none other than the son of one of the highest paid and most influential executives . . .

• • • •

James Brown hopes his peanut butter days are over . . . he got so broke while waiting for a break in pictures, he practically existed on goober goo . . . then he got his chance, made several pictures,

(Continued on Page 2.)

Louella O. Parsons

Hollywood Personalities Interest Boys at Front

Hollywood, Oct. 10.

Just how important our American motion pictures and Hollywood personalities are in the combat zones of the Pacific is told in a most entertaining way by Ralph B. Jordan, I. N. S. war correspondent, who spent many months with the Aussies. He says:

"Bombs may fall and Japanese may strafe the countryside with machine-gun bullets, but the mere mention of Hollywood brings a sparkle of interest to the sorely tried people of the lands which have felt the ruthless Nipponese."

Ralph goes on to say: "While I was in Melbourne a rumor swept Australia that Jimmie Stewart had arrived from the United States and was stationed some place in the country with American troops. The report was printed on the front page of every newspaper and crowds of fans besieged the American barracks. In Melbourne extra sentries were placed on duty to handle the crowds, and a woman was taken into custody and turned over to the city police for storming into a headquarters building demanding to see Stewart and refusing to leave until he was produced. Unfortunately for the enthusiastic Aussies, Jimmie was not in the country.

"In Melbourne I was a guest on the radio, and I asked the announcer what subject he would like to have me discuss. I thought his audience would like to know about the war, the United States or perhaps newspaper work. As a final thought, I added, or maybe something about Hollywood.

"'Hollywood!' he cried. 'Have you ever been there? Do you know if Jimmie Stewart is in Australia?' He was speechless with delight when I told him I had 'covered' Hollywood for a time for International News Service, had worked at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio and could say that Jimmie was not in Australia. He devoted the first 30 minutes of the hour's interview to questions about filmland and its people.

"The station advertised in all Melbourne papers and on the billboards: 'Is Jimmie Stewart in Australia? Listen to KTEZ next Sunday night and find out.'

"That Sunday I was having tea with some Australian friends. Arriving before my transcribed broadcast, I was astonished to be greeted by my host, a prominent Mel-

(Continued on Page 3.)

Leonard Lyons

New York, Oct. 10.

Secretary of War Stimson celebrated his birthday a few days ago at his summer place at Syosset, Long Island. The plans were for a small, private celebration, because of the war . . . A few family friends were invited, and they toasted their distinguished host. But the quiet of the Long Island evening soon vanished with the arrival of a birthday greeting from the chief of staff, General Marshall. For in honor of the birthday of the Secretary of War, the chief of staff had the military band from Mitchell Field go to the Secretary's home, form their lines on the lawn—and play "Happy Birthday to You."

Count Sforza, leader of the Italian anti-Fascist movement here, tells the story of the time when he was appointed as the Italian Ambassador to China. Before he left, the Chinese in Naples—the city which has the oldest Chinatown in the world—gave him a dinner and presented him with a Pompeii bronze. Sforza took that bronze with him to China. And when a representative of the Foreign Office visited him there and inquired about that bronze. Sforza proudly explained: "That's a bronze from Pompeii. Pompeii is a city which was destroyed by Vesuvius 1900 years ago" . . . "That's what I like about you Europeans," said the Chinese diplomat. "You have no prejudices against modern things."

Alex Drier, who was N. B. C.'s man in Berlin, now reveals why the rival American radio chains received preferred treatment. Five minutes before the other commentators were to broadcast from Berlin, the Nazi censors permitted them to converse with their home offices, over the private air channels, and discuss the contents of the broadcast. Drier, however, never knew, until the last moment, whether he'd be permitted to talk. That was because the Nazis objected to the N. B. C. official in N. Y. to whom Drier had to report—Abe Schechter, now with O. W. I. And each time when Drier finally was permitted to converse with his N. Y. office, he and the Nazi censors would hear Schecter begin: "Nu, Alex, what's with the Schlemiels?"

Joe Besser, the moon-faced comic of "Sons o' Fun," visited the Carmel dairy farm belonging to Chic Johnson of Olsen & Johnson. While Chic went to the city, Besser inspected the farm and became intrigued by the mechanical milking machine. He strapped himself into the cow's position, and the machine suddenly started to vibrate. A farmhand answered his screams, but confessed that only Mr. Johnson knew how to operate it. "Well, phone him quick, at the Winter Garden," shrieked Besser . . . The farmhand obeyed, and reported: "He told me to press Lever A." But that didn't stop the machine. He phoned again, returned, and tried Lever B. It didn't stop. He phoned a third time. "What did Chic say now?" Besser groaned . . . "He said," was the message, "'Fan him and feed him. That thing's set for two hours.'"

Bob Riskin of the Office of War Information called a meeting of some of the foremost songwriters in the country and discussed with them the problem of finding a good war song. They assured Riskin that the job is almost an impossible one—that successful war songs are born of accident and not deliberation . . . In the first place, they explained, it would be difficult to popularize such a song—because bandleaders would be reluctant to play them lest uniformed men in the audience challenge: "If that's the way you feel, why aren't you in uniform?" . . . Secondly, there isn't sufficient martial spirit in our people. Patriotic, yes—but not martial. They know what war means—no longer the glamour of a charge up San Juan Hill, but political and economic struggles and a battle of machines . . . And finally, said the songwriters, it's hard to instill enthusiasm for a song over a radio instead of before an audience in a theater. "You need people in front of you," they stated. "There's nothing patriotic about a microphone."

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Saroyan, the Unpredictable, Scores Hit With 'Hello Out There'

New Season Given Play of Beauty And Distinction

By Howard Barnes

New York, Oct. 10.

It is eminently fitting that William Saroyan, after a bad start, has given the new season a play of great distinction, beauty and feeling. His "Hello Out There," which Eddie Dowling has mounted so magnificently at the Belasco, renews one's faith in the theater. Although it is a one-act drama, with a minimum of pretentious trimmings, it employs the peculiar idiom of the stage with such eloquence and dignity that it is by all odds the most stirring offering that has come to town in months.

There is nothing more typical of Saroyan's talent than the fac that he is invariably baffled by it himself. Back in August he elected to launch a new period of theatrical activity with a couple of short shows called "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning" and "Talking to You." He could scarcely have chosen two more formless and mystically muddled playlets to put on the boards. He could scarcely have staged them less effectively. If ever an artist proved a poor judge of his own work, that was Saroyan in August.

In the case of "Hello Out There" he has what he has always needed—a producer of discrimination who believes firmly in his exuberant talent. Since that manager, one Eddie Dowling, has also staged the new Saroyan work and appears in the leading role, he is infinitely important in the artistic success of the Belasco production. As in the case of "The Time of Your Life," the prize-winning Saroyan play, which Dowling presented several seasons ago, a hard-hitting writer has a hard-hitting producer-actor-director to keep him in line. The collaboration is nothing short of triumphant.

Play of Real Worth

For "Hello Out There" has all the bite, the dramatic urgency and the lyrical overtones which mark a play of real worth, whether it is in one act or five. Saroyan has had a front seat at a provocative chunk of human experience, no matter whether his play was prompted by a news item or personal reporting. He has converted a simple fable of man's inhumanity to man into a compassionate and stirring dramatic unity. The play was there. Eddie Dowling has illuminated it with brilliant direction, acting and production.

It is hard to overestimate the force of Dowling's projection of a drifting, gambling bum, locked up in a desolate Texas jail as an alleged rapist, and finding a moment of surcease with the prison cook, who knows in her heart that he is innocent. The portrayal of the bedraggled wench which Julie Haydon contrives is something to set down among the top performances of this or any other season. The fact remains that Saroyan wrote "Hello Out There," and it has taken next to no editing to make the play flood the Belasco with theatrical excitement and meaning.

How, you may ask, can the same author who fancied "Across the Board on Tomorrow Morning" and "Talking to You" turn out one of the great one-act dramas of our day? It seems to me that the very exuberance and deep feeling of the young man who is about to enter our armed services are the qualities that betray him. His feeling is constant; his artistry needs discipline; certainly his sympathy with the little punk who must inevitably reflect the sorrow, the high courage and the essential loneliness of mankind, has never wavered for a moment. His worst plays have been incandescent with dramatic and emotional meaning at times.

Could Stand Alone

It would be my suggestion that all Saroyan plays should be produced, staged and acted by Eddie Dowling. In reading the one-act drama, one is likely to have a feeling that there are pretentious aspects involved. Saroyan's reiteration of the title, as a jailbird tries to make contact with an unhearing world, is a bit of business which would have stumped a second-rate actor. It never stumps Dowling. He contributes such rich and significant inflections to that phrase, "Hello out there," that it becomes the eternal cry of the little guy trying to make contact with men of good will in a time of chaos and evil. Meanwhile the manner in which Dowling evokes a full remembrance of glowing moments of living, in talking to a small-town stray, is so right and moving that you can scarcely fail to be deeply shaken by the work.

It is too bad that a one-act play is not quite long enough to constitute a full evening's entertainment. To my mind, "Hello Out There" might have stood by itself as a superb piece of theater magic. The conventions of Broadway dictated that it should act as a curtain-raiser. Few plays could have sustained its gripping power, coming after a short intermission. Almost none that I can think of could have topped its peculiar splendor.

Although "Magic" was written more than a quarter of a century ago, it has withstood the ravages of time remarkably well. In it you find a literate and brooding mind contemplating those mysteries of faith and reality which have bothered thoughtful people for centuries. Although it unwinds slowly as an atheist, an agnostic, a young girl who believes in fairies and a conjurer are brought into dramatic juxtaposition, it builds surely and brilliantly to a tremendously effective climax.

The final act of "Magic" is the test of the play's sorcery. It never misses a beat, as the conjurer has to deny an authentic miracle in order to cure the bewilderment of a crass materialist. Chesterton was one of the great thinkers and writers of our day. This is the first time I have witnessed one of his plays, but I would say that he might have been one of our great dramatists had he elected to work in the field of stagecraft. In any case, "Hello Out There" and "Magic" make for a singularly rewarding experience in the theater.

The Richards-Adair Dancers, who will occupy a conspicuous place on the new stage bill, scheduled to open Thursday at Loew's Capitol Theater, are gracefully represented by the artists pictured above. They will be surrounded by a stellar bill.

Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, as they appear in the costellar roles in the Theater Guild-Playwrights Co. production of "The Pirate," opening a two-week engagement on the stage of the National Theater tomorrow night. By S. N. Behrman, this comedy of the old-time corsairs in Santo Domingo will be presented as the first subscription play of the Theater Guild-American Theater Society's new season.

Wally West, currently diverting Capital audiences as a headline personality in the new stage revue at the Earle Theater.

SWING SESSIONS

By Bill Gottlieb

Here is Part Two on Dave Stuart, introduced last week as the screwiest character in the retail record business.

To recapitulate: Dave owns the Jazz Man Record Shop, Hollywood. He sells only those records he himself enjoys, or at least tolerates. Being an extreme jazz purist, he tolerates little and enjoys less, despite his conviction that jazz is the greatest American music. Specifically, Stuart likes only real New Orleans stuff as played by Jelly Roll Morton, Johnny Dodds, King Oliver, Louis Armstrong (before 1929) and others whose names are totally unfamiliar to those not initiated into this esoteric cult. Dave stomachs Goodman and Ellington (prior to 1938) loathes the Miller-Dorsey school and refuses to discuss Heidt, Kyser and Lombardo. He thrills to ragtime pianos and considers Scott Joplin ("Maple Leaf Rag") second only to Jelly Roll Morton as the top American composer.

Dave, currently learning to be a navigator with the TWA Intercontinental Division school in Washington, is also Orson Welles' technical director for some forthcoming pictures with a jazz slant. Back in the late twenties, he got secondary billings for his acting and singing in movies with collegiate slants.

Now to continue the Stuart saga: Dave has left his Jazz Record Shop to his wife, Marill, for the duration. The transfer was considered important enough to merit a sizeable feature story in one of last month's Down Beats. Dave says his wife is the roughest gal in the business, his way of saying she's the most hep chick in jazzdom. He admits she didn't know a thing 'til he took her in hand. Now she can spot a Dodds from a Goodman at a hundred paces.

As you must have already gathered, Dave carries practically no current records in his shop, since he feels there have been no more than a handful of great sides made since 1929 and just about nothing passable since 1938. Anticipating your remark of "O. K., wise guy, if you think nobody's making any good records today, why don't you make some," Dave has recently begun to manufacture music as he likes it under the Jazz Man label. The first of his brain children is a batch of sides by the Lu Watter's Yerba Buena Jazz Band.

Lu and his boys were angels from Heaven to Stuart. They were West Coast musicians with ideas like Dave's. In fact their outfit was a weird thing patterned after an early King Oliver combo: 2 cornets, 2 banjos (yes, 2 banjos), piano, drums, clarinet, trombone and bass horn. No saxes. New Orleans men consider a sax a degree removed from a kazoo. Watters' wonderfuls were not a novelty outfit. They were sincere musicians and that was how they thought the best music could be made. Dave decided they were the greatest thing in music and finally put them on wax. (They have since enlisted in the services.)

The Watters records, when released, provided the biggest excitement to hit the trade publications and collectors for over a year. Most reviewers decided the records were positively terrible. Corny, uninspired, immature. Other critics decided they should have been pressed in gold instead of shellac. They were completely devoid of corn, were inspired, were mature. At any rate, sales went over 10,000 in the first few weeks and the records are currently all-time second only to Billie Holliday's "Strange Fruit" (Commodore) as top seller among the releases of the "little record companies."

Personally, I choose to straddle the fence on these Watters sides. I'm not of the school that believes the golden age of jazz ended with the great depression, or earlier. This will sent shivers of horror through Stuart and make him pray for my lost soul; but I honestly prefer, for example, Bob Crosby's "Dixieland Shuffle" (about 1937) to Watters' "Riverside Blues," essentially the same tune but under a different name. The Crosby crew, at its best, seems to capture as much of the New Orleans spirit as Watters. And the added sophistication of the big modern band results in better integration and development, more pleasing body. Watters' cause isn't helped by an impossible drummer who seems to be playing with blocks instead of backing the band. And the clarinet has a thin tone with a vibrato that shakes in the breeze.

On the other hand, excepting a handful of small jazz bands like Teddy Wilson's and Muggsy Spanier's and some big ones like Ellington's, Basie's and occasionally Herman's and Crosby's, there isn't much spirited music being played these days. These Watters platters are monumental when it comes to spirit. The gusty trombone of one Turk Murphy, Watters' own fluid cornet and all the others give out as though they enjoy their work. "Maple Leaf Rag" and "Fidgety Feet" kick like few records these past years have kicked. And "Muskrat Ramble" and "Georgia Camp Meeting" have the relaxed, easy way of men who really feel the beat. And if you like a rag piano, Walter Rose's work on "Temptation Rag" and "Black and White Rag" is done with authority and authenticity. Other sides: "Smokey Mokes," "Memphis Blues," "Irish Black Bottom," "Come Back Sweet Papa," "Tiger Rag," "Cake Walking Babies," and "Original Jelly Roll Blues." The records sell for a dollar apiece and can be obtained from the Jazz Man Record Shop, 6331 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, California. Coming out shortly are sides by Bunk Johnson, horn man who taught Louis Armstrong and King Oliver. Bunk had to be given a trumpet and a new set of teeth before he could make these records. But more about them some other time.

'Mr. Sycamore' Follows Lunts At the National

The Theater Guild will present a new modern comedy, "Mr. Sycamore," at the National Theater for a two-week pre-Broadway engagement, beginning Monday evening, October 26.

For the opening of this its twenty-fifth anniversary season the Guild has procured two stars of unusual interest for "Mr. Sycamore"—Lillian Gish, fresh from completion of the film, "The Commandos Came at Dawn," opposite Paul Muni, and Stuart Erwin, veteran Hollywood comedian, who has also just completed a new picture, "He Hired His Boss." With Miss Gish and Mr. Erwin is Claiborne Foster in her first Broadway play after an absence of several years in South America.

A large supporting cast is headed by Russell Collins and Leona Powers. "Mr. Sycamore" is directed by Lester Vail with settings designed by Samuel Leve.

The entire production of "Mr. Sycamore" is under the supervision of Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild.

Oddities From the Land of Make-Believe

(Continued From Page 1.)

and has married . . .

"Peanut butter is nourishing and inexpensive, you know," says Brown, "but I got so sick of it I can't hardly look a platter of it in the face . . . Anyway, now that I've made the grade in pictures, I hope I never have to eat it again."

P. S.—Mrs. Brown doesn't like peanut butter, either.

• • • •

Actresses who refuse to take off engagement or wedding rings while working before cameras still present problems to directors. During one picture, Penny Singleton objected to taking off the huge Ceylon sapphire given her by Robert Sparks, and an entire sequence had to be rewritten. But when Anita Louise refused to take off her wedding ring a studio propman deftly covered the ring finger with tape and doped it with flesh-colored make-up, so it didn't show.

AMUSEMENTS

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
EUGENE ORMANDY
First Concert
Tuesday, October 20th
CONSTITUTION HALL
New Starting Time 8:30 P.M.
Snow's Concert Bureau,
721 Eleventh St. N.W.
In Campbell Music Company
Same phone—REpublic 4433
Same hours—9:30-5:30 Daily.

RKO KEITH'S
OPP. U. S. TREASURY ON 15TH
Doors Open 12:30 p.m.
2ND WEEK! WALT DISNEY'S
Bambi
A GREAT LOVE STORY
From the novel by Felix Salten
Distributed by RKO RADIO Pictures
Added... NEW MARCH OF TIME
Coming "Between Us Girls"
THIS THEATRE SELLS WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

We Sell War Bonds for Immediate Delivery
LOEW'S
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Now . . Doors Open 1:30
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in the Musical Hit
"PANAMA HATTIE"
Stage
John BOLES
In Person
PALACE F at 13th
Now . . Doors Open 1:30
TALES OF MANHATTAN
Chas. Boyer, Rita Hayworth
Ginger Rogers
6 Other Stars
COLUMBIA F at 12th
Now . . Doors Open 1:30
1st Time in Washington
"FRIENDLY ENEMIES"

AMUSEMENTS

PIX LAST 3 DAYS
DOORS OPEN AT 1:30
A SUPERB DRAMA OF HUMAN EMOTIONS
PETER LORRE
Edward ARNOLD
in Dostoievsky's immortal
CRIME AND PUNISHMENT
plus
RAMON RUNYON'S
TIGHT SHOES

AMUSEMENTS

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"WAKE ISLAND"
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AMUSEMENTS

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AFRO CUBAN DANCERS
Native Bongo Orchestra
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AMUSEMENTS

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OSCAR STRAUS
Conducting Symphony Orchestra
Oct. 22nd, 8:30 P. M., Constitution Hall
Tickets: 55c, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 & $3.30 including tax
SNOW'S CONCERT BUREAU
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The Greatest in Russian Ballet!
BALLET THEATRE
America's Foremost Ballet Co.
Constitution Hall, November 18 & 19
Prices: $1.10—$2.20
National Symphony Orchestra

AMUSEMENTS

MEMORANDUM
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Opening Concert Nov. 8
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"LADY IN THE DARK"
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2 Shows Today MAT. 2:15 EVE. 8:30 Res. Seats

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL 2-WEEKS-2 BEG. TOMORROW EVE. AT 8:30
1st Play Theatre Guild-American Theatre Society Season!
SEATS NOW AVAILABLE For ALL PERFORMANCES
Eves. at 8:30
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THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY and THE THEATRE GUILD present
ALFRED LUNT · LYNN FONTANNE
in THEIR OWN PRODUCTION OF S. N. BEHRMAN'S NEW COMEDY
"THE PIRATE"
Staged by MR. LUNT and JOHN C. WILSON
Settings by LEMUEL AYRES · Costumes by MILES WHITE · Music by HERBERT KINGSLEY
2 WEEKS 2—BEG. MON., OCT. 26th MATS. WED. & SAT.
THE THEATRE GUILD presents
Mr. Sycamore
A new comedy by KETTI FRINGS
Based on a story by Robert Ayre
LILLIAN GISH
STUART ERWIN
CLAIBORNE FOSTER
Directed by LESTER VAIL · Settings by SAMUEL LEVE
Production under the supervision of THERESA HELBURN & LAWRENCE LANGNER
2nd Play Theatre Guild and American Theatre Society Season
MAIL ORDERS NOW!
If we cannot fill your mail order for the first week KINDLY SPECIFY YOUR CHOICE FOR THE SECOND WEEK! Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope. Eves., Orch., $2.75; 2nd Balcony, 85c; Wed. & Sat. Mats., Orch., $2.20; 2nd Balcony, 85c (TAX INCLUDED).

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD... MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees 2 P. M. All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 3595. 2 P.M. Ray Milland, Betty Field in "Are Husbands Necessary?" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:40, 9:40.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300 Mat. 2 P.M. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "Talk of the Town," at 2:20, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 2, 4:40, 7:05, 9:35. "Prices for this picture only, 55c inc. tax. Service men and women 25c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

AVE. GRAND 5th Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400 Mat. 2 P.M. Leo Carrillo, Andy Devine in "Danger in the Pacific," at 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2300 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2:05, 4:35, 7, 9:30.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2:10, 4:40, 7:08, 9:30.

CENTRAL 423 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M. Judy Canova, Allan Jones in "True to the Army," at 2:20, 5:25, 8:30. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "Crossroads," at 3:40, 6:40, 9:45.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6200. Mat. 2 P.M. Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon," at 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TR. 5152. Mat. 2 P.M. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure," at 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45. John Howard, Marguerite Chapman in "Submarine Raider," at 3:25, 5:55, 8:28.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 0626. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Ronald Colman in "The Talk of the Town," at 2, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. Col. 4062. Mat. 2 P.M. Robert Stack, Broderick Crawford in "Men of Texas," at 2, 3:45, 5:40, 7:40, 9:35.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 9344. Parking Space Matinee 2 P. M. Allan Lane, Lita Conway in "Yukon Patrol," at 2, 4:20, 6:35, 9:05. Macdonald Carey, Joan Fulliton in "Dr. Broadway," at 3:05, 5:30, 7:50, 10:20.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 1400. Mat. 2 P.M. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 2, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35. Unusual Occupations. Prices for this picture only, 55c inc. tax. Service men and women 25c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500 Mat. 2 P.M. Parking Space Available to Patrons. Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright in "Pride of the Yankees," at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30. Prices for this picture only, 55c inc. tax. Service men and women 25c inc. tax. No advance in children's prices.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Park. Space Matinee 2 P. M. Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowall in "Pied Piper." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50

TIVOLI 14th & Park Road N.W. COl. 1500. Mat. 2 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M. Walter Pidgeon, Greer Garson in "Mrs. Miniver," at 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:45.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. GA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M. Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:05, 9:20. Disney Cartoon.

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2626 or BE. 9436. Bethesda 856. Free Parking Double Feature. Ann Sothern, Red Skelton. "Maisie Gets Her Man," William Bendix, Marjorie Woodworth. "Breakfast Crashed."

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville 862. Union 1230, Hyatts. 6522. Free Parking Today- tomorrow, Tues., Wed., Thurs.—5 Big Days. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, "Mrs. Miniver," at 2:15, 4:50, 7, 9:25. No increase in prices.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0184 Matinee 2 P. M. William Powell, Hedy Lamarr in "CROSS ROADS." Feature at 2:00, 3:50, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 6700 Ann Sothern and Red Skelton in "MAISIE GETS HER MAN," at 2:25, 4:11, 5:58, 7:47, 9:36.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. N.E. Lincoln 9198 Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main in "JACKASS MAIL," at 2:32, 4:23, 6:14, 8:05, 9:53. Also News, Buzz Bunny and Novelty.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311 Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright in "Pride Of the Yankees," at 2:07, 4:30, 6:55, 9:22. By agreement with the producer, special prices will prevail for this picture only: Adults, 55c; children, 22c. (Not to be shown at a lower admission price until 1943.)

GREENBELT Adults 25c Free Park. G. Montgomery, M. O'Hara, "Ten Gentlemen From West Point." Cont. 3; last complete show 9.

HISER 6970 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. SHadler 6100 Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main, in "JACKASS MAIL," 2:35, 4:35, 6:30, 8:15 and, 10:00. Extra: "Mr. Blabbermouth." Sport Reel.

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VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237 "MRS. MINIVER." Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.
NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E. Phone Mich. 1326 "PRIDE OF THE YANKEES." Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright. Feature at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30. Admission prices: Adults, 55c including tax. Children, unchanged.
JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 0861 Double Feature. "Jackass Mail," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main; "Strange Case of Dr. RX," Lionel Atwill, Anne Gwynne.
SYLVAN First and G. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9580 Double Feature. "The Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart, Irene Manning; "Pacific Rendezvous," Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers.
ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616 Double Feature. "Call Of the Canyon," Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette; "Roxie Hart," Ginger Rogers, George Montgomery.
STANTON 515 G St. N.W. Lincoln 5547 Double Feature. "Jungle Book," Sabu; "On the Sunny Side," Roddy McDowall, Jane Darwell.

BERNHEIMER'S THEATRES
APEX 48th St. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4000 "The Pride Of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper and Theresa Wright. Doors Open at 1:30. Feature at 2:00, 4:41, 7:12 and 9:53. For this picture only—admission prices: Adults, 55c; children, 22c, including tax.
ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 3500 Shows Cont. 1-11 P.M. Double Feature Program. "Jackass Mail," with Wallace Beery and Marjorie Main, plus Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons." Also Edgar Allan Poe's immortal "The Raven."
PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TRI. 9200 Continuous 1 to 11 p. m.—Double feature program: "Broadway," with George Raft and Brod Crawford. Plus "Twilies of Tahiti," with Charles Laughton and Jon Hall.
SENATOR Washington's Newest Theater 3316 Rd. N.E. FR. 7600 Double Feature Program. Doors open at 1:30. "Pierre Of the Plains," with Ruth Hussey and John Carroll," at 4:40 and 8:16. Plus "Four Feathers" (In Technicolor) with C. Aubrey Smith at 2:10, 5:46, 9:22.

Reginald Denny, Donna Reed, Edward Arnold and Ann Harding, from left, as they will be seen in four of the principal roles in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Eyes in the Night," the thrilling story of a blind detective. Scheduled to open Thursday on the screen at Loew's Capitol.

Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester, in one of the most engaging of the vignettes comprising the dramatic narrative of "Tales of Manhattan," the Twentieth Century-Fox feature now occupying the screen at Loew's Palace. Each episode in this picture has its own cast of stars unrelated to the others.

Flower, the venerable Mr. Owl, Bambi and Thumper, around the clock, in one of the whimsically humorous scenes in Walt Disney's Technicolor picturization for RKO-Radio of Felix Salten's story of "Bambi." This delightful subject now is in its second week on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

'The Pirate' Affords Stars A Speedy Change of Pace

Lunt and Fontanne Revert to Gay and Colorful Comedy in New Behrman Play at the National; A Novelty Finds Its Way to the Screen

By Nelson B. Bell

WHEN ALFRED LUNT AND LYNN FONTANNE open their two-week engagement in S. N. Behrman's new comedy of "The Pirate," in the National Theater tomorrow night, they will be appearing in something gayer, more picturesque and less consequential than the plays in which Washington most recently has seen them. One is led to believe that they have been actuated in their choice of vehicle by the same lust for variety that so unfailingly prompts the public's choice of entertainment; an unceasing quest for a taste of the spice of life along with its less pungent flavors.

The scene of the play is laid in a small village on the island of Santo Domingo in the early nineteenth century. The plot concerns itself with a collection of colorful characters, including a retired pirate who has turned to respectability, becoming in the process so fat and so complacent that his disgusted wife, by some inexplicable quirk of feminine nature, is at her wits' end to endure the boredom of their unrelieved prosperity. Suddenly, in the middle of a very hot afternoon—as all afternoons are apt to be in Santo Domingo—an adventurer appears who has known the pirate in earlier days, and, with his coming, the tempo of events receives acceleration of marked degree and infinite variety. The implication is that Mme. Corsair ceases to be depressed by the monotonous spectacle of abundant wealth, unaccompanied by the warmth of romantic companionshi

To those of long memory and flexible imagination, there might be something here to suggest a nebulous analogy between the framework of "The Pirate" and the ground plan of Robert E. Sherwood's earlier "Reunion in Vienna," to which the Lunts, years ago, lent such luster as the chief protagonists of an escapade in the life of an adventurous Hapsburg.

At any rate, and however that may turn out to be, Mr. Behrman, in common with his distinguished associate in the Playwrights Comany, possesses a genius for writing comedy that is sophisticated in the most literate sense of that much abused and grossly maligned word. He is a keen-witted, warm-hearted and perceptive observer of the world and its more fascinating foibles. "The Pirate," however, is said to afford a unique example of his particular skill. It leaves the fashionable modern world out of the reckoning and pursues its course on a distant island where social, political and military revolution has been of frequent occurence ever since its discovery by a Mr. Columbus in the more or less important year of 1492.

The idea was first conceived by the celebrated German playwright, Ludwig Fulda, and intrigued Mr. Lunt when he appeared in the unsuccesful Germanic version of "The Pirate" in 1917. After much persuasion and incessant importuning, Mr. Behrman is reputed to have given the piece precisely the proper touch.

Time Erased Plan to Set the Story to Music

IT WAS REVEALED during last Monday's visit with Theresa Helburn, codirector with Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, who are jointly sponsoring the play with the Playwrights Company, that the first intention was to revamp "The Pirate" into a musicalized comedy, the characters, locale and story all seeming to point to a propitious consummation of such an end. That project actually was put afoot some time ago, wih Mr. Behrman as librettist and Kurt Weill as composer, but was abandoned for reasons which seemed increasingly adequate as time wore on.

But also as time wore on, Mr. Lunt and Miss Fontanne became increasingly concerned over the selection of a new play. Numerous possibilities were mulled over and invariably "The Pirate" bobbed up at one point or another during the discussions. Mr. Lunt's eyes always brightened at its mention. The final solution of the difficulty was found when Mr. Behrman was induced to resume his labors, unharried by the beat of the baton or the ticking of the metronome, but with a free rein to make of the piratical item such a straight acting piece as he deemed best fitted to the requirements of two of the theater's most brilliant mimes.

The completed work met with the full favor of all concerned, but aroused new regrets that the abnormal temper of the times had precluded the reassemblage of the acting company that had surrounded the stars in so many of their former productions.

That group of players included a virtually permanent nucleus that had contributed richly to the distinction of such widely variant works as the aforementioned "Reunion in Vienna," the same author's "Idiot's Delight," the Pulitzer Prize play that depicted so vividly war's effect on the little people, who had no part in its making; the "outrageous version" of Will Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew;" Chekhov's profoundly emotional "The Sea Gull," and "There Shall Be No Night," Mr. Sherwood's deeply moving drama of the present war's conquered peoples.

It is in no way to suggest that "The Pirate" has not been admirably cast to read between the spoken lines of those concerned in its production that they would have deemed it good if Sydney Greenstreet and Richard Whorf might have been available for their former posts of prominence and responsibility in the ensemble. Both are tethered to Hollywood by commitments that reach far into the future.

Perhaps it is enough for any one play to expect, that it have as its stars possibly the only acting duo in the contemporary theater who in a single summer could translate themselves from the Nobel Prize winner, Dr. Valkonen, and his wife, in "There Shall Be No Night," into Serafin, the irresponsible tight-rope walker and showman extraordinary, and the inquisitive victim of two much lazy luxury and an uninteresting husband, in "The Pirate."

"The Pirate," obviously, demands a model built on fundamentally and flippantly different lines. It should be as refreshing as a Santo Domingo evening trade wind in this day of war's alarums and excursions. One hopes that it is.

Cinema Presents Novelty in Form and Treatment

IF THE INTEREST of the confirmed cinemaddict cannot be engaged by this first of the season's subscription plays at the National—and that seems a fantastic conditional—he still may find uncommon form and generous merit in at least one of the week's screen exhibits.

"Tales of Manhattan" finds it necessary to thumb back through the seasons to "If I Had a Million" to discover an approximate counterpart. Pursuing no sustained narrative, it threads together an unrelated series of dramatic vignettes by tracing the history of a gentleman's dress coat that passes through many ownerships, marking virtually all gradations of the social scale and the full gamut of human emotions, man's triumphs and his defeats.

Each episode in which the tail-coat plays a vital part is enacted by its own stellar cast. Each is the product of a different authorship. All are welded into a dramatic entity that condenses Hollywood's artistic capabilities and material resources into two hours of arresting entertainment. Each individual playlet—and none has been dedicated exclusively to comedy, as were a majority of those in "If I Had a Million"—has been cast with stars whose talents most perfectly express their authors' purposes and moods. The effect is almost that of viewing five full-length productions miraculously compressed into the running time of one.

A wide diversity of opinion has found its way to this desk as to which episode is best. Each of the five, at one time or another, has had its violent partisans. Which can only be interpreted as eloquent testimony that all are exceedingly fine.

All are—in conception, execution and the uniformly able direction of Julien Duvivier, who alone, in addition to the formal jacket, remains a constant quantity throughout.

John Wayne, Willie Fung and Anna Lee, left to right, among the foremost players in Republic's production of "Flying Tigers," the stirring drama of the volunteer warbirds, fighting in the Far East. This widely discussed film is announced for Friday on the screen at the Earle Theater.

Nancy Kelly and James Craig, who supply the youthful romantic interest in United Artists' new production of "Friendly Enemies," one of the stage and screen hits coming out of World War I. This deliberately "dated" comedy-drama is being presented as the current attraction at the Columbia.

William Bendix and Robert Preston, left and right in center, in one of the scenes offering brief "comedy relief" during the grim closing sequences of Paramount's "Wake Island," now on the screen as chief feature for the week at the Metropolitan Theater, after a week's run at the Earle.

Band Leader Kyser Has Very Definite Ideas About War Bond Selling and They 'Click'

By Robert Myers
Wide World Staff Writer

Hollywood, Oct. 10.—Kay Kyser was yelling into the telephone when I walked into his $250 a month apartment, and, after winking a welcome, he kept on yelling.

"But I'm telling you, I've been in front of these people and you've gotta put some guts in what you say because there's been too much of this kid-glove stuff already. I'm tellin' you——"

Kyser was talking to an actor—a very high-priced actor noted over a period of years for his tough-guy holes on the screen. Kyser was trying to help him frame a talk for an impending United States war bond campaign, and it was easy to see Kyser, yelling and all, was having a difficult time.

Finally Kyser hung up the receiver and threw up his hands. He plopped down in a chair and concluded:

"I'm tellin' you, it's a crying shame the talent that's been dissipated around this town.

Straight Thinker

"Yes, I'm just a jerk bandleader and all that, but I've got a brain just like anyone else, and I can think straight with it. That's all it takes. You can't go wrong if you think straight.

Bandleader Kyser is an interesting subject. He's as homely as a pup, and as dynamic as a bomb. He's a nitwit buffoon on the screen and radio, but he was no nitwit buffoon this afternoon.

"That guy wanted to make a speech sellin' war bonds and he's talking about givin' 'em something about the Spirit of '76 and the Liberty Bell.

"This is no time to be tellin' 'em that. Every high school kid 8 years old knows about the Spirit of '76 and the Liberty Bell. Tell 'em about 1942. And you can bet that what's goin' on in 1942 ain't good. No sir, it ain't good yet.

Kyser has appeared at nearly 100 Army and Navy camps, and before numerous civilian audiences. He's found by practical experience what a speaker can say to the public in these times.

Asked for Explanation

After his first big tour he was called in by Treasury officials at Washington and Hollywood bigwigs here to explain his methods. They sat up and took notice.

"People say, 'Why's Kyser so hopped up about this war?' I'll tell you. I'm just selfish enough to like the way I live. I like this country. And if I don't get hopped up, and if all the other jerks like me don't get hopped up, we're going to lose this ball game. That's simple arithmetic."

He paused and grinned. "Man, I get on the stump and I can't get off."

I had an odd thought just then. Three years ago when Kyser first appeared out here he was a nobody to Hollywood, a bandleader with what seemed to be an exaggerated Southern accent. And now Hollywood and its high-priced movie crowd was asking this little guy from Rocky Point, N. C., how to make a speech to the people to sell war bonds.

Kyser said he never had been heckled during his tour, but once a listener asked why he wasn't in uniform.

"That was a fair question, and I answered him. I said the Government knew where I was every hour of the day, and that when the Government said they wanted me in a uniform, I'd put on a uniform.

"But until it didn't I'd been told that what I was doing was important, and until somebody told me it wasn't important I'd keep right on sellin' war bonds and tryin' to entertain soldiers."

Kay said, yes, he knew actors and entertainers were subject to criticism for what might appear to some to be capitalization of the patriotic times for the benefit of their careers.

"But what about it? I know in my heart that I am sincere. But suppose some of us aren't. Suppose, just for instance, that a press agent did send, well, we'll say, Marlene Dietrich, out so the public would like her.

Hot on the Subject

"I say it don't matter. If she sold five billion dollars worth of bonds, which she did, she's doin' something, and that's more than the guy can say who sits back and don't do anything. That's the trouble. There's too many people sittin' back doin' nothing."

Kay waxed hot and then got hotter.

"I don't think I'm doin' anything heroic. I don't like phoney flag waving any more than the next fellow. The guy who is the real hero is the one out there in the field. He might get killed. Me, I'm livin' and breathin'."

Two hours or so later, as I was leaving, Kyser grinned and said:

"I think it was swell of you to come out and listen to me, but honest—I don't see how you can write a story about it."

Maybe not, but here's a try. And I hope it helps Kay sell another billion dollars worth of war bonds.

Louella O. Parsons

(Continued From Page 1.)

bourne businessman, thus: 'Good thing you got here on time or you'd have missed the broadcast. We're going to learn if Jimmie Stewart is in Australia!' He was more eager than he'd been at any time since I'd known him. Incidentally, he did not know who was being interviewed that night, and I didn't inform him.

"All during tea he checked his radio, which he'd pulled up beside his chair, to be sure he had the right station. He and his family were sorely disappointed to learn Stewart was not in Australia and, of course, surprised when the identity of their informant was revealed. After tea my host made a tour of his block telling neighbors about me. But all he and his friends were interested in was that I had once talked to the film star and knew he wasn't in their country.

"In Suva, in the Fiji Islands, where Norman Alley, famous newsreel cameraman, and I stopped before going to Australia, we were halted by a ferocious-looking native. He was a head hunter, if we ever saw one. He wanted to borrow a shilling. Norm remarked to me, 'You should take this chap to Hollywood.' To our surprise the chap said in perfect English: 'I should be more than delighted to go to Hollywood. It is my one ambition.'

"In bomb-ravished Port Darwin, Australia, I found hard-pressed Australian troops wanting to know first what American pictures were playing in Melbourne, Sydney or Adelaide, and even in New Guinea, in the oft-attacked Port Moresby area, the natives lodged most bitter complaints because their picture show had been closed or knocked down by Jap bombs."

Mrs. Simon Gives Lecture

Mrs. Otto Torney Simon gave a lecture on "Clara Schumann, Woman and Artist" last evening in the Louise Home. Jesse Nussear, tenor, sang four of Robert Schumann's songs dedicated to his wife: "Mondnacht," "Du bist wie eine Blume," "Widmung" and "Die Lotusblume."

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Midnite Show Every Saturday

Conductor Jack Joy and Writer-Director-Producer Willys Cooper go into a huddle with a script of the "Army Hour." Although civilians, both men are official consultants of the War Department and much of the success of the program rests with them.

Looking fondly at a transcription of their favorite radio show are Lieut. Col. Ed. M. Kirby, chief of the radio branch; Col. R. E. Dupuy, chief of the bureau news section; Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the War Department Bureau of Public Relations, and Brig. Gen. Ralph E. Lovett.

A typical "Army Hour" pickup included this pair of non-coms of the First Filipino Infantry Battalion, who faced the microphone at Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. Jay Storm, of N. B. C., is the announcer.

Television Has Great Future, Writer Says

The future of the theater, screen and radio is so definitely linked with television that their destiny comprise chapters in a new book, "The Future of Television," by Orrin E. Dunlap, jr., published this month by Harper and Brothers. Television will be one of the great post-war industries, says Mr. Dunlap. It will exert far-reaching influences on entertainment, education and dissemination of news, sports and arts.

Television is being greatly perfected by wartime research and engineering in radio and electron optics. That achievement will be an outstanding contribution of science to the new era promised by the Atlantic Charter. Television sets will be within the price range of the masses, just as radio sets are.

Radio, which made a whispering gallery of the heavens, is described as preparing to turn the world into a Hall of Mirrors.

So significant is the promise of television in education that the author sees the "T" in teaching standing for television. Whether television will take over Hollywood or Hollywood take over television remains an open question.

Just as the screen and radio have always turned to the stage for actors, so will television. It will no more "kill" the theater than did radio. For entertainers of all types television offers the dawn of a new day.

Television can be depended upon to create new art forms and folk art; to develop its own stars in much the same way that the screen and radio have. Television is described as an evolution, not revolution. After the war the pace of this evolution will be speeded and its expansion as a service to the public accelerated.

Reconversion of radio manufacturing plants to post-war production of civilian receiving sets will mark the opening date of the new television era. At the same time, the increase in number and activity of television stations is seen as essential to provide adequate service to the public.

A survey of the field indicates that for many years to come broadcasting and television will be complementary services. There is no prospect that broadcasting will "dry up" overnight. Ultimately, television on ultra-short waves promises an entirely different service.

This is Mr. Dunlap's second book on television. Interested in radio since 1912, he is the author of eight books on radio.

Alexander Woollcott to Present 'The Murder of Lidice,' Oct. 19

EDDIE CANTOR RISE STEVENS JACK BENNY

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, author, critic, and wit, will introduce Edna St. Vincent Millay's powerful dramatic poem, "The Murder of Lidice," when it is presented with an all-star cast over N. B. C. Monday, October 19.

The poem, written expressly for radio, describes the massacre of innocent villagers of Lidice by Nazis. Special music for the program will be written by Dr. Frank Black and played by a Symphony Orchestra.

"The Murder of Lidice" was written by the Pulitzer Prize winner at the special request of the War Writers Board headed by Clifton Fadiman, literary critic and "Information Please" emcee.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, short wave stations on this side of the Atlantic have joined with British radio in sending a warning to people of the occupied zone of France of American bombings to come. Not only was the message sent in French but it was translated into other languages to advise the people of other lands.

The warning, in the form of "an important communique from the American High Command," at London was addressed to all persons living within two kilometers of factories working for Germany, and advised them to evacuate their homes because of danger from bombs dropped from high-altitude American planes. It explained that because of the height, "some of the bombs may fall on places other than the objective itself." Short-wave stations of N. B. C. and C. B. S. participated in the broadcast which was repeated from time to time.

WHEN CAVALCADE of America presents "Admiral of the Ocean Sea" in celebration of the Western Hemisphere's 450th birthday on Monday night, the program will be broadcast from New York to cover the United States as usual, and simultaneously will be shortwaved to Mexico, Central and South Americas. In addition, recordings previously made in Portuguese and Spanish and flown to Latin American countries speaking these languages, will be heard at the same time as the New York broadcast.

Orson Welles, who will be featured in Cavalcade's drama, significantly enough has recently returned from a South American tour which he undertook as Advisor to the Coordinator of Inter-American Relations. Mr. Welles' voice will be heard on the Portuguese and Spanish transcriptions.

ONE OF THE LUCKIEST of all husbands in the armed services is Captain Frank Chapman, U. S. Marines, who is able to "visit" with his wife, Gladys Swarthout, for 45 minutes each Sunday afternoon merely by tuning in her C. B. S. "Family Hour" broadcasts. Frank, stationed at Quantico, Va., is usually surrounded by 30 or so of his fellow officers while listening to the program, and, needless to say, Gladys has this special audience very much in mind as she sings into the microphone.

WITH EDDIE CANTOR, Jack Benny, and Fred Allen back on the air waves they represent a trio of the oldest radio comedians in the business, (from the standpoint of performance, not age.) . . . . Frank Blair, WOL Mutual announcer has said "good bye", after six years of excellent service, for the duration, to take the post of a Lieutenant in the Naval Air Corps . . . Rise Stevens, opera star, will be featured prominently in the forthcoming series of Metropolitan Opera broadcasts which begin November 28 over WMAL.

Radio Highlights

9:45 a. m., WJSV—Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, speaks on the topic, "Faith, Hope and Victory."

10 a. m., WRC—National Radio Pulpit. "Prepared for the Unexpected," is the title of the sermon by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Music by the Radio Choristers under the direction of George Shackley.

11:05 a. m., WJSV—Milton Katims, violinist, and Benar Jeifetz, 'cellist, are assisting artists with the Budapest String Quartet when the group performs the A Major Sextet, Opus 48, by Dvorak.

11:35 a. m., WWDC—The Rev. Wilson Holder broadcasts directly from the Centennial Baptist Church, in Washington.

12 noon, WRC—Hospitality Time, with Beasley Smith and his orchestra; Kay Carlisle and Bob Jonston, vocalists; and Uncle Mac McGar, old time fiddler.

1:15, p. m., WRC—"Labor for Victory," weekly program devoted to labor and its part in the war effort, shifts to a new time.

1:30 p. m., WINX—The treatment of women under nazism is aptly described in the "Origin of the Nazi Species," the current episode of "You Can't do Business With Hitler."

2:30 p. m., WMAL—Fowler Harper, deputy chairman of the Manpower Commission, will be the guest speaker on the "Show of Yesterday and Today."

3:00 p. m., WJSV—The Cleveland Orchestra, directed by Dr. Artur Rodzinski, broadcasts the first of two Sunday concerts, playing Strauss's "Tales of the Vienna Woods," Stravinsky's "Petruchka," and "The Faithful Shepherd," by Handel-Beechman.

3:15 p. m., WMAL—"Wake Up America." "Would a Supreme Command of the United Nations Be Desirable," is the topic for today's discussion by three top-ranking military men, Gen. Paul B. Malone, U. S. A., retired; Maj. George Fielding Eliot, and Britain's Lieut. Col. W. Stewart-Roddie.

3:30 p. m., WOL—Cleveland Rams vs. Washington Redskins. Russ Hodges gives out with a play-by-play description of the good old American sport.

4:30 p. m., WJSV—The popular Jane Froman joins Albert Spalding and Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra to sing a group of Jerome Kern favorites.

5:00 p. m., WRC—Nicolai Malko, distinguished Russian musical director, presents his second concert featuring the work of Dimitri Shostakovich, Russian composer.

5:30 p. m., WMAL—The Old Timer presents another half hour by the Steelmakers and their families, Julia Pakron and Vanita Whaley, accordian duo; the Steele Sisters and Tommy Whitley and his Musical Steelmakers.

7 p. m., WRC—Jack Benny calls in Barbara Stanwyck, film luminary, to help entertain a group of Uncle Sam's embryonic flyers on his program.

7:30 p. m., WJSV—Tracy Strong, director of the Y. M. C. A.'s war prisoners' aid committee, appears on "We the People" to tell of conditions in Nazi prison camps. He's one of many guests.

8:00 p. m., WOL—The American Forum of the Air discusses India with Pearl Buck, Nobel Prize winner; T. A. Raman, former London editor of the United Press of India; Louis Fischer, writer and lecturer, and Bertrand Russell, internationally known author.

8:30 p. m., WMAL—Claude Rains stars in tonight's thriller, "King of Darkness," an "Inner Sanctum Mystery."

9:00 p. m., WWDC—Hon. John W. McCormack, Congressman from Massachusetts and House Majority Leader, will be the headline guest on the "Voice of Capitol Hill."

9:00 p. m., WJSV—Monty Woolley, "the man who came to dinner," Orson Welles and Wendy Barrie of the movies, are to be heard in the dramatizations which make up "The Radio Readers Digest."

Oboler Plans New Series Of Air Sketches

Arch Oboler, whose interpretation of the American scene has made him a forceful contributor to the advancement of serious radio entertainment, will present a limited series of dramatic reports entitled "To the President," over WMAL and the blue network every Sunday, beginning next week.

Oboler holds that since President Roosevelt has termed the present conflict a "people's war," it is within the province of the common people to speak to their leader without pulling punches in informing him what they are thinking about, laughing about, and even crying about.

Having conducted an extensive survey of a cross-section of the lives and opinions of American people at war, Oboler will offer his report "To the President" through the medium of individual members of everyday American families, calling upon them to open their hearts to their Chief Executive.

Each program will deal with one American family, presenting in dramatic form actual incidents in the lives of its members. In each case the characters will have their counterpart in every city and hamlet of the land, with the main contention of the series being a refutation of the claim that the American people can't "take it" and that they want to win the war in the headlines.

Among the individuals and their families who will speak up will be Mrs. Joe Cleary, whose husband was at Wake Island when the Japs attacked; Jerry Douglas, a youth in his last year at high school, who is faced with a world in which he believes he has no future; Sam Adams, a farmer, who watches his family break up as its members take jobs in distant war industry plants.

The series will not be documentary. Rather it will be an entertaining presentation of the real life stories of men and women in a world at war.

George Wargo to Give Concert This Evening

George Wargo, viola player of the National Symphony Orchestra, will be heard in Constitution Hall this evening at 7:45 preceding the Bible lecture by Evangelist Robert L. Boothby. Accompanied by Audrey Wargo, he will play Rimski-Korsakov's "Hymn to the Sun" and Schubert's "Staendchen."

'Army Hour' Radio Program Ranks In Importance With Fighting Fronts

By Ernest L. Schier

A radio program that ranks in importance with many of the fighting fronts. Sounds unbelievable doesn't it? Yet this is the verdict handed down by some of the top-ranking officers of the United States Army. The "Army Hour" wings its way across the country every Sunday at 3:30 p. m., over WRC and the National Broadcasting Company. Shortwaved to various parts of the world, it represents an official military mission and its creation is due entirely to a group of War Department experts.

How does such a broadcast get its start? Who writes the scripts and plans the pick-ups? What is its purpose? Let's take a look behind-the-scenes for an explanation of one of the most exciting shows ever fostered over the airwaves, with a nod to Capt. H. B. Rorke of the War Department's Bureau of Public Relations who supplied the vital statistics.

The guiding genius behind the program is Maj. Gen. A. D. Surles, director of the WDBPR, who sets the direction of the "Army Hour" series with Col. R. E. Dupuy, chief of the Bureau News Section, and Lieut. Col. Ed M. Kirby, chief of the Radio Branch.

Within this broad outline, individual broadcasts result from weekly conferences between Colonel Kirby and his associates in the Radio Branch. In every move to assemble an "Army Hour" program is the hand of Wyllis Cooper, civilian War Department consultant who writes, directs and supervises details of the actual production. The only writing he doesn't do is for scripts of speakers overseas, which are prepared by Public Relations Officers at the scene.

Assuming that it was decided to put on the air a bombardier of the Army Air Forces to describe his experiences over Germany, a War Department message would be prepared in Washington to the commanding general of the European theater of operations. It would read before coding something like this:

"REQUEST COOPERATION ARMY HOUR FOR TALK ON EXPERIENCES OVER GERMANY BY BOMBARDIER THREE REPEAT THREE MINUTES N. B. C. REPRESENTATIVE LONDON WILL CONTACT YOU CONFIRM EARLIEST. SURLES"

Phraseology of actual cables varies widely because messages which follow a rigid pattern tend to help enemy decoding experts who are also busy on messages of combat significance. But it is no secret that important points of military messages are emphasized to avoid error, as in the expression above "three repeat three."

The message is then coded and cabled to England. At the message center attached to headquarters of the commanding general of the European theater the message is decoded and referred by way of the chain of command to the Public Relations Officer.

That officer gets permission for the bombardier to broadcast from the general and the flying officers concerned and, if there is no objection, sends a confirmation back to this side where an officer relays the news to N. B. C. traffic men in New York City and to Producer Cooper, who works from a War Department office in New York also.

Having made the arrangements for overseas shortwave transmission the Public Relations Officer next discovers which bombardiers among the many who have attacked Germany will be off duty at broadcast time, chooses one, and writes a script to fill three repeat three minuts of radio time.

That script is then checked with a military intelligence officer in England to make sure no information of value has unwittingly been included. And if all has gone well in each step, one-twentieth of the next Sunday's "Army Hour" is ready to broadcast.

If the "Army Hour" undertakes to present General Wavell of the British Army from India or Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek from Chungking, or the commander at Leopoldviller, Belgian Congo, as it already has, there are many more complications. The ambassador to the United States of each Allied power must arrange approval through diplomatic channels, the things which diplomats are particular about are not always the same as those which concern generals. In all of these pick-ups there must be no cost to the Army involved and no interference with training or other military requirements.

Many of the broadcasts are controlled at the scene by an expert sent from Washington, but it is often the case that Public Relations Officers attached to the command have radio experience, then they supervise their portion of the broadcast themselves.

And so it is that the "Army Hour" has been arranged and broadcast over N. B. C. for more than six months. These programs will continue to be broadcast until the war is over. These broadcasts tell the families they left behind them how well their boys are doing as soldiers.

It is helping to bring America closer to our allies and to understand what a gigantic job it is to fight all over the world, and how important is the all-out effort of every United States citizen in properly backing up the Army. The home front and fighting front are blending into one.

These shows are rebroadcast to friend and foe alike so that the whole world may know the growing strength that our country is throwing into the fight against Axis slavery.

Anti-Axis World on a Dial

SUNDAY

6:45 p. m., London—News and News Analysis: Robert Fraser.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"Postscripts to the News": L. W. Brockington.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:15, London—Sunday Service.
10:15, Guatemala—Piano Solo by Salvador Ley.
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:00, Guatemala—Exquisite Hour Concert.
11:15, London—Britain Speaks: Sir Norman Birckett.
12 a. m., Guatemala—Select Popular Music.

MONDAY

6:45 p. m., London—Latest News.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
6:55, London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
8:00, London—"Working for Victory": George Gibson.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:00, Rio de Janeiro—Program in English.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
10:30, London—London Calling.
10:45, Guatemala—English Hour.
11:30, Lima, Peru—Informative Notes; Peruvian Music.
12 a. m., Guatemala—"Epopeya De America." Retransmission from N. B. C.
12:30, London—Late News.

TUESDAY

6 p. m., London—"Hello Children."
6:30, London—Daily War Review.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:00, London—Program for the West Indies.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Voice of the Enemy: W. A. Sinclair.
9:30, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home. (West Coast Broadcast Pacific War Time).
9:35, Guatemala—Latin-American Music.
10:45, London—News and Listening Post.
11:00, Guatemala—"Musical Jewels"; Concert with Orchestra and Soloists.
12:15 a. m., London—Current Events: Vernon Bartlett.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p. m., London—The War in the Air: Maj. Oliver Stewart.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
7:30, London — "Behind the Battle Front."
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:00, London—Democracy Marches: William Holt.
9:00, London—Headline News and Views: Thomas Cadett.
9:30, Melbourne—"In Australia This Week."
11:00, London—Radio Newsreel.
11:15, Guatemala—Opera: First Act of "La Tosca" by Puccini.
12 a. m., Guatemala—"Radio Teatro de America."
12:30, London—Late News.

THURSDAY

6:30 p. m., London—Daily War Review.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
7:30, London—Khaki Scrapbook.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Col. Walter Elliott.
9:00, Guatemala—"Intermezzo."
9:30, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
10:40, London—Daily Service.
11:00, Guatemala—Concert of Chamber Music.
12:15 a. m., London—London Letter: Macdonald Hastings.

FRIDAY

5:45 p. m., London—Latest News.
6:30, London—The War on Land: Capt. Cyril Falls.
6:48, Moscow—Broadcast in English.
8:00, London—"Off the Record": Stanley Maxted.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
8:30, London—Britain Speaks: Wickham Steed, "World Affairs."
9:30, Melbourne—"The Truth of It Is."
10:00, London—Let's Get Acquainted.
10:30, Guatemala — Hollywood Radio-Theater.
11:00, Guatemala—Radio Theater: "El Hogar Ajeno."
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.

SATURDAY

6:45 p. m., London—News and News Analysis: J. B. McGeachy.
6:48, Moscow—English Period.
8:00, London—Weekly Visit to the American Eagle Club.
8:00, Moscow—Comments in English.
9:30, Melbourne—American Soldiers Calling Home.
9:45, London—Women's War.
11:15, Guatemala—Concert of the "Orquesta Progresista."
11:30, London—Freedom Forum.
12:30 a. m., London—Late News.
12:50, Guatemala—Marimba "Maderas De Mi Tierra."

THIS table is the key to short-wave programs heard regularly here.

LONDON—GSC (5:15 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD (5:15 until 9:45 p. m.) 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL (9:45 p. m. until 12:45 a. m.) 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

MOSCOW — RV96, 15.41 meg., 19.9 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.; RV96, 15.18 meg., 19.7 m.

SYDNEY — VLQ7, 11.82 meg., 25.5 m.

RIO DE JANEIRO—PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.

GUATEMALA — TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

LIMA—OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m.

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THE POST SUNDAY RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, October 1942

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 299M—1owKC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 900M—1500KC
7:00—			Sunrise	News; WINX	News	
7:15—			Revue	Just	Every Hour	
7:30—Give Me Music			" "	" Music	On the	Elder
7:45—			" "	" "	Half Hour	Michaux
8:00—News; Give	News; Organ			News; Music	Hit Parade	" "
8:15— Me Music	Recital	Music		Baptist Ch.	News	" "
8:30—Parade	N.B.C. String	News; Music		Christian	Call to	Church
8:45— of Comics	Quartet	Jungle Jim		Youth	Worship	News
9:00—World News	World News	Church of		The Beauty	Wk's.Review	News of W'ld
9:15—Coast to	River Boys	the Air		of Holiness	Range Ridin'	Chr. Science
9:30— Coast On	Recordiana	Frank&Ernest		Wagon	News	Pan-America
9:45— a Bus	" "	B'by Mansell		Wheels	Last We F'got	W. C. T. U.
10:00—Capitol	National	Detroit Bible		Levitow's	Choral Soc.	Church of
10:15— Capers	Radio Pulpit	Class		Orchestra	Capitol Pulpit	the Air
10:30—Southernaires	Thrillers	Art		" "	Dress	Wings Over
10:45— "	Com. Mary	Brown		" "	Parade	Jordan
11:00—News; S'dard	News; Music	" "		Christian	Martin Orch.	String
11:15—Prod. Soldiers	Rhapsody	" "		Science	Piano Pat.	Quartet
11:30—Joseph	News	Fourth		" "	Baptist	" "
11:45— Marais	O. Santoro	Presby.		" "	Church	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00—Weekly War	Hospitality	Church	News; J.	Memorable	Jean Knox	
12:15— Journal	Time	News; Com'l	Pineapple Or.	Music	Wemampo'es	
12:30—A Man and	Main Street	Rev I. Ford	Trinity	Rev.	Salt Lake	
12:45— His Music	Emma Otero	Swing High	Pentecostal	Rittenhouse	Tabernacle	
1:00—Horace Heidt	"People"	Mag. Dollars	Dave Rose	Cantor	Church of	
1:15— Review	Labor for V	" "	Orchestra	Shapiro	the Air	
1:30—News; Band	Noah Web-	Haven of Rest	Bus. & Hitler	Look and	Belvoir	
1:45— Stand	ster Says	Gridiron G'ip	Camera Club	Live; News	Presents	
2:00—Chaplain Jim,	Hemisphere	Art Brown	News; The	Glenn Carow	Those	
2:15— U. S. A.	Matinee	Redskins vs.	WINX	Orchestra	We Love	
2:30—Show of Y'day	Chicago U	Cleveland	Symphony	Gospel	World News	
2:45— and Today	Round Table	Rams Foot-	Hour	Tabernacle	Today	
3:00—J. Vandercook	Music	ball Game	News; Mar-	Collectors	Cleveland	
3:15—Wake Up	World News	" "	tin Orch.	Items	Symphony	
3:30— America	The	" "	Student	News; 'Trd	Orchestra	
3:45— " "	Army	" "	Club	the Century	" "	

	WMAL 470M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 299M—1owKC	WINX 250M—1340KC	WWDC 250M—1450KC	WJSV 900M—1500KC
4:00—Sunday		Hour	" "			
4:15— Vespers		" "	" "	News; Walt	of the Com-	" "
4:30—Sunday	News; Music	" "	" "	Schumann	mon Men"	" "
4:45— Time	N. Rockef'l'r	" "	" "	Smith Myri	Three-Quar-	Pause That
5:00—WMAL	NBC			Orch.	ter Time	Refreshes
5:15— Little Show	Symphony	Give Credit	Str. & Spares			
5:30—Musical	Orchestra	Hawaii Calls	Progressive 4	Cocktail		Family
5:45— Steelmakers	" "	The	A'dian Aces	Hour		Hour
		Shadow	News	" "		" "
	EVENING PROGRAMS			Roy Carson		Wm. Shirer
6:00—American	Catholic	First	Gospel			
6:15— Challenge	Hour	Nighter	Tabernacle	Dinah Shore		Murrow, Lee;
6:30—Drew Pearson	The Great	Church	Ingenue	N'b'rh'd Call		News; YMCA
6:45—E. Tomlinson	Gildersleeve	of the Air	Theater	Welcome		Gene Autry's
7:00—Sunday	Jack Benny	Voice of	News; Mag.	Stranger		Mel. Ranch
7:15— at Seven	Show	Prophecy	Melodies	Bing Crosby		Commandos
7:30—Quiz	Fitch	Stars and	Ozzie Nelson	Battle S'tions		"
7:45— Kids	Bandwagon	Stripes	Orch.	K. of C.		We, the
8:00—E. Godwin	Charlie	American		Program		People
8:15—Gibbs-Finney	McCarthy	Forum	News; Nel-	Conscience		"World News
8:30—Inner	One Man's	of the Air	son Eddy	Star Parade		Tonight
8:45— Sanctum	Family	Gabr. Heatter	Sings	Concert Hall		Crime
9:00—W. Winchell	Merry Go	Old	" "			Doctor; News
9:15—Parker Family	Round	Fashioned	Sunday	Capitol Hill		Radio
9:30—Jimmie Fidler	American	Revival	Evening	Music		Digest
9:45—D. Thompson	Album	" "	Hour	Heidi Orch.		Fred
10:00—Goodwill	Hour of	I. B. Hughes	" "	Cath. Guild		Allen
10:15— Hour	Charm	Mutual Party	News; B'ing	Ave Maria		Take It
10:30— " "	NBC	C'umbus Day	Matches	Hour		Leave It
10:45— " "	Warcast	Blue Echoes	Him Time	Neighbors		They Live
11:00—News	Star Parade	News; Music	" "	V. Monroe		Forever
11:15—Herman's Or.	¾ Time	Orchestra	News	Long Orch.		Headlines
11:30—Carl Hoff's	Unlimited	This Is	Good	Wayne King		Byrnes Orch.
11:45— Orchestra	Horizons	Our Enemy	Night	Martin		Tommy
12:00—News, Sign Off	News; Dan'l	Sign On	Music	Orch.		Tucker Or.
12:15—	Orchestra		Midnight	Sign Off		Music After
12:30—	Marsala's		News			Twelve
12:45—	Orch.; News		" "			Recorded
1:00—	Sign Off		Sign Off			Classics
						Sign Off

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New Exhibit Mirrors Chile

· Art ·

National Gallery Showing Is Link In Neighbor Chain

By Ada Rainey

The autumn season starts off with a bang at the National Gallery of Art with the exhibition of contemporary Chilean art which was opened yesterday with a private view which the art lovers of Washington were privileged to see and comment upon. It is really a significant event when the way of life, the landscape, and personalities of a nation are first opened to the understanding of other nations. This exhibition is a link in the chain that binds the Americas together and it was so considered yesterday.

The exhibition was brought to this country by the Toledo Museum of Art, with the cooperation of the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, the University of Education of the Republic of Chile, and the faculty of fine arts of the University of Chile. After a first showing in Toledo, the exhibition comes to Washington from San Francisco, and also will be seen at the Metropolitan Museum in New York before its return to Chile. Included in the collection are about 150 oil paintings, water colors, drawings, prints and sculpture. They were selected from the great Chilean exhibition assembled by the University of Chile last year during the observance of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Santiago, Chile's capital.

Reveals Developments

The present exhibition is of exceptional interest as a revelation of the important developments occurring in recent years in this great and progressive South American republic.

The visitor has a distinct surprise when entering the long rooms in the National Gallery which have been set aside for current exhibitions. The walls are well balanced and harmoniously hung, presenting an appearance scintillating with color in a high key tempered by the clear atmosphere of Chile which is of unusual quality. The color is not hot or heavy, as is often the case with Mexican or Spanish paintings with a tendency to overloading. Rather most of the canvases are transferred with a warm light which is particularly agreeable, a quality native to the land nestling at the foot of the Andes. There are landscapes introducing the onlooker to the country, marked by a coastline of some 2900 miles and the towering mountains which give a definite aspect to the landscape, to the way of living and to the character of the people. People, streets, houses and landscape are presented with a clarity free from affectation, for the most part, and a directness which is most welcome.

Gives Apt Summary

The dean of the Toledo Museum Art School of Design in an apt summary of Chile's art, says: "The art of Chile when set beside the work of contemporary Americans and Europeans, preserves a distinct flavor of its own. Its roots are multiple and draw upon many countries and periods of time. It is rooted in the past and reaches consciously to the future. Its foliage springs luxuriant and fresh as the vegetation of that beautiful country. This art draws freshness from a land endowed by nature with dramatic contrasts and thrives on the light and climate. The plastic range of nature incites artistic preference for the plastic possibilities of paint. Nature in Chile reminds us of the nuances as well as the force of light, for over the green central valley that shelters Santiago lies a perpetual ground mist visible from the air as a billowy veil. Resplendent sun falling through shimmering atmosphere is brilliant to the camera's eye. Here we find the reason for the Chilean artist's many accents of white paint, for the piercing highlights form shadows of exaggerated intensity. The men and women of Chile delight in versatile brushwork; they are capable and inventive in the laying-on of paint."

It is interesting to trace the way the several artists have been influenced by European and American painting, mostly of course by European, because the painters have been largely trained in Paris and Spain. Two of the most striking paintings, "The Drinking Place" and "Street of Quintero" by Pablo Burchard which catch the eye are flooded with opalescent light and intrigue one by their serenity as well as the quality of painting. "Storm" by Jorge Caballero has been bought by the Toledo Museum of Art. Here is a dramatic moment when the swirling clouds and the windswept trees are active. The moment is but an instant before the water and the trees on the opposite side respond to the onrush of the storm. The other purchase of the Toledo Museum is a still life painting of brilliant color, expressive of the fruits and flowers of the country. The canvas is representative of the many still life paintings that are one of the happiest aspects of the exhibition. The artists have given free rein to their love for color and the luscious fruits and interesting arrangements that artists so lvoe to paint. "Still Life" by Maria Tupper is quite as intense in color and firm in drawing.

"Maternity," by Dora Puelma, on exhibition at National Gallery of Art.

Not Figure Study

A strong, expressive figure painting by Dora Puelma, "Maternity," universal in its appeal, is strongly drawn and closely composed. "Margarita," by Albino Quevedo, a lovely head of a young girl, is academically drawn with a fine quality of paint. One cannot escape the personality of "Portrait of My Niece, Teresa," a provocative young woman who is typical of the new way of youth of today. The painting is strongly characterized by Roberto Humers.

Strongly sensitive to highly keyed individuals is the woman with a hat, merely called "White and Black," by Gregoria de la Fuente. "The Poetess Sara Rojas" is another personality of much interest and painted with an eye to color combinations as well as characterization, by Isaias Cabezon. But it is interesting to discover for oneself these people of Chile—all of them are individuals that have an appeal. One would like to get acquainted with them, as well as to know their lovely land. One cannot but respond to the contemporary paintings—it is a voyage of discovery—and to want to know of its growth and development in the past.

This leads back to the religious art which is always the beginning of every art if one goes to the beginning. In Chile it was in 1541 when the first conquistador laid out the plan of Santiago and first introduced western culture. There was a fierce struggle with the Indian inhabitants of the country, but finally the men from the Western world conquered and imposed their religion and their way of building in this New World. It followed the trend of Spain and of Italy commingled with a leaning toward Spain in its rich interiors, of retables and altars, figures of the Virgin and saints carved with the skill of fine craftmanship. Later on in the eighteenth century, Chile was dominated by a different spirit. Customs were influenced by France, and the important contribution was that of the Jesuits who became the teachers for a generation. Later there was great material progress in the country. Trade expanded, the University of San Felipe was established. The slogan of the Jesuits, "Art should be a tribute which people render to the Church," was replaced by the doctrine that "art should be the expression of the State," and the mundane spirit prevailed over architecture, sculpture and painting. Now Chile is modernized, intellectualized, and lives the throbbing life of the present. The sculpture will be reviewed next week.

First Showing Private

Paintings by Mary Elizabeth Partridge will be on view at the Whyte Gallery, beginning with a private showing this afternoon, to which invitations have been issued. They are open to the public from tomorrow through this month. The exhibition contains paintings in oils and water colors, mostly of the region of Cape Breton in Canada, where the painter frequently spends the summer, and the marvelous Skyline Drive, which is equally beloved by her, as well as our own Potomac River scenes. Cape Breton is a picturesque region, consisting of seacoast and towering mountains. The paintings show the response of the artist to nature, which she conveys significantly in her work. This is the first time that Mrs. Partridge has exhibited her oil paintings, which she handles effectively. The prevailing tone is a deep green-blue, dark, contrasted with the expanse of the sea. "Cape Breton," "Gibson Island," "Mountains" and "Morning Glory" are representative of the oils, while there is a transparent quality in "Near Englishtown,' which is especially effective and of most appealing quality. This painting, a water color, is restrained, well organized and the expression of a harmonized individual. The flame of color is flashed in "Amaryllis," Autumn Leaves" and "Vegetables," which are especially attractive in color and design. 'Potomac" brings the river terrain to our interested attention.

Mrs. Partridge has the rich heritage of an artistic inheritance. She has always painted. She is a sister of Marjorie Phillips of the Phillips Gallery and well known in Washington, and niece of Gifford and Reynolds Beale, both well-known painters—the former of high distinction, who has happily presented the circus folk and their way of life so dynamically in brilliant colors. Essentially an artist, Mrs. Partridge has not neglected to perfect her painting by study at the Phillips Gallery and through the constructive criticism of the two painters, Gifford and Reynolds Beale.

Symbolic Carving

At the Whyte Gallery there is a symbolic carving in walnut by Edward Bush of Washington. It is called "Spring," and is symbolic of upspringing life. It is spiral in form, harmonious and graceful. Bush also has designed most originally silver bracelets, rings and necklaces set with semi-precious stones, which are unique, showing excellent craftsmanship. Really choice are these silver bibelots.

The Army and the Navy are both giving attention to visual art, whether posters or mural paintings. They are realizing that photography is not sufficient to portray the intensity of the conflict, but that it requires the trained artist to tell the full story with power and meaning. The Navy has appointed four young artists to be with the Navy and tell the poignant story that mere printed words are impotent to portray. Of these four Mitchell Jamieson, Washington painter, has been chosen. Mr. Jamieson's work has been favorably commented on in this department. He has contributed a great deal to the art projects, both for the Army in posters and water colors, and mural paintings at Laurel and in the Interior Building, and has had special assignments from the Treasury. The Navy announces through Lieut. Robert Parsons, formerly assistant director of the Corcoran Gallery, its plans concerning art activities.

There is an exhibition of posters by artists of WPA War Service Program on exhibtiion at the Central Library until November 1.

Art Calendar

NATIONAL GALLERY OF ART, Constitution Avenue and Sixth Street. Paintings and Sculpture of the Mellon and Kress collections. Nineteenth century French paintings from Louvre on loan. Open daily, 1 to 5; Sunday, 2 to 10 p. m.

NATIONAL COLLECTION OF FINE ARTS, UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, Constitution Avenue at Tenth Street. Permanent collection of fine arts. Pencil drawings by Beatrice Field. Arts and Industries Building. Photographs by Behnen. Open daily from 9 to 4:30, except Monday, 1:30 to 4:30. Open also on Sunday.

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth Street at New York Avenue. Clark collection. European paintings, sculpture, tapestries, rugs, pottery, etc. Open daily, except Monday, 9 to 4:30; Sundays, 2 to 5; Mondays, 12 to 4:30.

FREER GALLERY, Twelfth Street and Independence Avenue. Chinese and Far Eastern works of art, American paintings. Whistler Room. Open daily 9 to 4:30. Closed all day Monday. Sunday, 10 to 4:30.

ARTS CLUB, 2017 I Street paintings by Washington artists.

WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H Street Northwest. Reproductions of European paintings. Open daily, 9 to 6. Thursday until 9 p. m. Closed Sundays.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first Street Northwest. American and French paintings.

TEXTILE MUSEUM, 2310 S Street. Admission by card. Apply at office George Hewitt Myers, 730 Fifteenth Street.

PIX THEATER. Paintings by Washington artists.

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS. Exhibit of City of Washington.

PAN-AMERICAN UNION. Flower paintings of Costa Rica by Laura Logan.

CENTRAL PUBLIC LIBRARY. Exhibition of WPA War Service program until November 1.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3208 O Street Northwest. New paintings by Edward Rosenfeld. Exhibition opens with a tea on Friday evening, October 16 at 8::30. Will run through October 30.

Two Chamber Music Concerts This Week

The Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation in the Library of Congress will present two concerts of chamber music in Coolidge Auditorium on Thursday and Friday nights. The distinguished Budapest String Quartet (Josef Roismann, Alexander Schneider, Boris Kroyt and Mischa Schneider) will be assisted by Stefan Frankel and Joseph Gingold, violins; Milton Katims, viola; and Benar Heifetz, violoncello. On both evenings the program will be the same: Octet in C major, Op. 7 (Enescu), Quartet in C major, Op. 54, No. 2 (Haydn) and Octet in E flat major, Op. 20 (Mendelssohn).

"Skating at Central Park," New York, a print by Winslow Homer, which will be in forthcoming exhibition at Library of Congress.

Philadelphia Orchestra to Honor Russia

As a tribute to the heroic resistance of the U. S. S. R. against German aggression, the Philadelphia Orchestra will devote its first Washington concert of the season on Tuesday evening, October 20, to music by three living Russian composers: Igor Stravinski, Dimitri Shostakovich and Tiknon Khrennikov. The program consists of Stravinski's "Fire Bird" suite, Shostakovich's fifth symphony and Khrennikov's first symphony. With this same program the orchestra starts its season in Philadelphia, New York and Baltimore.

While Stravinski and Shostakovich have received much publicity as well as international approbation, Tiknon Khrennikov, who is only 29, is more slowly coming into fame. He was born in Elets on June 10, 1913. His musical studies were pursued with Litinski and Shebalin at the Moskva Conservatory, where, according to the latest information, he is now a teacher. An accomplished pianist and singer, he has to his credit, in addition to the symphony, a piano concerto, an opera ("Brothers"), incidental music for "Much Ado About Nothing" and "Mick," two cycles of piano pieces and a group of songs with texts by Pushkin.

His symphony, Opus 4, was first played in this country by the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1937 and was at that time pronounced by the late William J. Henderson to be "without question the most promising work which has come out of Russia within recent years." The work, by the way, was dedicated by the composer to Shostakovich.

Patrons of the orchestra will observe five replacements in the personnel of last season. Edna Phillips and Marjorie Tyre, first and second harpists, have returned from a year's absence; Bernard Altman and Herbert Baumel are new in the violin section, and there are two new trombone players, Irwin L. Price and Fred Stoll.

The Philadelphians will, as usual, play five concerts here in the subscription series. Eugene Ormandy will conduct on October 20, December 1 (Artur Rubinstein, soloist), February 9 (Fritz Kreisler, soloist) and March 30 (Gregor Piatagorski, soloist). Arturo Toscanini will be guest conductor on March 2. Ormandy will conduct a nonsubscription concert on December 29 with Rudolph Serkin as soloist. Single seats for all concerts are now on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Orelia and Perdo To Appear Here In Cuban Dances

Making their first visit to Washington on a transcontinental tour, Orelia and Perdo, Havana's popular Afro-Cuban dancers, will give three performances in Wardman Park Theater on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Among the native dances on the program are Bolero Cubano, El Sereno, Rumba Lavandera, Conga Habana, La Mula, Elube Chango, Nanigo and Babalu. The last three are ritual dances from Matanzas.

Accompaniment is provided by a native bongo orchestra playing on the stage in the manner of Wday Shan-Kar's troupe. The instruments used are bongos (small double drums), marimbula (a mahogany box equipped with an octave of iron tongs), quijades (a horse's jawbone with rattling teeth), botija (clay water jug played like an ocarina), guiros (gourds with notched surfaces), San Martin (cowbells of different tones), manigos (bead-covered double gourds), claves (two-toned granadilla sticks), Timbales, banduria and conga drums.

Tickets for the three performances are on sale at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Concert Ticket Sales Rise 200% Over 1941

C. C. Cappel reports a 200 per cent increase over last year in advance sale of season tickets for his concert series which will open in Constitution Hall on November 10. This increase is credited partly to the growth of the city's population and partly to the quality of the attractions. The series begins with the First Piano Quartet, an organization which has attained wide popularity through radio broadcasts.

The other three attractions are General Platov's Cossack Chorus, a streamlined production of Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" in English, and Argentinita with her company of Spanish dancers. With this list going so well. Mr. Cappel hints that a second series will soon be announced. Season tickets at popular prices are on sale at the Cappel Concert Bureau in Ballard's 1340 G Street.

Musical Calendar

Today

Getrude Troutman and James Howard Wright. Two-piano recital. 1828 Kaloramo Road, 4 p. m.

Washington Music Teachers' Association. Arts Club, 4 p. m.

Victrola Concert. Petworth Branch Library, 4:30 p. m.

String Chamber Music Ensemble. New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow

Popular Concert. Post Chapel, Bolling Field, 7:30 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, 8 p. m.

Sally West. Piano recital. Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A., 8:15 p. m.

Victrola Concert. Jewish Community Center 8:30 p. m.

Mercedes Caraza. Song recital. Pan-American Union, 9 p. m.

Tuesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 12:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 1:45 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Orelia and Pedro Afro-Cuban Dancers. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 1:15 p. m.

Victrola Hour. Southwestern Branch Public Library, 7:30 p. m.

Budapest String Quartet and assisting artists. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.

Orelia and Pedro Afro-Cuban Dancers. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.

Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Wheelwright organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.

Orelia and Pedro Afro-Cuban Dancers. Wardman Park Theater, 8:30 p. m.

Music

Sally West (right), resident pianist, who will be presented by Washington Musical Institute in a recital tomorrow night in Barker Hall in conjunction with the conferring of the degree of Bachelor of Music.

Doris Marinelli (below), American soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will be heard with Carlo Corelli, tenor, and Nicola Moscona, baritone, at the Italian-American Columbus Day war bond rally tomorrow night in Departmental Auditorium.

Mercedes Caraza (lower right), Mexican soprano, who will give a song recital tomorrow night at the Pan American Union in observance of Columbus Day.

Music Notes

Thomas Cortaggini, tenor soloist at St. Matthew's Cathedral, has been awarded a three-year scholarship in the opera class of Peabody Conservatory. In addition to his dramatic work there he will study voice with Frank Bibb. A pupil of Franklin Dressel, he will continue to study with his resident teacher, who is also a pupil of Mr. Bibb.

Free Twilight Musicales will be presented by D. Sterling Wheelwright, organist of Washington Chapel of Latter-Day Saints, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road, on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 8 p. m. Tomorrow's program includes the first organ sonata by Felix Borovski, one of the finest sonatas by a living composer. Wednesday's program of music for meditation includes the andante from Beethoven's fifth symphony. Edna C. Wheelwright, soprano, will assist Saturday in a program of lighter music.

Emerson Meyers, president of the Washington Music Teachers' Association, has called the semiannual business meeting for this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Arts Club. A social hour has been arranged by Evelyn Randall, program chairman, to follow the session. All active and associate members are urged to attend.

Beginning a series of Victrola Hours which will alternate with those in Central Public Library, the Young Women's Christian Association invites auditors at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. The program includes a suite from Purcell's "Dido and Aeneas" played by the Philadelphia Orchestra, Schubert's C major symphony and Liszt's Hungarian Fantasia played by the Paris Philharmonic. Program notes will be read by Mrs. P. C. Domke.

Southwestern Branch Public Library, Seventh and H Streets, will begin its series of Victrola concerts on Friday at 7:30 p. m. The program includes Weber's overture to "Der Freischuetz" and "Invitation to the Dance," Jerome Kern's "Show Boat Scenario" and Bruennhilde's Immolation from "Die Goetterdaemmerung" sung by Kirsten Flagstad. These concerts will be given on alternate Fridays throughout the winter.

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honor music sorority, will hold its October meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the home of Sylvia E. Meyer, 3327 P Street. Mu Phis who are in the city are cordially invited to attend and should notify the hostess in advance.

A recorded concert of Russian music will be given tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center. The program includes works by Borodin, Musorgski, Prokofiev and Shostakovich, and Army songs.

Strauss-Straus Concert Scheduled For October 23

Oskar Straus, composer of "The Chocolate Soldier," "A Waltz Dream," "The Last Waltz' and many another tuneful and charming operetta, will conduct an orchestra concert with vocal soloists on Friday night, October 23, in Constitution Hall. The program will contain compositions by Johann Strauss and his three sons, Johann, Joseph and Eduard, and some operetta excerpts by Oskar Straus.

The vocal artists are John Hendrik, tenor, and Florence Wyman, soprano, both of whom are widely known through radio broadcasts. Trained by Paul Munis sister-in-law, Lucy Finkle, Miss Wyman made a notable success in the theater before going into operatic work. Her first engagement to sing in "Blossom Time" at Jones Beach was followed by others. She has been a member of Fortune Gallo's San Carlo Opera Company, the New York Grand Opera Company, and the New Opera Company in the Forty-fourth Street Theater, New York. It was with the last organization that she attracted favorable attention by her performance of the role of Chloe in Tschaikovsky's "Pikovaya Drama."

Reservations for the Strauss-Straus concert can be made at Snow's Concert Bureau, 721 Eleventh Street.

Nelson Eddy to Give Recital Here April 3

Nelson Eddy, the popular American baritone, will give a recital in Constitution Hall on Saturday night, April 3, under the management of Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. In making this announcement Mrs. Dorsey states that Mr. Eddy's tour, which was booked last winter, did not include Washington, but a recent change of plans made it possible to secure him for an appearance here next spring. This will be Mrs. Dorsey's only evening attraction during the season, and tickets are already available.

Mrs. Dorsey's schedule for the season consists of ten Sunday afternoon attractions divided into two series of five each. The first series starts three weeks from today with the annual local appearance of Sergei Jarov's Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus. Other events in this series are recitals by Fritz Kreisler, Helen Traubel, Vladimir Horovitz and Jose Iturbi.

The second series begins November 15 with a recital by Sergei Rachmaninoff, who will be followed by Jascha Heifetz, Gladys Swarthout, John Charles Thomas and Artur Rubinstein. Reservations can be made at Mrs. Dorsey's Concert Bureau in Droop's, 1300 G Street.

To Sing Bach's Cantata

Bach's church cantata, "A Stronghold Sure," will be sung by the chancel choir of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Theodore Schaefer, on Wednesday evening, October 21. This work is based on the Lutheran chorale, "Ein Feste Burg."

Hans Kindler's Discs Receive Wide Acclaim

Wide recognition and general approval have been accorded recordings made by the National Symphony Orchestra, which opens its 12th season in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 8, under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler. Month after month there are new releases; sometimes it is a single record, and again it is an album. Record reviewers in all parts of the country have praised these records highly, and the consensus is that the playing is spirited and the mechanical aspects always more than satisfactory.

The orchestra's Victor records continue to receive approbation of an enthusiastic sort. Since January a variety of recordings have been added to the catalogue. One of the latest, Saint-Saens' symphonic poem, "Le Rouet d'Omphale," was greeted by one reviewer with the remark: "Played with proportion and polish."

"Exuberant vitality," "delicately beautiful performance," "vigorous reading," "sparkling recording" are phrases at random from reviews.

Stewart Matter, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, declared that "no one can deny that today the National Symphony recordings are superior to anything else made in this country. They are marvels of recording technique, and for that reason I cannot understand why Victor does not have them do larger works, particularly of the romantic period at which Kindler excels." At that time the orchestra already had two major albums released: the third symphony of Brahms and the third of Tschaikovsky. And shortly thereafter the Richard Strauss tone-poem, "Don Juan," was on sale.

A syndicated record rambler, Michael Levin, wrote: "Next time any of these boys who know all the answers starts sniffing at our National Symphony Orchestra, play him this new disc of the Corelli suite transcribed and conducted by Hans Kindler. With the expected Bach-like tinge, this suite takes on a very pleasant bounce under Kindler's direction. It's Stokowski without the slush."

Recent releases include a polka from Shostakovich's ballet, "The Golden Age," and William Schuman's "American Festival Overture," two fine recordings of living composers.

Concerts Planned At Bolling Field

Bolling Field soldier-musicians, distinguished artists in private life, are hard at work preparing a popular concert series which will open tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Post Chapel. The series is scheduled to continue through the season with one concert each month for the entertainment of military personnel and friends.

Participating in the first program are Corpl. Reino Luoma, pianist, of Washington; Corpl. Virgil Fox, organist, of Baltimore, and Corpl. Russell Friedewald, flutist, of Rochester, N. Y. Guest artists are Corpl. William Maun, baritone, from Fort Belvoir, and Martha Larrimore, soprano, from Chattanooga. The program includes the Grieg piano concerto played by Corporal Luoma with Corporal Fox playing the orchestral part on the organ.

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PHONOGRAPHS and RADIOS—Second Floor

Supreme Secretary J. F. Lamb Guest at Columbus Dinner Here

Supreme Secretary Joseph F. Lamb of New Haven, Conn., will represent the Supreme Council of the Knights of Columbia at the Columbus Day banquet tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Lamb will be met at the National Airport by State Deputy James P. McKeon and his reception committee.

Col. Thomas F. Carlin, past State deputy of the order here, is general chairman of the committee on the Columbus Day observance. He is being assisted by the following chairmen: Seymour B. Woolls, Robert F. Handley, James Barbour, James F. Kehoe, Roy M. Perry, J. Fred Brady, Frank B. Myers, Maurice V. O'Connell, Stafford Jones, James Naughton, Theodore F. Moseley, Col. Francis A. McCann, Joseph B. McCann, Albert Llufrio, William Willcoxon, Manning Willcoxon, Thomas J. Myers, James Connors, John V. Dean, Vincent A. McGarry, William G. Mulligan, Charles J. Considine, James Fox, Harold F. Jones, Walter I. Plant and others.

The committee on reservations has announced that those desiring places at the banquet may telephone Metropolitan 9619 throughout the day today. Nonmembers of the order are invited.

Tomorrow morning, State Deputy McKeon will place a wreath at the Columbus Memorial Fountain in Union Station Plaza at 11 o'clock. Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will serve as a guard of honor. This wreath is being placed on behalf of more than 600,000 members of the order in the United States and Canada. The general public is invited to the Union Station ceremonies.

Because of the Columbus Day banquet and dance tomorrow evening, Potomac Council has postponed its first meeting of the month to Monday, October 26, at 8:30 p. m.

Ladies Invited

The ladies are to be invited to attend the annual vesper service next Sunday evening at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Eighth and N Streets Northwest, sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter, Knights of Columbus. Invitations have also been extended to members of the Ladies Auxiliary, Knights of St. John; Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America; the Daughters of Isabella and members of the Curley Club of Washington.

Those in charge of the vesper service, headed by Roy M. Perry, general chairman, expect a very large outpouring of men and women at this religious demonstration because of the character of the affair. The vespers will be offered for the restoration of peace among nations and for the deceased members of the order. Following the plea of His Holiness Pope Pius XII, Catholics of the whole world are now engaged in a united prayer for peace. Non-Catholics are especially invited to attend. There are to be no cards of admission and no reserved seats.

Members of the District of Columbia Post of the Catholic War Veterans will attend as part of their annual convention, which takes place today. Through the local USO agencies, men in uniform have been invited to attend.

The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church and director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour. Following the sermon there will be solemn benediction of the most blessed sacrament.

Washington Council

Members of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, in full regalia, will form a human cross during the solemn benediction.

Tuesday night, Washington Council will feature a first degree, to be given to a class of candidates by the newly elected officers. This degree will also feature Washington Council's observance of the Columbus Day celebration.

The Rev. Dr. John K. Cartwright, director of the Washington Catholic Radio Hour, will broadcast over Station WWDC next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "Vicars of Christ."

The National Catholic Community Service Club, located in the Knights of Columbus Club, will hold a dinner this evening for men in uniform, beginning at 6 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas B. Dade, assistant pastor of St. Patrick's Church and executive director of the club, will be on hand to meet the service men.

Bell Chapter To See Photos Of OCD Work

Pictures showing civilian defense activities in the Kalorama area of Washington will be the feature of the first meeting of the season of Independence Bell Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts Avenue, Sunday afternoon, October 18.

The pictures will be thrown on a screen by Miss Leila Gurley and Miss Barbara Worrell, amateur photographers who have been photographing varied defense activities in the area since last January. Miss Gurley and Miss Worrell, secretaries in the Department of Agriculture, have been photographers since college days at Antioch, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Since volunteering their services to Civilian Defense, they have been busy recording with their cameras the story of Washington's preparation for enemy attack.

A speaker from the Office of Civilian Defense will give a talk.

Mrs. Joseph C. Thoma, chapter representative of the National Defense Committee, will be hostess at the meeting. Mrs. Morris Marlow, regent, will preside.

Other officers who will serve during the year are Mrs. Netta G. Miller, vice regent; Miss Ella Hodgson, recording secretary; Mrs. Roger Bellows, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Hume Richardson, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Logan, chaplain; Mrs. Marguerite Mitchell, historian.

Scottish Rite Confers 2 Degrees Upon Large Class

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite opened the fall activities last Tuesday evening at the Temple, 2800 Sixteenth Street, when the fourth and fifth degrees were conferred upon a large class of candidates, which has been designated the liberty class. The sixth and seventh degrees will be exemplified on October 13.

Evangelist Chapter Rose Croix also will hold a meeting on October 16.

Masonic Lodges

Grand Master of Masons Noble D. Larner will continue his official visitations to the constituent lodges this week. Takoma lodge at Takoma, Tuesday night, Harmony and Warren G. Harding lodges at Masonic Temple, Wednesday night, and Naval and Anacostia lodges at Naval lodge room Thursday night.

William R. Singleton lodge will confer the E. A. degree Thursday night. Junior Warden Largent will be in the east.

Hiram lodge will have the E. A. degree Thursday night.

Joseph H. Milans lodge will devote Friday night to business.

Lebanon lodge will confer the E. A. degree Friday night.

V. F. W. Auxiliary Head to Speak Over Station WINX

Past Department President of Ladies Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Mrs. Florence Armstrong will make a broadcast over Station WINX today on the "Speak Up for Democracy" program. Past Department Commander Leon Lambert also will take part.

All-American Auxiliary was presided over by the president, Mrs. Clara Smith, at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. Two new members, Mrs. Edith Ewing and Mrs. Woodworth were initiated. Plans were completed for the rummage sale to be held Monday, November 23. Hospital bingo party will be held Friday at Mount Alto Recreation Center. Next meeting will be Tuesday, October 20, at 1322 Vermont Avenue Northwest.

National Capital Auxiliary will hold a meeting Tuesday at the Pythian Temple Hall.

Order of the Serpent Plans Military Crawl

Grand Gu Gu Daniel Foley will preside at the second fall crawl of the Military Order of the Serpent at Woodmen of the World Hall, 935 G Place Northwest, on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. Prof. George W. Puff will direct the musical program.

Spanish American War Veterans meetings this week:

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp at department headquarters.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp at Pythian Temple.

Boys' Club of Washington Calendar

Eastern Branch, Seventeenth and Massachusetts Avenue Southeast.
Central Branch, 330 C Street Northwest.
Georgetown Branch, 3726 M Street Northwest.

Monday, October 12

Woodworking Class for Beginners, 4:30 p. m., Eastern.
Diving and Beginners Swimming Classes, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Stamp Club in Library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Football League, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Junior Touch Football, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Printing Class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Ping Pong Tournament, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Treasure Hunt, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Ringo Party, 8 p. m., Central.
Conditioning Program for Seniors, 8 p. m., Central.
Community Sing, 9 p. m., Eastern.

Tuesday, October 13

Relay Races, in Swimming Pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Scrap Book and Match Cover Clubs, in Library, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking Class, 6:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Junior and Senior Co-ed Club Dance, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Art Class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Sharpshooter Contest, 7:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
Conditioning Program for Seniors, 8 p. m., Central.
Dance With Dan and His Boys, 8 p. m., Central.
Boy Scouts, 8 p. m., Central.

Wednesday, October 14

Time Trials, in Swimming Pool, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking Class for Beginners, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Motion Pictures, 6:15 p. m., Georgetown.
Football League, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Touch Football Game, 6:30 p. m., Eastern.
Printing Class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Band Rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Eastern.
D. A. R. Club, 7:30 p. m., Central.
Physical Examinations, 8 p. m., Central.
Community Sing, 9 p. m., Eastern.

Thursday, October 15

Diving and Swimming for Beginners, 4 p. m., Eastern.
Two-Mile Marathon, in Swimming Pool, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Woodworking Class, 6:30 p. m., Georgetown.
Art Class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Touch Football Game, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Bingo Party, 7 p. m., Georgetown.
Motion Pictures, 7 p. m., Central.
Story Hour, in the Library, 8 p. m., Eastern.
Senior Conditioning Program, 8 p. m., Central.

Friday, October 16

Woodworking Class for Beginners, 3:30 p. m., Eastern.
Swim Meet for Midgets and Juniors, 6:15 p. m., Eastern.
Football League, 6:30 p. m., Central.
Motion Pictures, 6:45 p. m., Eastern.
Art Class, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Print Shop, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Junior Optimist Club, 7 p. m., Eastern.
Intermediate Touch Football League, 8 p. m., Georgetown.
Rook Contest, 8 p. m., Central.
Dancing for Senior Boys and Girls, 8:30 p. m., Eastern.

Saturday, October 17

Football Game at Monument Grounds, 9:30 a. m., Eastern.
Football Game at Monument Grands, 11 a. m., Central.
Story Hour, in the Library, 11 a. m., Eastern.
Table Tennis Games, 1 p. m., Central.
Woodworking Class, 2 p. m., Georgetown.
Dancing for Boys and Girls Under 12, 3 p. m., Eastern.
Lucky Penny Hunt, 4:15 p. m., Eastern.
Community Sing, 4:30 p. m., Eastern.

Washington Organizations

At the American Legion Clubhouse, new officers of Sergeant Jasper Post take over following installation ceremonies. They are (seated)—James A. O'Neil, adjutant; Charles H. Pierce, commander; John P. Lester, past commander; Alvin E. Shonk, first vice commander; Asbury B. Hammond, third vice commander; Martin A. Schubert, finance officer. New officers of the Legion Guard of Honor attending the installation are (standing): James C. Clarke, captain, National Guard of Honor; G. M. Landis, second lieutenant, Guard of Honor; Walter E. Terrell, first lieutenant, Guard of Honor; Louis Goldberg, second lieutenant, Guard of Honor, and Henry J. McCarthy, second vice commander.

Department Commander Patrick J. Fitzgibbons congratulates Comdr. G. E. Warder of Capital Transit Post, No. 46, of the American Legion, following the installation of post officers at Central High School

Large Class To Join D. C. Elks Lodge

Washington Lodge B. P. O. Elks will induct its largest class of candidates of the current lodge year Wednesday under the direction of Exalted Ruler Ambrose A. Durkin and the Elks' ritualistic team.

The lodge meeting will be opened at 7:30 p. m. and will be followed by a stag social session to be given in honor of the newly-inducted Elks president. Induction will begin promptly after opening ceremonies of the lodge.

Following is a list of candidates balloted on at the regular session on last Wednesday: Max Brown, John B. Ellis, Cletus M. Estep, Leslie M. Foster, M. C. Gardner, Leon Gitelson, William M. Harris, Frank E. Keifer, Fred William Kurz, Joseph J. Lynch, jr., Dorsey K. Offutt, James E. Rice, Carl G. Schatz, Fred P. Schatz, Gail D. Shroyer. For reinstatement: Joseph W. Ireland, Damas G. Vincent, Lloyd P. Wells.

Others Also Eligible

Other candidates have previously been balloted on and will be eligible for induction on Wednesday.

Washington Lodge has been stressing the need for skilled mechanics and technicians for Army and Navy Air Forces. Many Elks are expected to join more than 100 members of Washington Lodge, who are already in active service with the Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard.

The Army Air Cadets Examining Board, whose headquarters is located in the Elks Club building in quarters donated to the Government by Washington Lodge, has examined and sent to the Army Air Corps more than 1000 cadets who are now training to become pilots. A complete floor of the club is being furnished through the cooperation of the Elks War Commission, headed by Norman C. Schroth, chairman.

The War Bonds Sales Committee recently announced through its chairman, Roy M. Perry, that more than $150,000 worth of bonds already had been sold in the new campaign just started by the committee. Many bonds were sold recently when the Elks took over sales at 35 Washington theaters in an effort to make September a "billion-dollar month."

Service Flag Dedicated

Washington Lodge dedicated its huge new Elks service flag last Wednesday evening at a regular session. The flag will be hung directly over the main entrance of the clubhouse at 919 H Street Northwest.

Gustave W. Brahler recently tendered his resignation as manager of Washington Lodge to the trustees. His regisnation was made because of the press of personal business interests which make continuation of his managerial duties impossible. A new manager will be announced within a few days.

The Elks Salvage Committee will continue its current drive to collect scrap metal until Saturday, October 17. The official Elks salvage station is located at 917 H Street Northwest, next to the Elks Club.

Ben Hur

The full membership of Victory Court attended the meeting in honor of the newly elected convention representative, Melvin D. Newland, who will represent District No. 25, comprising the State of Maryland and the District of Columbia. Suggestions were submitted for the revision of the by-laws by Samuel Trupp, chairman of the executive board, and Scribe Arthur W. Finkelstein.

Mr. Newland is a member of United Court, and a celebration will be held in Pythian Temple on Friday.

President William E. Rider will open the convention session on October 20 in Masonic Temple, Crawfordsville, Ind., and the address of welcome will be made by Mayor Thomas L. Cooksey.

Harry Selinger, former chief of Congressional Court, was appointed a delegate to the executive board.

Commander to Continue His Visits to District D. A. V. Units

Department Commander Earl D. Harrell of Disabled American Veterans and his staff of officers were guests at the monthly meeting of Federal Chapter last Monday night. Commander Harrell will continue a series of official visits to the several chapters of the District during the coming months to weld the spirit of good fellowship and to promulgate the policies and objectives of the D. A. V. for the year ahead.

Among the 83 resolutions which were adopted by the national executive committee and approved and endorsed by the District convention are: (1) Preserve America's freedom. (2) Expand the specialized armed forces. (3) Mobilize America's manpower efficiency. (4) Perpetuate and protect Americanism by promoting Americanism. (5) Protect democratic institutions against subversive forces. (6) equalize burdens and profits of war. (7) Eliminate excess profits from all-out war for freedom. (8) Impose taxes according to ability to pay. (9) Promote welfare of America's disabled defenders and extend D. A. V. services to all of America's disabled defenders through national and local service officers, by extensive educational policies. (10) Liberalize insurance benefits and urge consideration of a national war memorial auditorium in the Nation's Capital after the war.

Membership Drive On

The annual membership drive is now on; the dates are October 1 to May 31. All members of the D. A. V. will join in an intensive membership campaign and associate themselves collectively in order to be helpful in any way possible to the war effort and endeavor to make the disabled men of the present war, who are now returning to the U. S. A., feel that America does not forget. The chapter commanders have been called upon to increase their efforts toward these objectives. Harold J. Brown, sr., vice commander of the department, is chairman of the membership committee.

A war bond saving committee has been appointed, including a member of every chapter to intensify this campaign. Many members of the organization are buying or pledged to buy war bonds to the limit of their capacity. Pledge forms will be sent to all chapters and after the pledges have been terminated, they will be cleared through banks or through the administration of the District of Columbia War Bond Savings Committee of which Commander Harrell is a member.

National Capital Chapter

National Capital Chapter will meet Friday the 23 at 8 p. m. at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Commander Harry C. Hargraves will preside. Department Commander Harrell assisted by his staff of officers will install the newly elected officers of the chapter. This chapter will meet every fourth Friday of the month in the future at the R. A. V. Club, 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest.

Rea Chapter will meet next Thursday at 8 p. m. at the R. V. A. Club. Dr. C. W. Hoffman, commander, will preside. Department officers will make a formal visit on this occasion.

Ladies Auxiliary

The Ladies Auxiliary Department of the District of Columbia elected the following officers at their last monthly meeting for the ensuing term: Mrs. Mary C. Hargraves, commander; Mrs. Mable Howard, sr., vice commander; Mrs. Katherine De Vine, jr., vice commander; Mrs. Rebekah Kurhan, chaplain; Mrs. Eva Seganish, secretary; Mrs. Delia Barber, conductress; Mrs. Mary Holt, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Hazel Touart, patriotic instructor, and Mrs. Suzanne Miller, Banner-Bearer. The next meeting will be held on Monday, October 19, at 1508 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Chapter commanders and their wives are invited. The officers elected for the ensuing term will be installed by the department staff.

Grand Officers To Visit Chapters

Eastern Star Grand Chapter officers will make an official visit to Miriam Chapter tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. On Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. an official visit will be made to Lebanon Chapter, at which time the chapter's twenty-second birthday will be observed. The first of the dual visitations of the week is scheduled at Cathedral Chapter at 8:30 p. m. on Wednesday, and concluded in Brookland Chapter at 9:15 p. m. with the observance of Brookland's thirty-sixth birthday. Joseph H. Milans Lodge Chapter will receive the Grand Chapter officers at 8:30 p. m. Thursday and a dual visitation will be made to Bethany Chapter at 8:30 p. m. and concluded in Washington Centennial Chapter at 9 p. m. on Friday.

Loyalty, Areme and Mount Pleasant Chapters were hosts at the Army and Navy Masonic Service Center during the past week and this week Naomi, Hope and Brightwood Chapters will provide hospitality and entertainment.

Legion Posts Busy Installing New Officers

Installing officers for the coming year is the current business at many meetings of the American Legion Posts of the District of Columbia Department. Among local legion units reporting recent installations of officers are: George Washington Post; the Second Division Post; Sergeant Jasper Post; Capital Transit Post; National Guard of Honor of the American Legion.

Cooley-McCullough Post

The new officers of Cooley-McCullough Post will be installed Saturday night, October 24, at the New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M Streets Northwest. This will be a dinner meeting with many unusual features and promises to be one of the outstanding events of the legion season.

Guard of Honor

The National Guard of Honor of the American Legion held its annual election and installation of officers on Monday evening at the Legion Clubhouse, 2437 Fifteenth Street Northwest. The following officers were elected and installed: James C. Clarke, captain; Walter Terrell, sr., first lieutenant; Edward Wilson, jr., first lieutenant; George Landis, George Butler Raymond Isham and Lewis Goldberg, second lieutenants; Ernest E. Kenard, Horace Lineberg and John Lester, executive committeemen, and Gail Judd, adjutant.

The National Guard of Honor acted as escort for the department commander, Patrick Fitzgibbons, and his staff at the following installations of the newly elected officers: Tuesday evening, George Washington, and the Second Division Posts, and Wednesday evening, Sergeant Jasper Post.

Armistice Day Ball of V.F.W. May Prove Department's Best

Chairman Jack Holliday of the V. F. W. Armistice Day ball anticipates the largest and finest affair ever staged by the local department. Sub chairmen of committees working in conjunction with Holliday's general committees are as follows: Program and printing, Charles M O'Malley; tickets and boxes, Dr. A. Victor Cercell; music, Nathan D. Golden; distinguished guests, Past Department Commander George G. McLeish; finance, Leonard J. Bacon; publicity, Past Department President Ethel Sendlak; door, B. Harry Statz; floor, Frank R. Heise; and, in the absence of Chairman Norman Edwards who is seriously ill, Carl Pribek will officiate as chairman of the decoration committee.

The ball will again be held on the evening of November 11, in the grand ballroom of the Willard Hotel, where many previous gala affairs have been staged. No expense or time has been spared in making this the outstanding affair of all time, with Washington's finest music and entertainment.

Commander Richard Burton at the last council meeting announced that very satisfactory progress is being made on the recruiting and examining of young men for the Aviation Cadet Corps. Through the untiring efforts of its chairman, Leolin H. Neville-Thompson, this program, sponsored exclusively by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has been of help to the Government in the recruitment of young men for the United States Army Air Corps.

Columbia Post

Under the chairmanship of Charles Kohen, Columbia Post will stage an 8-act vaudeville show for the patients confined in new Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., on the evening of Monday, October 19. The Post will hold its regular monthly meeting next Wednesday evening, Commander Stanley Nash presiding.

Potomac Post

The executive committee will meet in the Hi-Lo Shelter, 1818 Rhode Island Avenue Northeast next Thursday evening at 8 p. m. Commander Charles Wolfe will preside. Department officers and Auxiliary officers will be the guests of the evening and refreshments will be served.

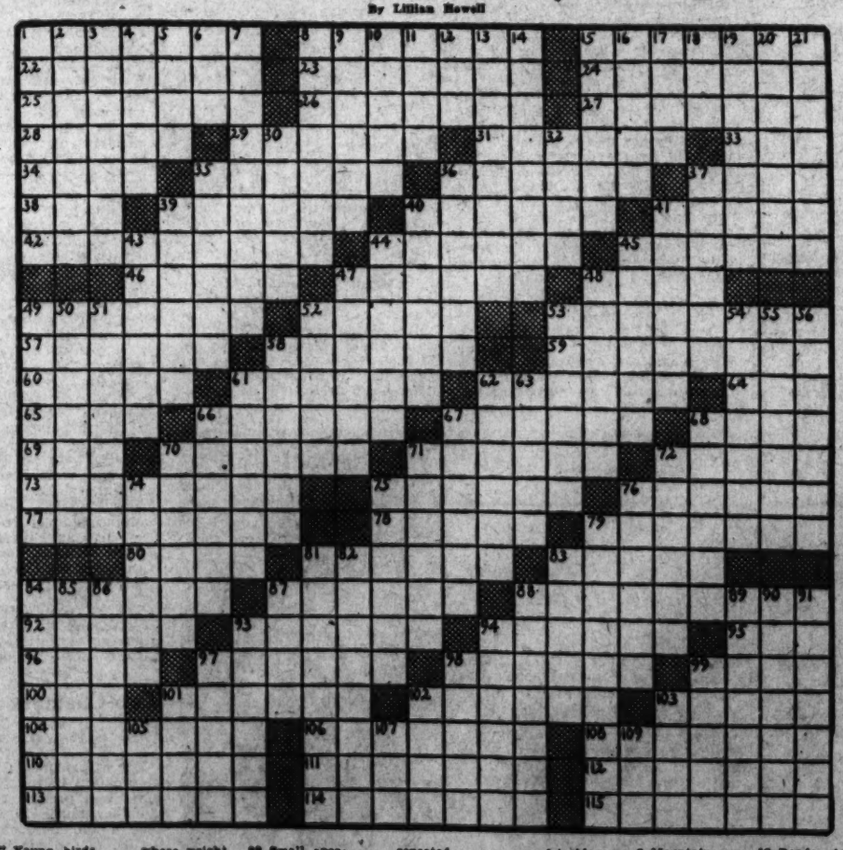
John Caswell of Maj. Gen. Clarence R. Edwards Post will report as a lieutenant of the Coast Guard next week. Robert W. Boteler of Follow Me-Defense Post reported for duty with the United States Army last Friday.

Bowling League

The V. F. W. Bowling League opened its ninth season last Friday evening at the Georgetown Recreation Center, 1226 Wisconsin Avenue Northwest. A well-balanced league of six teams got off to a good start, under the guidance of President Charles Jarboe. There are several openings in the league for veterans or their friends. Anyone desiring to affiliate may present themselves at the alleys any Friday evening.

Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By Lillian Howell



ACROSS
1 Religious group founded by Joseph Smith
8 Prohibited
15 South American known as the "Liberator"
22 Transferee of title to property
23 Yellowish birds
24 Stupid
26 Having made a will
26 Amends
27 Midday naps
28 Garden implements
29 Impair
31 Irritated
33 Ancient king of West Saxony
34 Greek counterpart of Mars
35 Wear away by friction
36 Small, partly burned combustible
37 Water vessel
38 Gentleman
39 Philanders
40 Surgical instrument
41 Deadly
42 Bark of a root used for making tea
44 Heel over
45 Compulsion
46 Goads
47 Units of pressure
48 Crooked
49 Autobiographical account of one's experiences
52 Custom
53 Title of a ranking knight
57 Encircling
58 Familiar flowering house plants
59 Precede in time
60 Reasont
61 Latin
61 Polo stick
62 Beanlike seed used in soups
64 Son of Jacob
65 Actual being
66 Dark malt liquor
67 Intellectual
68 Capital of S. American country
69 Owing
70 Most ancient
71 Crown
72 Protein in the castor-oil bean
73 Apparatuses used for illustrating planetary motions
75 Brilliant speaker
76 Dormant
77 Young birds before they can fly
78 Flower
79 Rocks
80 Wind instrument
81 Fastened with a clamplike device
83 Immerse
84 Evidences of indebtedness
86 Middle
88 Something
89 Small aperture
100 Shoemaker's tool
101 Scrubbed
102 Entertainments
103 French Revolutionary leader killed by Charlotte Corday
104 Repeat
108 Melody with ascending
110 Bouquet
111 Ideal
112 Nerve arousing reflex action
113 Attached directly by the base
114 Hunting dogs
115 Numbs

DOWN
1 Glass tube used in blowpipe analysis
2 Genus of aster-like shrubs
3 Plungers
4 Apportions
5 South American Indians
6 Snare
7 English mew gulls
8 General appearances of books
9 Mountain nymphs
10 Range of hills
11 Perforate
12 Malt drink
13 Forsoothed
14 Necessary constituents
15 Hunting dog
16 Willow tree
17 Preevaricated
18 Those holding public office
19 Render ineffective
20 Well-known Biblical purveyor of untruths
21 Barters again
30 Tapestry named for a French city
32 Arabian seaport
35 Nineteenth century Englishman
36 Twenty-fourth parts
37 Separated
39 Fine starchy flour
40 Lasso
41 Hollow cone with a tube at the point
43 Married person
44 Communicator by marine telegraph
45 Architectural toothlike block
47 Artistic dance
48 Small fowl
49 Ancient country north of Greece
50 Obliteration
51 Felines with rodent-catching propensities
52 Stops
53 Badinage
54 Rootlet
55 Textile fabric
56 Renters
58 Fondle
61 New-fashioned
62 Jumped
63 Concludes
66 Pincers
67 Male title of courtesy
68 Stretcher
70 Partial decks on large warships
71 Danish
72 Javanese civets
74 Negro native of Abyssinia
75 Endured
76 One who extends partitioned scales
78 Overcrowded
81 Evening star
82 Counteractive remedy
83 Evade by shifting
84 Mechanical directions due to stress
85 The butternut in England
86 Lipless
87 Cavil
88 Natives of a large city near Venice
89 Needle-shaped
90 Nine-sided geometric figure
91 Stangers
93 Starring optical organ
94 A tasty dish
97 Entire
98 Misrepresent
99 Executed with proper legal formalities
101 Wise men
102 Wholly engrossed
103 Isinglass
105 Legal matter
107 Toper
109 Matinee

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE.

BRIDGE

BY MARIAN BARRE

The Washington Bridge League's twelfth annual season got off to an auspicious start last Wednesday evening at the Hotel Shoreham with 40 pairs in the field. A two-section Mitchell movement was used by Tournament Manager Paul E. Golden, who directed the game. There were many new members of the tables but the old gang (or what is left of it after draft boards went into action) was all there. Among the missing were several fans of the distaff side, which has suffered equally with the male.

A Mitchell movement produces two sets of winners in each section, as there is no competition between north-south pairs and those that sit east-west. In section 1, north-south winners were Mrs. Ruth Kavanaugh and Mrs. Clair St. Aubin with 146 master points; east-west winners, were Dr. N. J. McHugh and Dr. W. H. Gorton with 129 master points. Section 2 winners were, north-south, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamlin with 94 master points and east-west, E. W. Dickerman and Tom Onley with 94 1-2 master points.

Unlike the Federal League, where foursomes earn their section-standing, the Washington League's division into sections is determined by chance. Those who come first from secton 1. This "stagger" system permits the early riser to start around 7:30 p. m. and to finish before 11, while on the other hand members who work late may start about 9 o'clock in section 3. To accommodate itself to the war effort is the league's first aim. Thus there is no more honor in winning section 1 than section 3, as all are on a par. In actual practice the third section usually has the strongest field. We offer this tip to timid new members who have heard so much of Washington's justly-famed luminaries—come early, and avoid the stars.

The league's next game will be played on Wednesday, October 21, at the Shoreham. It will be a match for teams.

Cutting into their precious annual leave in the interests of the Women's Auxiliary, "The Toilers" of that organization made up the bulk of attendance at the season meeting, held on October 8 at "The Meridian Hill." A committee meeting opened the proceedings at 12:15, followed by a luncheon, after which members settled down for a duplicate game. It was the first match exclusively for members since June, as the auxiliary's evening games are open to the general public; held on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, all receipts are donated to the "Cause," which currently is Russian Relief; Army Relief benefits next month.

The auxiliary has sharpened the sacrificial knife, cutting all expenses to the bone, "refreshments" were omitted, also season prizes except for commitments made before Pearl Harbor. This limits the association's liabilities to one outstanding prize of entry fees to the annual District tournament. It was won by Mrs. D. E. Stephan, former president, with a percentage of 58.9. Mrs. Stephan also leads in the night-game series, which remains uncompleted, with Mrs. C. W. Zimmer, second. Mrs. William Tidball's score outranks both the leaders but having played all games with the same partner she fails to qualify.

Though 25 teams-of-seven took part in the Federal Bridge League's second match, played on Tuesday evening at Wardman Park Hotel, the roster still remains uncompleted and the "waiting list" is growing longer every day. All Washington bridge fans seem to be in Uncle Sam's employ.

The league played in three sections, divided by team-showings in the first game. Winners of Section A were Hamlin, Surguy, and Newman, who won 14½ out of 27 boards. Surguy and Newman led the north-south pairs, scoring 99 match points; the east-west players were topped by Schable and Lord of the Navy team, with 97½ match points.

In Section B "The Four Kings" had an even more decisive win with 16½ out of 27 boards; the team played Ivey, Caillmet, Markey, and Wertkin. Caillmet is new to the duplicate field, playing his first match last summer. Megargel and Megargel (Mr. and Mrs.—though the league wisely dispenses with titles) who captured the east-west score, are another new pair. The north-south half of the Justice team won that position but the captain failed to list their names.

Mrs. Paul Goldens "Vains" won Section C, with 17 out of 28 boards, and halved pair honors with Stein and Buckley of the "Mixed Party" team. Mrs. Golden played with Dr. Emil Grewe in the winning north-south position; the other members of the Vains are Rothwell and McEnery. It is one of the few foursomes that hasn't become a septet.

In listing Federal winning teams, when only four names are given they are the actual playing members on the night of the win. The nonplaying trio are in no sense "alternates," as that term is used in bridge, for team-formation may be completely changed in the following game. The new seven-man lineup is a wartime measure that takes into consideration the increased hours of work. It is a special dispensation to captains, not an order for them to increase their personnel.

* * * *

To whom it may concern: The Metropolitan Championships open in New York City on Sunday, October 18. The following events will be played:

Nonmasters' pairs, on Sunday afternoon and evening, for the Reisinger Trophy; women's pairs, Monday and Tuesday afternoons, for the Lucille Harris Trophy; open team of four, for the Wernher Trophy, Monday and Tuesday nights and Saturday afternoon; open pairs, the Jacoby Trophy, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights; special pairs, for the Harry Roth Trophy, Friday night; mixed pairs, for the W. E. McKenney Trophy, on Saturday afternoon and evening.

District players possibly might be able to take in the mixed pair event since it is scheduled for Saturday; the split events in midweek are not for D. C. warworkers—but time was when the Metropolitan was a "must" bridge date.

The Lynchburg Bridge Club invites A. C. B. L. members to an individual city championship to be played in two sessions on Saturday, October 17, at the Virginian Hotel in Lynchburg, sessions to begin at 2 and 8 p. m. The event is limited to 25 players, but entrants in excess of this number will have a special game provided for them. Entries should be made through the tournament manager, Harvey W. Shaefer, 1615 Clayton Avenue, Lynchburg, Va.

Mixed-pair city championships in Lynchburg were played last Friday evening, the open team of four match was held in two sessions yesterday. The committee in charge of all three events is composed of E. B. Krebbs, Mrs. H. G. Bury and H. A. Mitchell.

The D. C. Recreation Department, city-wide division, is sponsoring a series on contract bridge lessons at Roosevelt Community Center, Thirteenth and Upshur Streets Northwest, beginning at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Reservations may be made by calling Adams 2050, or by registering at the center before the hour when the first lesson begins.

This is an opportunity for newcomers in the city to join a bridge group for the nominal fee of $1 a month. A competent instructor will be in charge.

Dr. N. J. McHugh, vice president of the Washington Bridge League, has been appointed to take reservations for the Corley Challenge Cup matches, which will be resumed as soon as a sufficient number of teams has entered.

The Corley Trophy is the third challenge cup, replacing two earlier Clifford Trophies, the first won by the Lemon foursome, the second by a Capital Chess Club team captained by the donor, Edward Clifford. During the competition for these earlier trophies interest in team play was almost nil in the Capital, yet these Clifford matches were the high spot of local play. But now that team bridge is overwhelmingly popular, for some unaccountable reason the challenge cup has ceased to attract. Game Director Golden says the matches reached an all-time low last year. For those who like puzzles, this is a real paradox.

* * * *

A correspondent who "is somewhat annoyed" by the recent fanfare about "trump squeezes" claims that this erudite play is not so rare as analysts would have us believe. The gentleman writes that he saw two trump squeezes within the last five years; however, the example he incloses is taken from an early book by Sidney Lenz. According to our correspondent, Lenz is a past master in this play. Only the end position of the hand is given:

North
S—A x x
H—none
D—A x
C—A x

West: S—K Q J; H—none; D—K x; C—K x
East: S—x; H—none; D—Q J 10; C—Q J 10
South: S—none; H—x x x; D—x x; C—x x

Hearts are trump. South is on lead; he must win the remainder of the tricks to make his contract.

South leads a heart, West is squeezed; if he discards a spade dummy's spade suit will be established by one ruff. West therefore must unguard one of his kings. Declarer then sloughs in dummy a card of the same suit that West discards. Assume that West plays a small club, South blanks the club ace in dummy, he then leads a club from his own hand, winning with the ace. The ace of spades is cashed and a small spade ruffed. East throws another diamond; he had discarded a diamond on the heart lead, as he must guard the club suit since partner let go a club. South trumps. West plays the queen of spades. The situation now is as follows:

North
S—x
D—A x

West: S—K; D—K x
East: P—Q; C—Q J
South: H—x; D—x; C—x

Leading his last heart South applies the double squeeze.

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

North: ♠ K 3 6; ♡ 9 8; ◇ K J 5 4 2; ♣ 5 3 2
West: ♠ Q 9 5 4 2; ♡ None; ◇ 10 8 6 3; ♣ K 9 8 7
East: ♠ J 10 7 3; ♡ 10 5 2; ◇ Q 9 7; ♣ 7 10 6
South: ♠ A; ♡ A K Q J 7 6 4 3; ◇ A; ♣ A Q 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
2 ♡	Pass	3 ◇	Pass
3 ♡	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♣	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♡	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 ♣.

This question concerns your play of today's hand at a six-heart contract. You are sitting South, and West opens the four of spades. How do you handle the deal so as to take twelve tricks?

South makes his six-heart contract by unnecessarily giving up a trump trick in order to develop a trump entry in dummy. He wins the opening lead in his hand with the ace of spades and sees that the hand is cold for thirteen tricks if he can drop the trump ten on the first lead of hearts and enter the board with another heart to discard the two club losers on North's two kings. It is unlikely, however, that the trump ten is singleton, so South sacrifices a heart trick to play safe for six-odd.

He cashes the diamond ace to unblock and then leads a small trump. East wins with the ten and shifts to the club jack but declarer is now sure of the slam. He wins the club ace, refusing the finesse and enters dummy by leading a low heart. He throws off two club losers in the closed hand on the spade and diamond kings and makes the rest of the tricks with high trumps. His only loser is the ten of hearts.

Picture of the Week

B. Aronson of 635 Maryland Avenue Southwest, wins the $5 Picture of the Week award with this late afternoon silhouette. He made the shot with a Speed Graphic camera on Agfa superpan press film, 1/100th of a second at f22, k2 filter

At the CHESS TABLE

By Willard Mutchler

The strongest aggregation of chess players ever to play in a tournament in Washington has commenced competition for the titular honors of the Chess Divan. The opening round play, unfinished at a late hour last night, saw District champion Vincent L. Eaton vying with grandmaster Reuben Fine. Fine, of course, is by all odds the favorite to win the event. William E. Napier and Albert W. Fox, both of whom made enviable records in international master tourneys early in the century, met State champion in 1941 was paired with Donald H. Mugridge, current Divan champion, District title-holder in 1934 and 1936, and a participant in U. S. Chess Federation master tourneys. Martin C. Stark, District champion in 1935 and 1939, who has also earned his spurs in U. S. Chess Federation master tourneys, encountered L. N. Ponce, Ecuadorian diplomat. Ponce was the District champion in 1937, played in a minor tourney at the famed Nottingham Congress, and led Ecuador's team in the F. I. D. E. International Team tourney at Buenos Aires in 1939. Ariel Mengarini, District champion in 1940 and participant in the Ventnor City master tourney in 1941, opposed Josiah E. DuBois, a former University of Pennsylvania star player, and one-time Jersey State title holder. Henry A. Rousseau, former Capital City C. C. champion, who enjoyed the bye, probably rates as the least experienced entrant.

The second round of the tourney will not be played until October 24, because world Blindfold Champion George Koltanowski will exhibit his skill at the Divan this Staturday evening. Koltanowski's remarkable exhibitions have always been highly popular with Washington fans, and the affair at the Divan will mark his sixth appearance locally. This time he will play ten games, blindfold style, simultaneously. From two to three opponents will consult on each board against Koltanowski, and reservations to play should be made with N. P. Wigginton at Chess Divan's quarters in the Parkside Hotel. Non-club members will be assessed a dollar to play, and a quarter admission.

V. L. Eaton and D. H. Mugridge paired to win a rapid transit tandem tourney, staged recently at the Divan, without losing a game. The three pairings last in the standings were initially rated Class B. Six points were awarded for wins between players of equal strength, while A players got only 5 for winning from B players, who gained 7 points when they defeated A players. The standings:

Cl.	Players	W	Pts.
(A)	V. L. Eaton and D. H. Mugridge	7	39
(A)	H. A. Lev and O. Shapiro	5	27
(A)	H. Burdge and J. R. DuBois	4	22
(A)	A. J. Peters and J. Richman	5	21
(A)	A. J. Healey and M. Shults	3	15
(B)	A. Marmor and E. M. Schara	2	13
(B)	C. P. Siewcke and W. J. Wheeler	1	6
(B)	P. W. F. Gleason and C. H. Tallman	1	6

A tie resulted in the Class C tandem rapid double-round tourney.

Players	W	L
H. Brimmer and C. Willnich	4	2
L. W. Ferris and H. C. Lewis	4	2
Detweiler and A. Rubin	3	3
R. J. Lyman and L. L. Mast	1	5

Professor Floyd Wirsing, faculty advisor for the Inter-High School Chess Federation, announces that a meeting of the federation will be held at the Capital City C. C., Hotel Gordon, on Friday at 4:30 p. m. Each local high school is requested to send its representatives to discuss plans for coming tournaments and to elect federation officers for the current school year.

Tomorrow evening at the Federal Chess Club, 306 Ninth Street, Northwest, Simon Naidel will give a short educational lecture titled, "Principles of Attack," based on Reuben Fine's book, "Chess the Easy Way."

The annual tournaments, consisting of two Class A groups, two Class B groups, and one Class C group will be begun. C. Karson, present champion, M. R. Paul, E. Skraly, and E. Nash, are the top-fighters in the club's championship tourney. A recent intra-club match between elder and newer members was won easily by the latter, but a blackout precluded finishing several other games.

Old Timers	W.	Newcomers	W
E. Skraly	0	E. Naah	1
Dr. A. Steinbach	0	H. Allman	1
H. Steinbach	½	L. A. Kotov	½
W. Perkins	0	D. S. Burch	1
C. N. Farman	0	A. Higuera	1
C. Larson	½	W. Ringer	½
	1		5

Ladder match games, with 30 players actively participating, are also in progress at the Federal C. C. Players are being rated on a graduated point system for inter-class play. Leading point scorers are H. Bronfin, 52; M. Beard, 28; M. M. Epstein, 26; J. Korvick, 22; M. R. Paul, 20; and J. R. Rast, 20.

Others with plus game scores include L. A. Kotov, J. Welch, A. A. Loeb, W. Perkins, F. R. Mueller, Oertel, Wright, McClennon and D. Floyd. M. Everhardt, H. G. Green and A. A. Loeb have played the most games, 11 each, while Loeb has made the most progress up the ladder. J. R. Rast is high game scorer with 6 wins and 2 losses, with H. Bronfin close behind with a 5½ to 1½ score. A. A. Kussman, club member and District champion in 1941, has returned to the city after a long absence.

Reuben Fine, District Champion V. L. Eaton and W. K. Wimsatt, sr., recently consulted in a clocked game against consultants H. M. Phillips, one-time Manhattan C. C. president, I. S. Turover, and Oscar Shapiro. The game was played at 40 moves the first two hours, with N. P. Wiggenton acting as referee, at Mr. Wimsatt"s residence.

Picture of the Week Contest Rules

1. *Only amateurs are eligible.*
2. *Any number of prints may be submitted.*
3. *Prints cannot be returned.*
4. *Each print must have on the back the name of photographer, type of camera used, lighting conditions, etc.*
5. *Address entries to PIX, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.*
6. *Checks will be mailed.*

Science

Scientists Give Simple Rules Of Treatment in Gas Injuries

New York.—Simple scientific rules for the use of civilians to protect themselves as much as possible from poison gas injuries in air raids were revealed recently.

Prof. Chauncey D. Leake and Dr. David F. Marsh, of the University of California Medical School, in San Francisco, have presented these rules, based on chemical and medical researches, to the official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The scientists have formulated the rules as follows:

"As soon as there is the slightest suspicion of war gases, because of fogs, peculiar odors, smarting or stinging in the eyes, nose or throat, or coughing or sneezing, tie a cloth soaked in baking soda or diluted kitchen bleach solution over the nose and mouth to breathe through.

"Keep the cloth wet by repeated use of the solution.

"Shut one eye and squint through the other, and lie down with head in arms."

Baking Soda Remedy

"If eyes, nose or throat are irritated, wash them with a solution of a teaspoonful of baking soda, that is sodium bicarbonate, dissolved in an ordinary glass of water.

"If splashes of liquid war gas, mustard gas or Lewisite, or similar vesicant (sticky liquid) gas, are suspected on the skin, blot the skin splashes promptly and repeatedly with a wet cloth with full strength kitchen bleach solution. Lather thoroughly with soap, especially green liquid soap, and rinse copiously with water.

"Outer clothing splashed with war gas liquid should be thrown out.

Use Kitchen Bleaches

"The most readily available effective oxidant materials are the common kitchen bleach solutions, such as Clorox, which are 3 to 5 per cent sodium hypochlorite solutions and are nonirritating for blotting the skin. These should be diluted with water for application to the mucous membranes, the inner linings of the nose, etc."

Prof. Leake and his colleagues have devised these rules of "self aid" for meeting "ordinary war gases." Such gases are mustard gas, Lewisite, ethyl dichloroarsine and choloropicrin and some others. Chemically they are related to, and act like, three well-known substances, alcohol, chloroform and ether. Their common feature is that their action is neutralized by oxidants, substances which set free oxygen.

CRAFT PATTERNS

BY A. NEELY HALL

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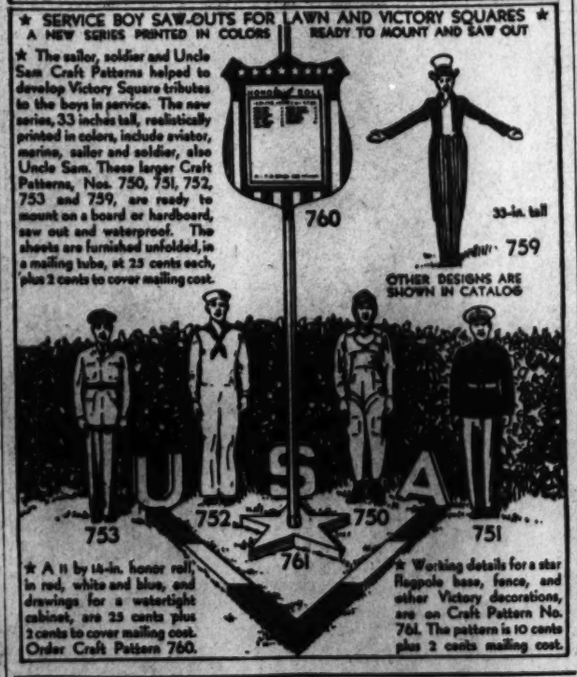

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Du Pont Product Releases Tallow For Explosives

Wilmington, Del., Oct. 10.—The development of a new product known as "Avitone," a textile finishing agent, releases material now needed for military purposes, E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. announced today. The new finish is derived from petroleum.

In the finishing of textile fabrics, large quantities of sulfonated tallow have been used to impart a pleasing finish. The same effect can now be achieved through the use of "Avitone" A. For textile purposes, 100 pounds of this material will replace about 140 pounds of tallow, from which some 10 pounds of glycerin may be recovered.

The use of "Avitone" A, accordingly, will make tallow available for glycerin recovery. Glycerin is a vital war material, since it is the base of the powerful explosive, nitroglycerin.

In view of current efforts to save animal and vegetable oils and fats for their glycerin content, the development of "Avitone" A by Du Pont is a contribution to the conservation of oils and fats.

The cost of "Avitone" A, which will be sold directly to textile finishers, is said to compare favorably with the sulfonated tallow on which orthodox finishes are based.

The OUTDOOR WASHINGTON column is omitted this Sunday in the absence of Columnist Jack Kearney. The column will be resumed upon his return.

STAMP NEWS

The war has its effect on philately. Aside from a lack of new stamps from many other countries there are other concerns that enter into the picture of stamp collecting. At this time the Postoffice Department is receiving many requests for war stamps, health varieties, stamps to honor nurses and also the new services of women in both the Army and Navy. While new values are being considered there is nothing official to be given out, but postal officials declare that there will be plenty of time for all first-day covers for the new stamps when they appear. The new envelope stamps suggested early in the year still remain unreleased.

The office of censorship announced some time ago an order to prohibit the importation or exporting of postage stamps for the duration. While the original order has been greatly rewritten, plans are now being prepared which will result in the licensing of dealers and collectors so that they will be allowed to send stamps abroad under proper supervision and likewise receive stamps from abroad. The licensing plan will be made public as soon as it can be properly adjusted. There are many factors entering into censorship and it has been stated that the mere arrangement of stamps sent abroad to collectors or dealers can result in code messages for the enemy.

The auction season has opened most auspiciously in New York City and for some weeks past notable sales have taken place. Many more sales are scheduled for the coming weeks and some of the noted United States collections will be placed on sale. H. R. Harmer, the noted London dealer and auctioneer who now has an office in New York City, says, "perhaps no season in American philatelic history ever got under way more auspiciously or portended events of greater significance. The armed forces of the United Nations have taken up the initiative and have won their first successes in the Solomon Islands. All the world is electrified with the possibility of what is coming next and the imminence of a second front in Europe has raised the hopes of all free peoples. The long-promised American productive capacity has materialized and is making itself felt in all theaters of the war which now engulf the world. The effect upon philately of all these events of great promise has been impressive. During the past few months new and substantial funds have appeared and the support of our auctions in New York has been nothing short of amazing. Prices realized for similar material were never higher and the market never stronger than at present."

Philatelic Notes

Philatelic meetings scheduled for the week are as follows: Tomorrow evening, Capital Precancel Club, Thomson Community Center, and Woodridge Stamp Club, at the residence of Joseph J. Werres, 2607 Hamline Street Northeast; Tuesday evening, Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A. Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, and Wednesday evening, Washington Philatelic Society, Lee Sheraton Hotel, Fifteenth and L Streets Northwest.

At the meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at Thomson Community Center, two exhibitions were the features of the session. Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Weeks exhibited a most interesting collection of Confederate covers and those interested in cancellations were well repaid in viewing the scores of covers shown. Mrs. Julia E. Smith displayed her large collection of Canadian covers commemorative of the visit to the Dominion of King Georve VI and Queen Elizabeth. This collection won the second award at the exhibition of the Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake area at Frederick, Md., in 1940. C. H. Vaughan presided and announced that at Tuesday's meeting an address will be given by John Schoolkraft of the United Service Organization.

Winter restrictions upon mail for the interior of Alaska become effective on November 1. All postoffices are supplied with the list of articles that can be forwarded to Alaska during the coming winter season.

Part 2 of the Scott Standard Catalogue will be ready for distribution on October 19 and the combined edition of the two parts will be issued in November.

The Office of War Information will shortly furnish all postmasters with a poster entitled "Strong in the strength of the Lord, we who fight in the people's cause will never stop until that cause is won." It will be displayed in the lobbies of all postoffices throughout the country.

The annual election of officers of the Woodridge Stamp Club was held on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Frances Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth Street Northeast. The following were elected: President, Mrs. Henrietta Hickerson; vice president, Mrs. Frances Bonar and secretary-treasurer, Major James L. Brewrink. The newly elected officers were installed. The next meeting will be held tomorrow evening when an auction is scheduled.

At Nassau, Bahamas, on October 12 postage stamps will be sold in honor of the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. No new stamp will be issued because of the war but current stamps will be surcharged with the commemorative dates. It is believed that San Salvador, or Watlin Island, a small island of the Bahamas was where Columbus first landed, though some are of the belief that the first landing was on Cat Island nearby.

The National Federation of Stamp Clubs has issued its fifty-third bulletin dated October 1. It states that the result of the poll on several proposed new United States stamps indicate that collectors throughout the country are almost equally divided for and against the issuance of any new commemorative stamps. On the general question, comments indicate that if such issues were prepared the values should not exceed 5 cents. In connection with suggestions for "victory" stamps the poll showed that such issues should be postponed until the war is won. The stamp collectors are definitely against semipostal issues and at all times the Postoffice Department has been opposed to such issues. A poll showed that 80 per cent of member clubs favored an issue to commemorate the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America believing that such a stamp would assist in Pan American solidarity.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart

STUART

A recent poll of stamp organizations on the proposed new commemorative stamp issues proved the opinion of collectors to be equally divided. Most collectors consider the Postoffice Department the best judge of the time new stamps should be issued, also the designs for such stamps. The policy of the Department has always been to welcome suggestions from the public, but the proposition that every suggestion be favorably considered is preposterous.

Many new ideas for stamps are being constantly presented to postal officials. Just now requests for issues relating to the war predominate, although at all times the call for new stamps has been large. Suggestions for issues honoring universities, the medical and nursing professions, historical anniversaries, famous Americans, sporting events and a thousand other subjects are constantly before the Postoffice Department.

All things considered, it would seem a good plan to allow the department to follow its own inclination concerning the issue of new postage stamps. It would be better for all bureaus and offices to keep out of the field of stamps entirely.

In passing, revenue stamps are not the concern of postoffice officials, but their frequency of issue is regulated by law.

New Issues

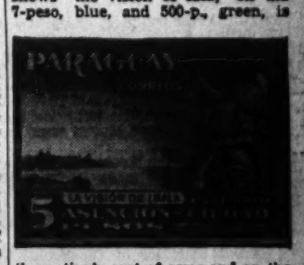
Denmark issued on September 26 two new postage stamps in honor of King Christian's birthday. The stamps bore a portrait of the King and are 10-ore, purple, and 20-ore, red.

Switzerland will issue its annual Pro Juventute series on December 1, the stamps to remain on sale until December 31 and be valid for postage until May 31, 1943, only. These stamps are for youth and are semipostal varieties. The denominations, colors and designs are as follows: 5-centimes plus 5-c., green, showing a large portrait of Niklaus Riggenbach (1817-1899), engineer and mechanic, with cogwheel and track showing; 10-c., plus 5-c., brown and yellow, portrait of a young girl with church steeple in the background; 20-c., plus 5-c., red and yellow, portrait of Swiss girl in native costume, and 30-c., plus 10-c., dark blue, with portrait of Konrad Escher von der Linth (1767-1823), engineer and builder of canals.

Argentine Republic issued a new commenrative on October 12 for the 450th anniversary of the discovery of America, complete details not yet having been given out. Several other new issues are soon to be released.

Algeria has three new denominations. There is a 70-centimes, sepia, depicting a view of Algiers; 40-c., green-gray, illustrating the Grand Mosque and 90-c., plus 60-c., scarlet, semipostal, showing the Arc de Tromphe.

Paraguay has issued a series of commemorative stamps in honor of the 400th anniversary of the founding of Asuncion, the capital of the nation. On the 5-peso, red, and the 70-p., brown, the design shows "the vision of Iala;" on the 7-peso, blue, and 500-p., green, is



the nation's coat of arms and on the 2-peso, green, and 20-p., violet, is a design showing an Indian. The higher values in different colors are used for air mail, the lower denominations for regular postage.

Curacao announces a new series of air-mail stamps to be issued late this month. There will be 15 values and all will replace the series now current.

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Gardens

October Gives Gardeners Even Chance With Frost

By Crowell Baynes

The last half of October is a period when the gardener is forced to gamble whether he enjoys the thrill of it or not. Both frost and weather make speculative a good many operations which are almost certain at other times. But with good luck—backed by ingenuity and foresight—results may be even more satisfactory in this "chancy" season than when done under orthodox safety rules.

Frost protection for dahlias, chrysanthemums, anemones, cosmos, cannas, and various annuals that are still blooming has always seemed to be an excellent gamble. Between summer heat and a long season of mild Indian summer there are likely to be a few frosty nights.

Even our restricted weather reports will probably give fair warning when frost is to be expected, and effective protection for only a night or two or three may carry plants through, and result in weeks of bloom that is doubly welcome in the garden because most of the competition has gone down under the attack of frost.

On the other hand the effort may be wasted. After going to the trouble of preparing stakes, accumulating paper, muslin, and denim for covers, and pins or adhesive tape for holding covers in place, the frost may hold off and the effort will have been wasted. Or the first frost may be a "killer" with no moderate protective device of any avail.

One year with another, however, it pays and pays well, to do as well possible in warding off the effects of the first light frosts.

Suitable Technique

Sheets, tarpaulins, and tarpaulin-shaped covers made by sewing together gunny sacks that have been ripped open to single thickness, are convenient covers for groups of large plants.

Dahlia stakes holding up the plants are likely to provide adequate supports, but for other plants it is well to have a supply of sticks or poles of convenient length, and even to drive them in advance and have a dress rehearsal by fitting covers over them to know what to do quickly when the decision has been made to provide frost protection.

The earlier the evening hour when the covers go on, the better the chance of effective protection. The ground is always somewhat warmer than freezing temperature, and the salvation of the plants is to keep as much as possible of this reserve heat under the covers. Sometimes a brick or two heated in the oven early in the evening and slipped carefully under the bottom of the "tent" will supply a winning margin of warmth and protection.

Paper Insulation

For a small plant there is hardly any covering to equal newspaper opened to full size and several thicknesses and rolled into a cone or cornucopia with a tight top that can be set over the plant and pinned down with long nails or bits of wire, or weighted with stones. The adhesive cellulose tapes now on the market are convenient in holding the seams.

For a medium sized plant such as a small chrysanthemum, one of the best devices is a combination of paper bags, one covering another with a dead-air space between. A good sized shopping bag or a piece of kraft paper may be inverted over a medium-size chrysanthemum to give some protection to a plant in bloom, but a second bag that will slip over this arrangement will at least triple the protection.

One of the comparatively light but roomy paper covers in which dry cleaners deliver garments is likely to be roomy enough to cover well. The top opening should of course be folded shut, and there may be need of a stake for support. Two dry cleaner's bags, one inside the other, afford good protection when set over a stake and the lower edges are anchored with earth.

But the gamble may fail because the frost is too severe.

Look Far Ahead Is a Good Motto for Gardeners Today

By Katherine Barrett Pozer

This time last year when we planned the work for the fall we only had to consider next spring's garden and some of the perennials for summer blooming but this year our planning will have to cover a much wider field. We must, wherever possible, try to make our work carry us over a year or two and concentrate our efforts on things which will give the most returns for the least work and the minimum of maintenance. It is going to be more important than ever that we have our flowers in our gardens but in having them we must try to make them as self-sustaining as possible. The mistakes we made in our vegetable gardens must be corrected and every endeavor made to grow more foods. This does not necessarily mean more space given to the vegetable garden but making the soil we have work harder. We must study plans for succession of crops and a garden which will continue to produce far into the winter.

Many of our new Victory Gardens have been idle since midsummer's glut of fresh vegetables when they could have been producing right along. In some of the planned gardens the owners now are having fine fresh corn grown from some of the evergreen varieties. These gardens still have carrots, turnips, parsnips and salisify in the ground and in recent weeks have made new plantings of greens, such as turnips for the late fall harvest. The seedsmen's catalogues, the Department of Agriculture bulletins and the publications and advice which can be obtained from county agents should be carefully studied.

With Few Varieties

It is possible to have a lovely garden with only a few varieties. One of our outstanding horticulturalists, who knows more about many flowers than almost anyone else, has a lovely garden with only four different flowers. He concentrates on narcissus, iris, day lilies and chrysanthemums. In each flower he has a number of varieties which give bloom over a long period of time. The narcissus overlap the iris, and the late summer iris carry bloom when the day lilies take up the show. The early chrysanthemums start blooming when the late-day lilies are still lovely and these chrysanthemums stage a pageant of beauty until late fall.

In the selection of new roses for a garden the floribundas should be carefully considered. It would seem that this type of rose is the ideal wartime flower. They are disease-resistant, vigorous and hardy and produce masses of blooms through the entire season. The term "floribunda" is used to distinguish the larger blossomed cluster roses from the small flowered varieties of polyanthas.

Many of the floribundas are well known to seasoned growers. There are the many varieties produced by the Poulsons, who did much to popularize these roses in their native Denmark and to spread their beauty in all the rose growing countries. Poulson's yellow, copper and "Improved" are all good. The latter is a glowing cherry red. Anna Poulson, named for the small daughter of the house, is another fine scarlet-crimson. The Priors, too, are among the older varieties which have stood all tests for stamina and beauty. Betty Prior is a lovely rose which has been called the "perfect rose" by its enthusiastic growers. In form and color its blossom resembles the pink dogwood. Donald Prior is a semidouble red with blooms about 3 inches across. Permanent Wave always attracts attention wherever shown. Two lovely pinks are "Smiles" and "Rose Elfe." Both of these have exquisite individual blooms of clear pink. A lovely new floribunda was seen at the recent Harvest Festival Show. It was the Pinnochio and has long, pointed buds of salmon flushed with gold at the base. When open, the blooms change to clear pink, with deeper tone at the edges.

Washington Club Meets

The Washington Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. F. Anderson, 1717 Poplar Lane Northwest tomorrow. Following luncheon, the regular business meeting will be held. Mrs. Ernest W. Davenport will give a talk on the Cathedral Gardens. The hostesses for the meeting will be Mrs. H. F. Anderson, Mrs. Howard Bolinger and Mrs. Calvin Wingret.

Mrs. James Boyd won a blue ribbon for her South American arrangement at the Victory Garden Harvest Show. Mrs. J. Armistead Boston's all white arrangement won a blue ribbon, with Mrs. Fred Evans winning the red ribbon.

GARDENS

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Visitors Plan To Winter in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 10.

Inquiries coming to North Carolina travel agencies indicate a new type of winter visitor to this state. An increasingly large number of out-of-state residents plan to spend the winter in North Carolina, and the weekend trippers will be scarce, except at places with rail and bus facilities.

Winter resort hotels are opening earlier to receive long-stay visitors. The Sandhills—located in one of the state's peculiar thermal belts—will operate about as usual, with golf courses at Pinehurst, Southern Pines and other resorts the main outdoor attraction. Riding and tennis are enjoyed throughout the winter here, and also at Tryon, which enjoys the unusual distinction of being both a mountain summer resort and a winter resort. Tryon is the center of an isothermal belt and calls itself "frostproof." Sedgefield, another popular golf resort in the Piedmont section, will not operate this year.

Lack of automobile transportation is reflected in the large number of persons inquiring about activities which may be undertaken afoot or on horse. The best quail crop in years will attract many hunters throughout the state, particularly in the Piedmont pine belt, where a hunter may walk from his lodgings to the field. The cooler season in the mountains is drawing hikers and campers, many of whom are seeing the "inside" of the mountains for the first time. Dude ranches are still operating, some of them with better-than-usual patronage.

Organized bear, boar and deer hunts are scheduled throughout October and November. Fourteen bear hunts will be held in game refuges, and nine boar and bear hunts are scheduled in the Santeetlah section. With a 65 per cent increase in waterfowl, the great winter feeding grounds of North Carolina will lure gunmen who can find a way. Coast guard regulations will permit hunting by identified persons throughout the State except on the Banks themselves. This means the duck and geese waters of Currituck, Parlico and Mattamusket will be hunted as usual.

Utah Retains Much of Old Pioneer Days

Utah, which still retains much of the "Old West" from pioneer days, offers vacationists many new natural wonders, points out the travelers check survey bureau of the American Express in their acquaintance series of American highways and rivers of history. Added to the 1940 discovery of a new Natural Bridge in Capitol Reef National Monument to vie with the wonders of Doubting Castle, Chimney Rock and the Great Oregon, scientists' attention is being directed to unexplored sections in Wayne County, the largest unexplored area left in America.

"The wonderlands within the monument which derive their names from the dome-shaped formations are picturesque domains of gigantic walls best seen in the autumn clearness," states Douglas Malcolm of the company. The name Capitol Reef comes from the remarkable resemblance to the National Capitol in Washington. In one unexplored district the newly discovered series of walls are 500 to 800 feet high. Of interest to visitors are the giant cliff petroglyphs depicting sheep, serpents and human figures. These curious and fantastic designs decorate many walls down the canyon and recall similar illustrations of old Mexico seen among the prehistoric pueblos, the pyramids and the Tarasco ruins.

Costello Buys Cattle

Brattleboro, Vt.—The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that Edward Costello of Washington, D. C., has recorded his first investment in registered Holstein-Friesians, the purchase of one heifer and twenty-two cows. He purchased these Holsteins from Robert Forest, Edgewater, Md.

Golfing at Skytop Club in the Poconos

Special Dispatch to The Post

Skytop, Pa., Oct. 10.—Autumn coloring in the Poconos is rather slow in its development this year and while there is a fine display of bright tints for the Columbus Day holiday, the peak of the season's color is yet to be reached.

The season is continuing in full swing at the Skytop Club. The numbers of visitors this fall equal those of summer. Outdoor activities are at their best now. Golf will continue into November and the 18-hole course that surrounds Skytop Lodge is in excellent condition.

Riding and hiking are especially pleasant this month as the wooded trails are so colorful and the clear autumn air makes the mountain views seem sharply etched.

Deer spotting will soon be added to the Skytop program. At this time of year the deer begin to come down from the hilltops, to feed in the orchards and fields, where a searchlight reveals them in the evening, muzzling apples from the trees or feeding on a golf course fairway.

Motor Services Still Running to CarlsbadCavern

Motor services between Carlsbad and Carlsbad Caverns National Park will continue to acquaint visitors with Uncle Sam's wonderlands 750 feet below the surface of the earth, according to the American Express Travel Service. The park, located in the southeastern section of New Mexico, was originally established by presidential proclamation on October 25, 1928, as the Carlsbad Cave National Monument, later enlarged from 720 acres to 9960 and on May 14, 1930, became the Carlsbad Caverns National Park by an Act of Congress and the park was further enlarged to 49,448 acres.

Memories of ancient desert dwellers, old Spanish conquistadores and the rattling stage coaches of the Old West are recalled, as the park is on the famous historic trail and route of the Butterfield Overland Mail, over which the "Forty Niners" freighted their gold from California to St. Louis.

Fall and winter motor services to the underground caves will be through the newly-constructed descending trail instead of the elevators of the past, states Douglas Malcolm of the Travel Service. Brilliant and translucent are the big cave rooms and passageways resembling great forests decorated with beautiful colors. Over seven miles of underground corridors extend from the main corridor. Among the novelties is the natural "Key Hole" to the queen's chamber. The famous "Big Room" is nearly 4000 feet long and 625 feet wide, with ceiling arches reaching as high as 350 feet. The Giant Domes which bear a striking reserblance to the Leaning Tower of Pisa is an exquisite masterpiece 62 feet high. The "Temple of the Sun" and the "Twin Domes" are colossal formations and resemble huge entrances to a magnificent stage setting.

Gay Patterns on Rugs, Blankets Tell History of French Canada

The often vivid stories, told by brightly colored patterns on the rugs, blankets and thousand smaller products of the handicraft industry of French Canada, form the history of a colorful pioneer race in a new land, a cheerful and hardy folk who built up a culture and a way of life all their own among the hardships of a strange and savage world. Whether an arrow head or other bright symbol copied from some neighboring Indian tribe is represented, or whether the pattern forms the bow of a ship or merely a simple religious cross, the observer can without difficulty piece together the experience of the fascinating and spirited French Canadian people.

Eagerly sought by American visitors as souvenirs of the celebrated vacationland of Quebec Province, handicraft objects, together with the famed Habitant Folksongs, represent the efforts of the French Canadian to express his love for his chosen country. The matchless beauty of the countryside is often mirrored in his patterns. Sometimes he seeks to capture the afterglow seen along the Laurentian crests as they stand out against the sky, or perhaps it is the greens of the foliage along the river shore that take his fancy. Among the most popular of all themes is the lucid blue of numberless lakes and streams of this smiling holiday land, especially of La Riviere St. Laurent, so beloved of the French Canadian native.

The French Canadian loves brightness (his arresting scarves and sweaters testify to that!) and he loves to splash it on wherever he can, but he has also found a way to produce shades as fine as those in any Oriental rug. How he has learned to do this, and indeed, the whole history of French-Canadian handicraft, makes an interesting story.

In those adventurous Atlantic crossings from France, the habitant of the seventeenth century brought with him the old Norman art of the making of hooked rugs and homespun. At first, the patterns used were those of old France, but gradually materials began to reflect themes of a new land. Each family developed its own patterns and its own methods, handing them down to succeeding generations as a family heritage. Thus, no two products of Quebec's looms are ever the same!

The subtle blending and application of bright vegetable dyes, so important a part in the making of the colorful rugs and blankets, is also a jealously guarded secret of the families who own them. As with the patterns, they have been handed down from father to son, and represent the knowledge and experience of generations.

With the development of the American tourist industry, French Canada found a new market for its goods, and the ancient and revered art of handicrafts gained new vigor. With the hundreds of thousands of visitors who flood the limitless area of La Province de Quebec has come a new demand for these unique products. To the owners who take them back home they are a symbol of the picturesque ways of the people of this smiling vacationland.

Pennsylvania Proves Healthy For Winter Ills

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 10.

Pennsylvania's healthy, invigorating autumn climate is an excellent preventive for possible winter colds and upset nerves, the State Department of Commerce claims.

Clear, crisp weather—the balmy days and cool nights—lots of October sun—these are nature's health treatments available in the Keystone State. And there are plenty of facilities for exercise and relaxation in the clear autumn air to build up resistance to body ills.

More than 13 million acres of forest land offer miles of hiking trails where one can stretch his legs and let out a good "Tarzan yell" if he so desires. Perched on a mountain top, the vacationist can scan acres of tinted countryside in an inspiring picture.

Good horses will sense the job of the rider over winding trails banked with colored foliage and be ready for a run in the open country. In almost every part of Pennsylvania it is possible to obtain saddle horses for a few hours or for overnight jaunts.

Many persons are taking walking trips and discovering the charm of a slower way of life. They are visiting farmhouses and learning about country hospitality. For the first time in the lives of a great many persons they are "seeing America" with its acres of farm lands . . . "post-card villages" . . . unhurried mode of living. People who have always meant to "see America first" are now seeing it in Pennsylvania—and enjoying it.

Parks Add to Lure Of New Highway

Toronto, Oct. 10.—More than 50 public wayside parks in a distance of 1200 miles—this is the figure on Ontario's section of the great new Trans-Canada Highway, now nearing completion in Northern Ontario. This means an average of a park every thirty miles where motorists in post war travel years may pull out of the stream of traffic to cook a meal, eat a picnic lunch, pitch a tent for a few days stay, or simply rest and enjoy the view.

The parks, initially chosen for beauty, range in size from a few square yards with a rustic table and a fireplace, to larger sites of more than 300 acres, with running water and other recreation facilities.

Frost Changes Foliage At Buck Hill Falls

Buck Hill Falls, Pa., Oct. 10.—A light frost during the past week has brought the fall foliage almost to its peak of color. Guests and cottagers are gathered here to enjoy the outdoor sports and indoor entertainment programs. Golf, tennis, lawn bowling, group horseback riding, group hiking and picnics are headlining the list of activities of outdoor enthusiasts.

Old River Towns New Cruise Vogue

Old river towns of yesteryears along the Tennessee which bring back the sturdy simplicity of pioneer days, are becoming a new vogue in river cruise sightseeing. Peopled with mountaineers whose forefathers carved a nation from the wilderness and played a glorious part in the Nation's past, will be a full day sightseeing feature of the Ohio and Tennessee Rivers Cruise to leave Cincinnati October 17. Announced by the American Express Travel Service in its series of American Highways and Rivers of History as a voyage to a little known section of the United States, Douglas Malcolm of the Travel Service tells how the cruise is receiving advance reservations from both the Eastern and Mid-Western States.

Autumn yields honors to the lower reaches of the Tennessee seen in a riot of flaming foliage as the steamer winds through an unspoiled wilderness of nature's peace and hidden symphonies. Here the river and towns have long lived together, prospered and perished by steamboating and the shore inhabitants still speak a hard-sense river idiom. The embankments breathe a living history. Near Dover is Fort Donelson National Military Park. Above Camden is the Nathan Bedford Forest Memorial Park with the cruise stop at Shiloh Battlefield National Park. These war reminders are most fitting to Tennessee's slogan, "The Volunteer State" and recall Andy Johnson's march to New Orleans, the Tennessee rifles which spoke liberty at Kings Mountain or David Crockett's Blaze of Glory at the Alamo.

From Muscle Shoals and the TVA Projects, the cruise will arrive in Cincinnati October 26.

RESORTS

Miami, Fla.

Plenty of room—hotels and apts. Write Dept. 42, Ch. of Commerce for up-to-minute Miami facts.

Ranch Vacation Unaffected By Priorities

Tucson, Ariz., Oct. 10.

Preparing for a full winter season, the resorts and ranches of the Old Pueblo are featuring activities this year which call for minimum use of gasoline and tires, and maximum use of stagecoaches and cowponies.

Pointing out that ranch life at the inland resort is traditionally self-contained and that no priority has been declared on horseshoes, Tucson tourist officials say that their fall and winter vacation program is proceeding unaffected by the exigencies of the war effort.

Tucson proper, they add, boasts an excellent public transportation system and early fall visitors interested in pursuing war work are getting to Red Cross, USO and Civilian Defense headquarters without difficulty. And vacationists' pleasure bent can attend University of Arizona football games, the university's artist and lecture series, and productions of the Tucson Little Theater with similar ease.

Accommodations for 5500 tourists are available at Tucson's famed desert resorts, the Arizona Inn and El Conquistador, and at the 49 guest ranches environing Tucson. Some of the latter are strictly "dude" ranches, and others are working cattle ranches accepting a limited number of guests.

Vacations at these ranches consist of riding herd with the vaquoros and exploring desert and foothill trails where Geronimo and his Apaches roamed but a half century ago. All the comforts of home plus freedom from the worries of maintaining a metropolitan establishment are featured by these ranches.

Although Tucson's Fiesta de los Vaqueros has been suspended for the duration, it will be supplanted by a three-day rodeo and wild-west show to be held Washington's birthday weekend at Moltaoqua. The horse drawn "hoosegow" on wagon wheels will be on the streets of the Old Pueblo for a week preceding the western show. Incorrigibles refusing to wear cowboy costume will be incarcerated until they pay a fine, promise the Tucson Vigilantes.

Arabian Horse Display Draws Many Tourists

Pure-bred Arabian horses in a California reproduction of their native habitat of far off Asia are weekly entertaining tourists, civilians and hundreds of men of the armed forces. The exhibitions are proving a wartime entertainment and are the most unique and spirited horse shows ever seen on American soil, according to the "Travelers Cheque" Survey Bureau of the American Express in their series of War News Sidelights.

Near Pomona in the heart of the citrus belt, which city is widely known for its historic reproduction of the famous "Palomares Abode" typifying the thousands of landmark ranches of early days, is the Arabian Horse Ranch, a division of the University of California. The ranch, which is becoming a show place, covers over 750 acres and is devoted to grazing for Arab thoroughbreds. Of special sightseeing interest, is the coveted pasturage of cultivated gardens and the arcaded stables which resemble the palace of an Arab sanctuary.

The architecture of the entrance is of early Moorish Spain with memories of the green patios and colonnades surrounding the great mosque in Damascus.

RESORTS

Warm Springs, Va.

THREE HILLS Warm Springs, Va. Elevation 2200 Feet

15 minutes from Hot Springs. Homestead Hotel and Golf Links. Near noted Warm Springs pools. Large, attractive house, 3 cottages. All modern conveniences. 60 acres. ½ mile private road. Vegetable garden. Delightful summer climate. Lovely Spring and Fall. Restricted clientele. Rates and booklet upon request. Miss Elsie Johnston, Owner.

Miami, Fla.

ROOM APLENTY—LOWER RATES FOR ALL WHO CAN COME NOW!

Only about a third of our facilities are in military training use. The remaining 20,000-hotel and apartment units are ready *now*—ideal for individual civilian furloughs, or for families who can move here, enter children in tuition-free schools, help conserve fuel oil, release badly needed accommodations in crowded war production areas. Early-season and long-term rates are lower—so come *early*, stay as long as you can.

"TOTAL" RELAXATION

Warm sunshine, wholesome recreation, a complete change of climate and scenery for those who are working hard and who need a brief respite to build new energy reserves for greater efforts yet to come.

"OLD DOCTOR SUNSHINE"

Plenty of room for thousands whose health demands the un-warm winters of Miami

...ach. Matchless climate, too, ...r families, for children and ...lder folk outside the war effort.

☆

OFFICIAL INFORMATION

Accommodations—A full choice—large and small hotels; ready-to-live-in apartments, villas, homes. All sizes and price ranges, all locations including oceanfront. Moderate rates of former years are still in effect.

Recreation—Surf bathing as usual. Deep sea fishing, golf, tennis, park sports, etc. Excellent transportation to all centers.

Doing Your Part—In addition to helping conserve fuel and releasing needed housing space to vital war workers, Miami Beach affords ample opportunities for Red Cross, USO, Civilian Defense and other essential auxiliary services.

Get the Facts:—Don't listen to misinformed "hearsay". Go direct to ticket agents for last minute information on transportation currently available by plane, train or bus. Or mail the coupon for copy of new detailed Official Bulletin.

Miami Beach

An official advertisement of the City of Miami Beach

MIAMI BEACH CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Miami Beach, Fla. (32)

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As bathers leave, horses appear on the Atlantic City beach. The 8-mile beach is frequently called the world's safest bridle path.

Atlantic City, Oct. 10.

Tournament golf, gone from Atlantic City since last May, returns again next week with the fifth annual Clarence H. Geist Memorial Tournament at the Seaview Country Club.

It was the beautiful Seaview Club that was the scene of the National Professional Golfers Association Championship Tournament late last spring. This was the last national golf event to be held for the duration of the war.

Entries are coming in fast and a field of more than 250 of the leading amateur competitors in the east is expected to tee off for the 18 holes of qualifying play on Friday, October 16. Match play will continue on Saturday and Sunday for six sixteens and defeated eights.

While the Geist Memorial pulls the curtain on tournament golf in the eastern district it marks the opening of the fall golf season in Atlantic City. Here the pine-fringed fairways are playable throughout the winter while many of the courses in the nearby metropolitan areas are locked by snow.

From the Miss America Beauty and Talent Pageant board of directors comes an announcement that the event will be held here next year as usual. "Miss America and Atlantic City's Pageant have become very much a part of the American scene," a statement read. "It is in times like the present that we must do everything possible to retain these institutions. We feel that if the annual competition can be continued without sacrificing anything which might otherwise go into the war effort we should try to do so."

The 1942 Pageant closed here September 12 with the crowning of Jo-Carroll Dennison of Tyler, Tex., as Miss America 1942.

Education

George Washington Stresses Need of Physical Education

The Department of Physical Education for Women at the George Washington University has tuned its fall program to the needs of national physical fitness.

Under the direction of Miss Ruth H. Atwell, the department has established morning conditioning classes, in addition to the usual activities, and has introduced night activities for the benefit of government employes.

Beginning October 19 the department will hold conditioning classes not only for evening students, but for women not registered elsewhere in the university. Square dancing and modern dance classes will begin on the same evening. All of these classes have been established as extension courses, in order to serve the health needs of government employes.

Nutrition Stressed

The new program stresses nutrition and the prevention of minor ailments, likewise, in an effort to free doctors for the care of more serious illness. Dr. Elizabeth S. Kahler, Associate University Physician for Women, and Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Associate Professor of Home Economics, will give medical and nutritional advice.

The Women's Athletic Association, student organization of the university, is joining in the physical fitness campaign. Under the guidance of its president, Dorothy Farwell, the association has inaugurated a drive to interest upperclass women in athletic activity. Only freshmen and sophomores are required to take physical education, and participation in women's sports by upperclassmen is customarily limited.

Miss Atwell, in addition to championing the cause of physical fitness at the university, is serving at the moment on a committee of the Office of Education, which has been called in to write a manual on physical fitness in colleges and universities to meet war needs. This manual, which will be distributed with the approval of Secretary of the Navy Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, and the Office of Education, will serve as a recommendation to educational institutions for their physical fitness program.

Representatives of the Army, Navy and Air Corps, including Lieut. Comdr. Gene Tunney of the Navy and Lieut. Mary Jo Shelley, head of physical fitness for the WAVES, are conferring with the committee.

Detailed Program

The fall program for women which Miss Atwell has organized at George Washington includes morning conditioning classes, hockey, soccer, recreational games, bicycling, tennis, modern dance, riding and golf. The recreational games, consisting of volleyball, outdoor badminton, golf stroke practice and deck tennis will be played in a lot behind the University's Hall of Government.

This space has been cleared in order to increase university facilities for the heightened physical education activities.

In addition tto these courses, Miss Atwell plans a reorganization of the university's freshman hygiene course and intends to establish classes emphasizing foot care.

A course, designed to prepare nonprofessional workers for volunteer leadership in recreation, has also been established under the Department of Physical Education for Women. The class, Recreational Training for Volunteer Leadership, is open to students and to any one outside of the university.

The training which this course will offer is in great demand by summer camps and by recreational organizations in the District. A four-year major curriculum leading to a Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education will be offered for students who wish to prepare for careers in the field of recreation leadership.

N. C. College Women Join In War Effort

Greensboro, N. C.—Students at the University of North Carolina are preparing to play an important role in the winning of the war. Specific war service courses, mathematics, physics, chemistry and allied sciences have an increase of from 15 to 150 per cent enrollment of students who expect to become the women behind the men behind the guns.

Figures already show a 65 per cent increase in registration for foundation classes in mathematics, and a 28 per cent increase in the second year course for prospective majors. Enrollment has doubled in general physics for the beginning student this year. Advanced work in physics has seen an even more significant rise, a class in mechanics reporting an upping of 150 per cent; heat, a 100 per cent; photography, 80 per cent.

In the field of chemistry, there has been a 15 per cent advance in student registration for the whole department. The class in chemistry fundamentals for students having had general chemistry in high school has had a 100 per cent expansion.

A doubling of junior majors, preparing for work as medical technologists, is cited in the biology department. Reports also show a 35 per cent increase in the size of enrollment for mammalian anatomy and a 100 per cent rise in registration for bacteriology, both courses set up for future nurses and laboratory technicians.

Enrollment is also up 18 per cent in geography classes, with instruction having been revamped to stress study of war materials and resources, general locations of strategic bases, the relation of time and schedules around the globe and other pragmatic information. The geography department is also offering a new course, upon request of the students, in cartography, with particular emphasis on war changes.

Academy Plans Series of Talks On Radio Work

A series of Monday night lectures by specialists in various fields of radio will be given during the next two months at the National Academy of Broadcasting, 1366 Irving Street Northwest.

Although the talks are designed primarily for students of announcing and drama, persons obtaining reservations in advance are invited to attend.

Some of those scheduled to appear are Dr. Franklin Dunham, now head of the Catholic USO and formerly a nationally known director of educational and religious programs for radio; Elinor Lee, director of women's programs for WJSV; Frances Fox, travel lecturer, now writing Government radio scripts, and G. Bennett Larson, manager of WWDC.

One evening will be given over to a group of former students of the National Academy of Broadcasting who are now employed as newscasters, receptionists, announcers and advertisers.

Dance Recital Set At Hayden Studio

A demonstration of all types of professional dancing will be presented at the Phil Hayden Dance Studios, 6 Dupont Circle, at 8:30 p. m. today. Miss Betty Bigelow, associate director of the studios, is in charge. Mr. Hayden, now on active duty at Aberdeen Proving Ground, hopes to be back on leave in the role of master of ceremonies.

The recital is designed to give the student performers actual stage experience. The public is invited. Reservations should be made by telephoning DUpont 3431 in order that the studios may assure accommodations for all who wish to attend.

Edmond S. Donoho (right) president of Strayer College of Washington and Baltimore, and E. G. Purvis, vice president and director of the college in Washington, are giving serious study to directing class schedules for teachers and students in the fall term classes in the day and evening sessions of Strayer College of Secretarial Training and Strayer College of Accountancy.

Science Clubs In Schools Plan War Service

Science Clubs of America, the national organization of science groups in the nation's high schools, has begun a year of war service, with an accent upon preparing boys and girls with scientific ability for their most useful roles in war and peace.

This year any club in America's secondary schools, public, private or parochial, may affiliate with Science Clubs of America without payment of fees. Watson Davis, director, has announced this new arrangement on behalf of Science Service which administers Science Clubs of America as a part of its popularization of science activities.

Science clubs will be urged to devote their time and energies to giving their members the kind of experience that will help them engage in technical work for the armed forces, scientific research laboratories and industry, stressing especially the kind of service in which manpower is now lacking.

The S. C. A. program this year is planned to implement the technical phases of the new High School Victory Corps just announced by the government.

Many activities are planned, among them the Second Annual Science Talent Search for $11,000 in Westinghouse Science Scholarships, which will close this year at Christmas time. This nation-wide search is open to high school seniors.

Each science club has an adult sponsor who is usually a science teacher in the high school. Clubs may have as many members as desired, the usual number being about twenty.

Upon affiliation with Science Clubs of America, the sponsor of the club receives assistance material, including information on how to organize and activate the club; suggestions on war services, lists of scientific educational material that may be obtained free or at low cost, lists of recommended books, a book containing the essays of the First Science Talent Search, and other material.

Affiliated clubs will also be brought into contact with scientific institutions, museums, and newspapers cooperating with Science Service in their locality.

The headquarters of Science Clubs of America is in the Science Service Building, 1719 N Street, Northwest.

New Alumnae Head

The National Alumnae Association of Chevy Chase Junior College has announced the election of a new president to succeed Mrs. Eugene Ong (Lucile Bacon Ong) of New York City. Mrs. Marjorie Woodings Goesele of 220 Hulton Road, Oakmont, Pa., took office this month and will serve until June, 1944. Mrs. Goesele has long been active in the Pittsburgh alumnae group and is well known in club and social circles in the Pittsburgh area. She was a popular member of the class of 1934 at the college.

Washington College Offers Practice Court

With the addition of Prof. Fred G. Folsom, formerly professor of law at the University of Colorado, to the full-time faculty, Washington College of Law has instituted a novel practice court procedure for the senior class.

Instead of using hypothetical fact situations, artificial evidence and witnesses, as is usually done, actual occurrences are used. An automobile accident which has been settled out of court or a minor assault and battery case amicably settled will serve to give students opportunity to investigate the facts, interview the witnesses and proceed to trial with the persons actually involved before the court. In this way students receive practice in actual trial conditions.

Professor Folsom has employed this kind of procedure in the practice court of the school of law of the University of Colorado for many years and has received high praise for the results achieved. Former students state that in Professor Folsom's court they have received a training that helps immeasurably to bridge the gap between school and practice.

Professor Folsom also conducts the third-year class in evidence, laying the foundation for their trial practice next year.

Berlitz School Taught Wallace His Spanish

The Berlitz School of Washington is credited with the Spanish language proficiency of Vice President Henry Wallace, number one speaker for the United States in the good-neighbor program.

A Time Magazine report of his recent speech to the Mexican populace of Los Angeles, Calif., on the occasion of Mexico's Independence Day celebration, mentions the fact that Mr. Wallace had learned the Spanish he used at the Berlitz School here.

Law Graduates at Georgetown To Receive Degrees Tomorrow

The Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University, will confer degrees in law upon a class of graduates of the Georgetown Law School at the fall convocation tomorrow afternoon at 5:45 o'clock.

Exercises will be held in the John Carroll auditorium of the law school in the presence of the faculty, families and friends of the graduating classes. Academic prizes also will be awarded to honor students among the undergraduates on the basis of academic standing and achievements during the past year.

Under the accelerated program at the law school, students may complete their work toward a degree in a shorter time than formerly by attending summer sessions. The members of the present graduating class comprise those who speeded up their work by completing it at the summer session that ended a few weeks ago.

Addresses to the graduates will be made by the president of the university, by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the law school and by Dean George E. Hamilton.

Homecoming Day Plans

Announcement also was made that Homecoming day will be observed at Georgetown University next Saturday and the following Sunday morning the university will celebrate a pontifical mass honoring the feast day of the patron saint of physicians when divine assistance will be invoked in behalf of medical alumni mustering into the armed services.

The Board of Directors of the Alumni Association will meet with Dr. O'Leary at 11:30 a. m. Saturday for its annual meeting. Because of the war, there has been a general curtailment of homecoming activities this year but numerous alumni from nearby cities are expected to arrive for the Georgetown-Auburn football game Saturday night at Griffith Stadium. Dr. O'Leary will have visiting alumni officials as his guests at the game.

Two points of general interest are on the agenda for the alumni session as announced by James S. Ruby, executive secretary. These involve discussions of plans for a nation-wide radio program in honor of Georgetown's sons in the armed services and plans for the publication of the university's war record.

Martin Conboy, '98, of New York City is president of the alumni. Members of the Governors' Board include Charles H. English of Erie, Pa.; Lt. Leo V. Klauberg, U. S. N., of New York; Hughes Spalding of Atlanta, Ga.; Charles A. Perlitz jr. of Houston, Tex.; J. Harry La Brum of Philadelphia; Dr. Harry H. Hefferan of Norwalk, Conn.; Leo H. McCormick of Baltimore; John McQuade of Bethesda, Md.; Thomas A. Dean of Chicago; Walter O. Briggs, jr. of Detroit; Edwin Lang Miller of Buffalo, N. Y.; Thomas A. Cantwell of Washington, D. C.; P. C. Lauinger of Tulsa, Okla., and Joseph A. Albi of Spokane, Wash.

The officers who are expected to attend the meeting include Judge Michael L. Igo of Chicago and Daniel G. O'Connor of Dorchester, Mass., first and second vice presidents; Robert C. McCann of Washington, D. C., secretary; Dr. Ruby executive secretary; Major John Saul of Washington, D. C., treasurer and the Rev. John J. Kehoe, S. J., faculty representative.

Hotel Training Classes Start

President Mary Catherine Lewis announces the opening of the fall term at the Lewis Hotel Training School at Washington Circle. Students from 15 States registered and got under way with a reception by the faculty.

Students in this class have been attracted to the hotel and institutional field because of their homemaking background or business experience. They recognize the ooportunities offered to those who wish to enter a business in which maturity is an asset. For this reason the average age of students in this class is around 41 years. They are specializing in hotel and institutional training, which is new to most of them. They will be the hotel executives of the future.

In four months these men and women will step out into their new line of work, knowing that whatever their past experiences have been in other lines of employment, they will find all of them can be adapted to the interesting business of dispensing public hospitality.

A. U. Sororities End 'Rushing' Period Today

Sorority rushing activities at the American University College of Arts and Sciences concluded today. Formal bids will be received tomorrow and freshmen women will be pledged to various sororities Tuesday. The fraternity rushing season started last night and will conclude October 25.

Milton Reinhart, president of the College Student Association, announced yesterday that elections for the various class officers will be held during the next two weeks. Organization meetings of a majority of the extracurricular societies will also be held this week.

G. Bernhardt Kalijarvi, director of Men's Physical Education, and Miss Barbara Hall and Miss Jeanette Gagnon, both of the Women's Physical Education Department, have initiated an extensive corecreational intramural program in line with the college physical fitness program. Starting yesterday, this program of varied intramural activities including softball, tennis, football, track, archery, and hockey will continue until the winter months when the indoor program will go into effect. With active participation in intramural sports necessary to get physical education credit, 100 per cent activity in the "stepped-up" student athletic program has resulted. Prizes for all intramural winners, both individual men and women as well as teams, are scheduled to be awarded.

War Brings About Changes In Catholic University Faculty

Additional appointments to the faculty of Catholic University and separations from the teaching staff occasioned by the war emergency were announced yesterday by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of the institution.

Supplementing the list of changes announced in the various schools of the university, the new professors who have taken over include two each in sociology and library science, and one each in nursing education, politics, civil engineering and biology.

The new sociology teachers include Dr. M. Taylor Matthew, formerly of the Department of Agriculture, who becomes assistant professor, and the Rev. Daniel O'Connor, C. S. V., of Louvain University, Belgium, who will be an instructor. Dr. Charles O'Donnell of De Pauw University, and John O'Leary of Notre Dame Universtiy, will be lecturers in politics. Dr. W. Gardner Lynn of Johns Hopkins University, assumes the post of associate professor of biology, while Louis E. Cattaneo, 3801 Seventeenth Street Northeast, a graduate of the class of 1942, becomes in instructor in civil engineering. Carl W. Hintz of the University of Maryland and Myron Getchell, of the Library of Congress, join the department of library science as lecturers. Dr. Lydia G. Giberson of New York City and Dr. William E. Graham of the District Health Department are special lecturers in the school of nursing education.

Four members of the Catholic University faculty, all graduates of the institution and members of the alumni association, will be speakers on a forum program on "Catholic Action in America at War" at the annual reunion of the National Alumni Association in New York City November 14, National Secretary Wilfred Howell announced yesterday. Dr. Richard Reid, editor of the Catholic News, will preside at the forum, and the speakers and subjects include: the Very Rev. Thomas E. Mitchell, '30, dean of the school of social work, "Catholic Social Activities in the War Emergency;" the Rev. Dr. George Johnson, '19, associate professor of education in the graduate school, "The War and Catholic Education;" the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis J. Haas, '22, dean of the school of social science, "Labor in War Time," and Very Rev. Dr. Ignatius Smith, O. P., '15, dean of the school of philosophy, "Patriotism."

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department, NAtional 4200, Ext. 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

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Collegiate standards in business education. Graduation from high school required for admission. Fall term classes begin October 12. Students may enter any Monday for review of shorthand, dictation, transcription and typewriting. Strayer graduates are superior applicants —preferred by employers and qualified to make excellent records in competitive examinations. Apply in advance to be assured a definite reservation and your choice of sessions and hours. Registration office open day and evening. Call in person or telephone NAtional 1748. Homer Bldg., Thirteenth and F Streets.

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BOOKS

A WEEKEND REVIEW OF CURRENT PUBLICATIONS

The Violent Vestal

By Paul H. Oehser

POETRY is the common denominator that brings together two otherwise diverse volumes. One is a novel based on the life of Emily Dickinson; the other is a sketch of the life of the 19-year-old aviator-poet, John Magee, who was killed in Britain last December.

The story of Emily Dickinson could hardly be other than what Miss Benet has made of it—a true romance laid in dignified old Amherst, Mass., in the middle of the last century. Emily was not the serene spirit that one is apt sometimes to imagine her. She had, as they say, definitely a mind of her own. She was rebellious and nonconforming. It took a violent but impossible love affair to tame her, and we and the corpse may be eternally grateful that her love was unrequited and was turned into the more enduring channels of poetic creation.

Miss Benet has told her story with great understanding and sympathy, and though it is not strictly a biography it does no violence to what we know of Emily and is studiously faithful to the times and locale. It is particularly illuminating of Emily's childhood and girlhood, even though certain of the scenes and episodes are purely fictional. It is a story that gathers its power from the overtones and shadows of Emily's personality and from our knowledge of her poetry rather than from any drama interpolated by the narrator; yet it is a story that could be enjoyed by someone who never heard of Emily Dickinson. Such a reader might say, "A strange tale, indeed; but what a gal!"

"SUNWARD I'VE CLIMBED" takes its title from the inspired sonnet, "High Flight," written by John Magee on the back of a letter to his parents in America, the Rev. and Mrs. John Gillespie Magee of Washington, D. C. "I thought it might interest you," he modestly wrote.

The biography of young John Magee was not an easy one to write, but Mr. Hagedorn has made it seem easy, as a less experienced and astute writer might not have done.

EMILY DICKINSON

"A strange tale, but what a gal"

John Magee emerges from the account not as the war's greatest poet or even as a second Rupert Brooke, not as the most distinguished or skillful pilot of the R. A. F., but as an individual typical of the spirited but turbulent and questioning generation which is fighting the present war. He emerges as much as a great personality as a great patriot and hero. Much of the story of his childhood, his schooldays both in England and America, his training period as an aviator, his precocious concern with spiritual rather than material matters, his doubts and disillusionments, his yearning to find his "place in the sun"—much of this is told in John's own words, taken from his letters home, colorful and mature.

Fittingly, the book is brief, like a lyric itself, like the life of the boy John—intense, emphatic and with music round about. It is, I think, a book for parents, for they will perhaps extract its meaning most fully. For in John they will see much of their own sons, not the poetry—for not many boys write sonnets—but the courage and spirit and the something in them that is characteristic of youth today, which furnishes us with a good portion of whatever hope we hold for the future of our now miserable world.

"COME SLOWLY, EDEN," a novel about Emily Dickinson, by Laura Benet. (Dodd, Mead, $2.50.)

"SUNWARD I'VE CLIMBED," the story of John Magee, poet and soldier, 1922-1941, by Herman Hagedorn. (Macmillan, $1.75.)

Business With Hitler

"PATENTS FOR HITLER," by Guenther Reimann. (Vanguard Press, $2.50)

THE SUBJECT of Mr. Reimann's book is the nexus, through patent exchanges, between giant German cartels and certain American corporations. There were 128 international cartels operating in 1938; of these Germany was an active partner in 97. The German firms were inextricably bound to the Nazi regime. As Creekmore Fath, general counsel of the Senate Committee on Patents, states in his introduction:

"Since the middle thirties, whenever a German business group wanted to make an agreement with any business concern beyond the borders of Germany, it was required first to submit a full text of the proposed agreement to the Reichsbank. The Reichsbank rejected or rewrote until the agreement met its approval. The Reichsbank approved no agreement which did not fit into the plans of the Nazi state and carry that state another step toward its goal of world domination.

In other words, any American firm which reached an agreement or dealt with a German firm during the latter thirties was dealing, wittingly or unwittingly, with Hitler himself. When an agreement was reached, it was reached on Hitler's terms—otherwise there was no agreement or no trade, for the Reichsbank forbade the German firm to sign the agreement or transact business. American firms found a place in Hitler's plans, or else they stood alone against the powerful world cartels the Germans came to control, doing no business with Germany at all."

In this fashion, German business men ran interference, so to speak, for German diplomatic and military touchdowns, by sharing control of importat industrial processes in other countries. Thus it was that Hitler was able to keep us from manufacturing butyl rubber at the time that his crafty Japanese ally was preparing to cut us off from our supply of crude rubber. Thus it was that a very important armaments manufacturer was "honor-bound" not to sell certain of its products to either Great Britain or British dominions. Through another arrangement royalties on sales of aviation gasoline to the R. A. F. were put aside to be paid by American firms to German partners after the war!

The giant Nazi chemical cartel, I. G. Farben, was able to achieve such results because of the willingness of Standard Oil and Alcoa to work out a modus vivendi in the division of the world market. Treaties between the economic empires these giants represented sometimes contained conditions which sometimes adversely affected political states.

For example, agreements between I. G. Farben and Dow Chemical Co. forbade the latter to manufacture more than 6000 tons of magnesium a year (at a time when the Nazis were producing about 75,000 tons!) or to ship any of this metal to any European country other than Germany. In this policy I. G. was aided and abetted by Alcoa, its cartel partner, in an effort to prevent a drop in aluminum prices because of the competition of the new metal. The net result was an inestimable benefit conferred on the German aircraft industry. Airplanes are, to a large extent, built of aluminum or magnesium. We are still trying to meet requirements in these two needed metals without full success. Another cartel agreement, between Krupp and General Electric, restricted the output of tungsten carbide, the hardener of machine tools, in this country.

Many other examples of unholy alliances and restrictions through abuse of patents are cited by Mr. Reimann, who relies on the revelations before the Truman Committee and the Senate Patents Committee for this material. The book ends with a suggestion that the patent laws and economics which permit such goings on be critically reexamined.

PHILIP C. NEWMAN

Reader's Choice

A weekly score of books most in demand by Washington readers:

Fiction

*"Drivin' Woman"	Elizabeth Chevalier
"The Seventh Cross"	Anna Seghers
"The Prodigal Women"	Nancy Hale
"A Time to Be Born"	Dawn Powell
"Signed With Their Honor"	James Aldridge
"Song of Bernadette"	Franz Werfel

General

*"See, Here, Private Hargrove"	Marion Hargrove
*"The Last Train From Berlin"	Howard K. Smith
*"They Were Expendable	W. L. White
"Sabotage"	Sayres & Kahn
"Van Loon's Lives"	Hendrik Willem Van Loon
"Conditions of Peace"	Edward Carr

**This title appears also on the national list compiled from reports of booksellers throughout the United States.*

The Case For Nationalist India

Miss Kate Mitchell Goes After Some British 'Myths'

By Isaac Stone

MISS KATE MITCHELL has dispelled an agglomeration of fables clustering about the Indian situation. Packed with essential information, illumined throughout by a keenly analytical mind, her book should serve as an effective antidote to the tendentious stuff emanating from biased sources in India as well as certain libraries of information. Being an American, Miss Mitchell has, moreover, been able to approach the study of present-day India with some judiciousness and impartiality. This is not to say, however, that she has no point of view with respect to the major problems confronting contemporary India. On the contrary: she entertains quite definite views, which she formulates and states with clarity and vigor, yet these are not ex cathedra, but flow logically and ineluctably from her exposition.

Japanese advances in the Far East have forced the problem of India to the forefront of American attention. But even were it not for the present explosion, India should still have been entitled, by reason of her size in terms of area and population, to a central place in the attention of the world. India harbors one-fifth of the human race, numbering three-fourths of the total population of the British empire. After many centuries of foreign rule the Indian people, at last are aspiring to self-government. "If we remove the confusing veils of propaganda and counter propaganda and study the actual facts," writes Miss Mitchell, "we can see a mammoth struggle on the part of nearly one-fifth of the human race to achieve social progress, political liberty, and a basis for cooperation with other countries on an equal basis." Britain's apparent determination to prevent, or at least to impede Indian progress in the direction indicated by the author constitutes indeed the crux of the Indian problem.

MISS MITCHELL deals very briefly with India's past, especially in the political sphere; she concentrates her attention on the political and more especially economic problems of present-day India. No significant aspect of the Indian situation is ignored or overlooked. The British administrative machine, the major Indian political parties and their respective programs and leaders, the economic problems, the current cleavages, all receive consideration according to their relative signifiance in the picture of India today. The volume concludes with a chapter on the aftermath of the Cripps mission and a spirited epilogue compounded of common sense and moral earnestness.

Being primarily a student of economics, it is only natural that Miss Mitchell should stress the material side of the Indian problem. In this respect she closely resembles Nehru, who also views the problem of India largely from an economic standpoint. She is moved to pity and indignation by the crushing, grinding, universal poverty of India, all the more so since it is man-made poverty.

MOHAMMED ALI JINNAH

Is he really leader of India's Moslems or just, as Miss Mitchell would have us believe, "an unabashed careerist?"

India's central problem, as she insists throughout, is that of economic degradation; many of the other evils are merely concomitant: "Poverty — acute, degrading, devitalizing poverty—is the most striking feature of Indian life." Thus India presents an "economic paradox" since for diversity and volume the natural resources of the Indian subcontinent rival those of the Soviet Union and the United States.

Miss Mitchell lays the blame for India's industrial backwardness squarely upon the British. From the beginning of their rule they have steadfastly opposed and hindered the industrialization of India. As a result of this policy, at the outbreak of the present war only some 2 per cent of India's population were deriving their livelihood from modern industries. Not India's needs but those of Britain have determined India's economic development. The influx of machine-made goods from other lands ruined the highly developed Indian handicraft industry, with the result that the urban population turned to the villages for employment and sustenance, aggravating thereby an already disastrous situation in the sphere of agriculture. The poverty of the Indian village, owing to over-pressure of population, fragmentation of holdings, hopeless indebtedness, and the use of primitive agricultural implements, is proverbial.

MISS MITCHELL seeks to puncture the legends of India's overpopulation, a favorite argument of certain writers. Most incisive and enlightening are her analyses of the various economic benefits conferred by the British upon India. "The British can rightly claim," concludes Miss Mitchell, "that they gave India the beginnings of the material equipment necessary for the development of a modern economic structure. . . . But it is equally true that India's development was artificially arrested when it reached a point where it threatened the interests of British industry and finance, and that India was not allowed to continue her natural progress toward a modern industrialized economy."

Not less informative and analytical are the author's discussions of British administrative policies. In general these policies have been aimed to break down Indian unity by encouraging the development of multiple religious and political groups as well as states— divide et imperia!

In recent months much has been heard, for example, about the Moslem League and its leader, Mohammed Ali Jinnah. Miss Mitchell presents the league as an organization of Moslem landlords and financial interests, and Mr. Jinnah as an unabashed careerist, given to changes of religious as well as political convictions. She notes that in the election of 1937 the Moslem League drew only 5 per cent of the total Moslem vote, which is a good measure of the extent to which the League reflects Moslem sentiment. She seeks to pulverize in this manner numerous other fables concerning India. Her dissection of the speech to the American people, on April 7, by Lord Halifax, former Indian viceroy, is a masterpiece. Her conclusion is that "if we are right in assuming that Lord Halifax's speech represents the British government's conception of the Indian problem at the time of the Cripps Mission, it is clear that there had been no important change in the British attitude on the question of India's political status, and that therefore, the Cripps Mission was destined to fail."

An American Argues The Necessity for An 'Asiatic Charter'

MISS MITCHELL'S sympathies of course are with the Indian National Congress. The Congress, she says, had become "a dynamic, all-encompassing movement, including illiterates as well as intellectuals, militant trade unionists as well as conservative industrialists, impoverished peasants as well as wealthy landlords." Among the Indian leaders, Nehru elicits her greatest commendation, primarily because he is "rational, scientific, and progressive in his approach to social and political problems. He fights equally hard against British exploitation and against the entrenched forces of reaction, ritualism and superstition—the medievalism of India—which Gandhi upholds and seeks to strengthen."

As for Gandhi, Miss Mitchell frankly and avowedly dislikes his economic outlook, which tends backward rather than forward. Like so many others, she is attracted by his asceticism and saintliness, fascinated by his influence over the masses, yet repelled by his deviousness and reactionary economic philosophy. Possibly she is not wholly just to him.

Most emphatically Miss Mitchell does not share the point of view that India is the concern of the British alone. Strategically, she declares, "what happens in India will largely determine not only India's own future, but the future of the whole Pacific. It will bear directly on the balance of forces in the Middle East, and the ability of the United Nations to strike effectively in Europe. Above all, India symbolizes the whole problem of mobilizing the colonial world in the war against the Axis. Thus far, the colonial peoples of Asia have not been given either the opportunity or the incentive to fight as equal partners in the war. The Atlantic Charter has not been followed by a Pacific or Asiatic charter. In fact, the Prime Minister of Great Britain has specifically stated that the provisions of the Atlantic Charter do not apply to India." Miss Mitchell's eloquent "epilogue" is in essence a plea for an Asiatic charter.

"INDIA WITHOUT FABLE: A 1942 SURVEY," by Kate L. Mitchell. (Knopf, $2.50.)

Love In The Days Of The Kingfish

By Fred T. Marsh

Huey Long used to have a campaign story about a colored woman who, called upon to identify a certain corpse declared, "Ah's de widow of dese yere remains." It was pointed at the rival candidate of a moribund opposition; but I think it was the story itself, naive egotism revealed in a flash, that tickled Long. Lincoln and Mark Twain would have enjoyed it. Hamilton Basso's Gilgo Slade, a thinly disguised portrait of the Louisiana dictator, is as humorless as the European Duces and Fuerhers who never rise above heavy sarcasm. But the ruthlessness, showmanship and crass and cruel horseplay typical of the cynical demagogue the world over are on display and given the Huey Long touch.

Mr. Basso has written a story of literary quality and sensitive perceptions, a love story played out amid the hurly-burly of Louisiana politics during the thirties. Apart from the political figures of the totalitarian machine, Gilgo himself, his bodyguards, circus freaks, sycophants and hero worshipers, the novel is most notable for the deft and charming strokes that reveal its quieter characters.

The hero, gentle but masculine, unambitious, reflective, little more than a spectator in the game of life until driven to action against the forces of evil in defense of his love; his first sweetheart, Augusta, a delicate and subtle portrait of the psychologist's anima woman who never grows up, existing only through the warmth of the many who love her; the patrician aunt, amused when not indifferent, and her son steeped in the old Southern code of the gentleman; the lawyer uncle of plainer clay who is persuaded to run against Gilgo Slade—these are people endowed with the touch of universality, at once both recognizable and individualized. But with the advent of Erin, the heroine, whom the hero meets in New Orleans, falls in love with, rescues from the persecution of the Gilgo Gestapo bent on defeating the uncle by striking at the nephew through ruining the girl—with Erin's advent the more subtly drawn characters gradually fade from our interest and here as in the political aspects, the novel, for all its superior qualities, falls short of its high promise. Particularly is the figure of Augusta, for whom a tragic future is hinted at, left dangling.

Erin herself is less an individual than an idea; she is all too familiar, the figment of a masculine imagination, the kind of pal who is as companionable as a man but still wholly feminine. One feels that she is out of Hemingway (who does her superbly) by one of his disciples. With her story, too, Mr. Basso tends to lapse in his writing from his own graceful style into imitative rhythm and mannerisms. But Mr. Basso's talent and artistry as a story writer are apparent even here in his less subtle and original passages and creations. It is precisely because of the superiority of the novel that one complains of its failure to realize its full potentialities. It will stand as one of the most pertinent as well as most entertaining and appealing stories of the season.

"SUN IN CAPRICORN," by Hamilton Basso. (Charles Scribner's Sons, $2.50.)

The Martyred Mitchell

"BILLY MITCHELL," by Emile Gauvreau and Lester Cohen. (Dutton, $2.50.)

THE LATE Billy Mitchell suffered calumny, demotion, ostracism, and court-martial through his devotion to a vision. With the single-mindedness and the force of a Columbus, he fought for a realistic understanding of value of air power in modern warfare. Taught to fly by Orville Wright, Mitchell was soon convinced that the airplane was destined to be the most potent weapon in all history. The rest of his life was devoted to an effective and often spectacular advertising of this belief, and, considering some of his methods, it perhaps is fitting that his present biograhpers should include a former editor of the former New York Graphic.

Mitchell supervised the sinking by medium size Army bombers of the prize of war, the German battleship Ostfriesland. For his service in organizing the American air force in the World War and for leading the first aerial blitz at St. Mihiel, he had been promoted to brigadier general and made Assistant Chief of Air Operations for the Army. His intemperate attacks on the "brass hats' for their "pigheaded conservatism" and on the plane manufacturers for their "insatiable greed and corruption" were accepted by many as the considered observations of an expert.

The raido, the newspaper, the popular weekly, the staid technical journals were utilized to trumpet forth his dire prophecies. Mitchell was able to foresee enemy attacks on Alaska and Hawaii. The importance of Greenland and Iceland as transportation stepping stones, the crossing of the Polar regions, the demise of the dirigible, the superiority of air power to naval strength were as accurately envisaged.

Then broken in health and spirit by the blind prejudice of his court-martial judges, Mitchell retired to his farm in Virginia. There he recovered some of his former zeal and energy through the ministrations of devoted frineds. Thus he died like the visionary with a firm faith in the veentual triumph of his ideas. His spiritual children, such as Major de Seversky and William Ziff are still struggling for the fulfillment of the major principle of the Mitchell program, the creation of a separate Departmen tof Air. The appointment of Lieut. Gen. "Hap" Arnold, one of Mitchell's staff, as head of the Army Air Force has stimulated their activity. But the road remains uphill and full of obstacles.

HENRY H. WASSER.

"Washington and Environs"
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Thumbnail History At A Glance

Th' Embattled Muse

By Coleman Rosenberger

MURIEL RUKEYSER'S "Wake Island," a single 100-line poem, is at once a narrative of the battle of Wake and a restatement of the issues involved in the war. On both levels it is worth attention, not only for what it accomplishes but also for what it undertakes. For Miss Rukeyser, one of the most skilled of contemporary poets, faces squarely the problems of a poet in our time.

Implicit in the integrity of her work is the recognition that if poetry has any valid function at all, the value of that function is enhanced in a period like the present. Poetry is not a showy accomplishment or a useless adornment. It is not a luxury to be lopped off with cuffs and frills, nor an amusement to be put aside to make way for more serious business. Poetry is discernment and intercourse, insight and communication: a dual function which becomes more urgent as our problems become more complex. Wordsworth stated the need when he called on the memory of Milton:

O raise us up, return to us again,
And give us manners, virtue, freedom, power.

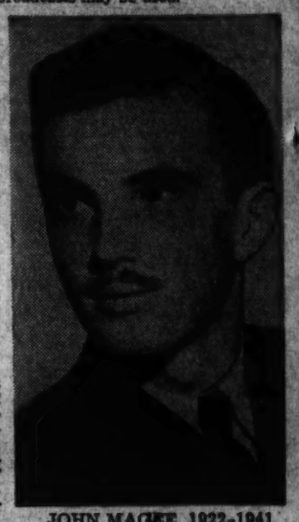
Our time, certainly as neutely as Wordsworth's, has need of the orientation which it is the poet's to give, and for which there is no substitute.

But, as Miss Rukeyser understands, such communication is not achieved merely by the poet's desire to communicate. In the introductory note to "A Turning Wind," her third book of poems, she wrote: "Now in our time, many of the sources of power are obscured again, or vulgarized and locked out. They are our inheritance, part of our common property, I believe, among the techniques of living. Using as material studies in symbolism, studies in individual lives, and the experience to which I have been open, I have hoped to indicate some of the valid sources of power which have come down to us. I have wished to use such material as document, in much the same way that newspapers or congressional reports or broadcasts may be used."

In writing of the battle of Wake, she is using as document the material which is also the material of newspapers. When she writes:

A fire on the sea,
a tower of flame rising, flame
falling out of the sky,
a wave of flame like a great sea-
wave breaking
over this fighting island in its
rain of wounds—
fighting until the flames grew
tall, fighting while waves
broke and the enemy landed on
each wave

she is concerned with an event which is itself more widely known, and one the symbolic importance of which is more widely understood, than any in the poems of "A Turning Wind." That it is as excellent a poem as any of those written from the more private material of that volume—"studies in symbolism, studies in individual lives, and the experience to which I have been open"—is testimony both to Miss Rukeyser's technical skill and her growing importance as a poet.



JOHN MAGEE, 1922-1941

Whose story has been written by Herman Hagedorn

ELLIOTT COLEMAN'S "Pearl Harbor" is a collection of 24 poems by a young poet who has previously published two volumes of verse. He exhibits a facility and an ironic temper, as in his "How Sleep the Brave" which begins:

How sleep the brave?
The brave sleep very well.
The milkman leaves a bottle at each grave,
The postman rings the bell.

But his more earnest poems, such as his title piece, are often disappointing. His work reminds us, incidentally, that Miss Rukeyser's abilities outstrip those of most of her contemporaries.

"WAKE ISLAND," by Muriel Rukeyser. (Doubleday, Doran, 50 cents.)
"PEARL HARBOR," by Elliott Coleman. (Hudson Press, $1.)

Muffing The Mashal

"TIMOSHENKO: MARSHAL OF THE RED ARMY. A STUDY." by Walter Mehring. (Albert Unger, $1.75.)

FOR REASONS best known to Premier Stalin, Timoshenko has not been much written about in the Soviet press. Consequently, there is a paucity of information about him. Mr. Mehring, who apparently does not read Russian, has assembled some essential facts from English sources, larded them with some history, some of it irrelevant, and calls the preparation a "study." He apparently failed to consult even the few issues of the Red Star which contain the only worthwhile information on the marshal's views on military affairs. His knowledge of Russia appears to be even less than elementary. Kerensky is declared "a worshiper of Napoleon." During the civil war Budenny's cavalry, according to the author, "lived in a manner which makes one think of the Lansquenets of medieval times: they camped in cathedrals, synagogues and on the estates of Polish nobles; some studied Lenin's speeches in the latest issues of the Izvetia, some read the Talmud (!), others the Koran." Pilsudski is alluded to as "dictator" as early as 1920.

Mr. Mehring will not call his opus a "biography" because, as he says, the marshal is not yet at the end of his career; his warrant for calling it a study is that it is "an attempt to study the Russian soldier from a socio-psychological viewpoint." The truth of the matter is that it is neither biography nor study. Mr. Mehring's sketch has many blank pages, wide margins and large type to give the general appearance of a book.

And this for a sample of the author's style, "From the trenches of the first World War a collective society was born, and the value of the individual is becoming better understood in this war, even by the Germans who preached the nothingness of everything but the Reich."

JUAN PIEDRA.

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